DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nazi who invaded Congress was fined only $20 for contempt; Philippines offer to send combat forces to Viet Nam; Republicans stuffed ballot box in voting between Ford and Halleck.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1965 | NUMBER 89

Hospital Building Fund Gets Contribution

Hearnes' Inaugural Colorful

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., JANUARY 11 -- Pre-inaugural worship service at 8:45 A.M., at the First Baptist Church in Jefferson City will be attended by Governor Warren E. Hearnes, his family and his official state family to start Monday's colorful inauguration of Missouri's 46th governor.

Throughout the day at the Executive Mansion and the Capitol building, television cameras and news photographers will be joined by hundreds of amateurs in shooting uncounted thousands of pictures of receptions, ceremonies, the traditional parade and three inaugural balls.

After the Hearnes' minister, the Rev. G. Nelson Duke, will conduct services with the assistance of several other ministers and the incoming state officials go with Mr. and Mrs. Hearnes to the mansion to prepare for a parade at 10:00 A.M., which will feature the gold and blue uniforms of the honorary colonels and marching units led by the Charleston high school band from the new governor's home town.

Other units are from Jefferson City; Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau; University of Missouri; Lincoln University at Jefferson City; East Prairie high school; Mo., Kemper and Wentworth Military Academies; the Missouri National Guard and Highway Patrol.

Following open cars carrying Governor Hearnes and outgoing Governor John M. Dalton, Mrs. Hearnes and Mrs. Dalton will be Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. Thomas F. Eagleton; Secretary of State and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick; State Auditor and Mrs. Haskell Holman; State Treasurer and Mrs. M. E. Morris; Attorney General and Mrs. Norman Anderson; Senator and Mrs. Stuart Symington; Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Long; the Misses Lynn, Leigh, and June B. Hearnes -- daughters of the state's new chief executive and first lady.

After the parade, members of the legislature and the honorary colonels will take their seats in front of the stand on the south side of the Capitol building and Governors Dalton and Hearnes will be escorted to the speakers stand. Col. William H. Jordan of Greensboro, N. C., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hearnes will sing the national anthem before the oath-taking ceremonies.

Chief Justice Henry I. Eager of the Missouri Supreme Court will administer the oath to Governor Hearnes and Attorney General Anderson; Judge Sam C. Blair of Jefferson City to Lieutenant - Governor Eagleton; Supreme Court Judge Fred L. Henley to Secretary of State Kirkpatrick; Supreme Court Judge Clem F. Storckman to Treasurer M. E. Morris.

Governor Hearnes' daughters will hold the Bible as he takes the oath of office.

After a lunch for the colonels at the armory and for their ladies at the Missouri and Governor Hotels, they will be guests at a military reception from 3-5 at the Executive Mansion. Governor and Mrs. Hearnes and Gen. Laurence B.



C. E. "DADDY" FELKER, left, shown receiving the 50-year Masonry pin, from his daughter, Mrs. Garwood Sharp, with her husband present. Mr. Felker was inducted into Sikeston Lodge No. 310 on Feb. 20, 1914, one day before his birthday. The ceremony took place Friday night at the Masonic Temple. (Standard Photo)

Masons Install Officers

The installation service for all new officers of Sikeston Lodge No. 310, AF and AM, was held at the Masonic Hall last night, with L. M. Hollenbeck as the installing officer. Eleven of the thirteen officers were present for the installation, assisted by the Rev. Willard Spencer Jr., as chaplain; William J. Keith, installing marshal, and Mary Jane Childress, as installing organist.

C. E. "Daddy" Felker, was honored on the occasion, when he received his 50-year pin, presented to him by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp. He was accepted into Lodge No. 310 on Feb. 20, 1914.

The program opened with the singing of America, and the invocation given by the Rev. Bro. Myron E. Neal. The address of welcome was given by retiring worshipful master, Ira L. Taylor. The past master's jewel award was made by Ralph E. Boyer.

New officers installed were, John M. Duckett, worshipful master; Robert W. Boyer, junior warden; Leslie Rister, treasurer; Paul H. Slinkerd, secretary; Clarence E. Sadler, chaplain; Henry J. Holyfield, marshal; Leonard Overby, senior deacon; Jerry L. Bell, junior deacon; August V. Butler, senior steward; Walter A. Powell, junior steward; and A. D. Denbow, tiler. Not present were William E. Volner, senior warden, and E. P. Aldridge, organist.

Following the installation services, refreshments were served by ladies of the Eastern Star, with the benediction given by the Rev. Myron E. Neal. Representatives were present from surrounding lodges, as well as representatives of Job's Daughters.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A $900 advance for planning sewer extensions at New Franklin, Mo., was made Friday by the Community Facilities Administration.

Sale of Licenses For Cars Doubled Ouver 1964 Total

Evidently the warning there would be no extension of the deadline from Dec. 31 to pay city taxes and licenses had its effect. City Collector Ronald Lee reports that as of Jan. 8, 1964 there had been 2,800 automobile licenses sold.

As of Jan. 8, this year, there had been 4,480 licenses sold.

The city police began checking cars for the auto stickers this week and prospects are the check will be intensified next week. Failure to get an auto sticker and have it on the car's windshield could mean an additional cost of $7 minimum for the negligent owner.

City Collected $131,418.77 For Last December

Ronald Lee, city collector, reports his office received $131,418.77 from taxes etc during December from the following sources:

TAXES. Real estate, $86,032.97; back real estate, $1,219.73; personal, $19,919.24; back personal, $117.40; merchants and manufacturers, $4,492.68; back taxes, $33.80.

LICENSES. Merchants, $2,198.75; automobile, $16,238.94; liquor, $29.19 and dog, $15.50.

Interest, $140.67; other costs, $7.30; Associated Natural Gas, $973.20.

DECEMBER METER TAKE

John Vaughn, city clerk, reports the city's parking meters yielded $2,828.80 during December.

PITTSBURGH AP -- The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry will suspend negotiations for a new labor contract until after the USW elections next month, it has been learned.

Announcement of the suspension until at least Feb. 15 was expected today. The election is Feb. 9.

Steele Driver Killed

Floyde Elwood Thompson, 37, of Steele, Mo., was killed in a traffic accident at 5:35 p.m. Friday on Route "C" three miles south of Deering.

According to the State Highway Patrol, Mr. Thompson, driving north, got across the center line and hit a southbound car driven by C. L. Miller, 44, of Steele. Injured in the accident were C. L. Miller, with broken ribs, cuts and bruises and Tommie Morris Miller, 11, teeth knocked out and upper jaw broken. The injured were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti and Mr. Thompson's body to the German Funeral Home in Steele.

There were nine traffic accidents in the Troop E territory Friday, one fatality and four persons injured.

Two Sikeston drivers were involved in one mishap. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two miles west of Sikeston on Route "Y", Arlie Phillips, 56, of Sikeston started to pass a truck driven by Spencer Campbell, 22, of Sikeston. Campbell made a turn in front of the Phillips car and there was a collision. Nobody injured but Campbell was charged with failure to signal.

At 5:10 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, on Route "Y", three miles south of Bell City, Lillian Abernathy, 26, Route 1, Lutesville, said she was forced off the road by a car that left the scene. Her car went back onto the road and then off the other side and through a fence. No injuries reported.

At 4:55 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles south of Charleston on Highway 77, Francis Vanlandingham, 44, of Memphis, Tenn., lost control of his car, went into the ditch and hit a culvert. He got the car out and drove to East Prairie where his car developed mechanical trouble. He stopped and was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

SEEK FUND AND MEDAL FOR 5-YEAR OLD BOY

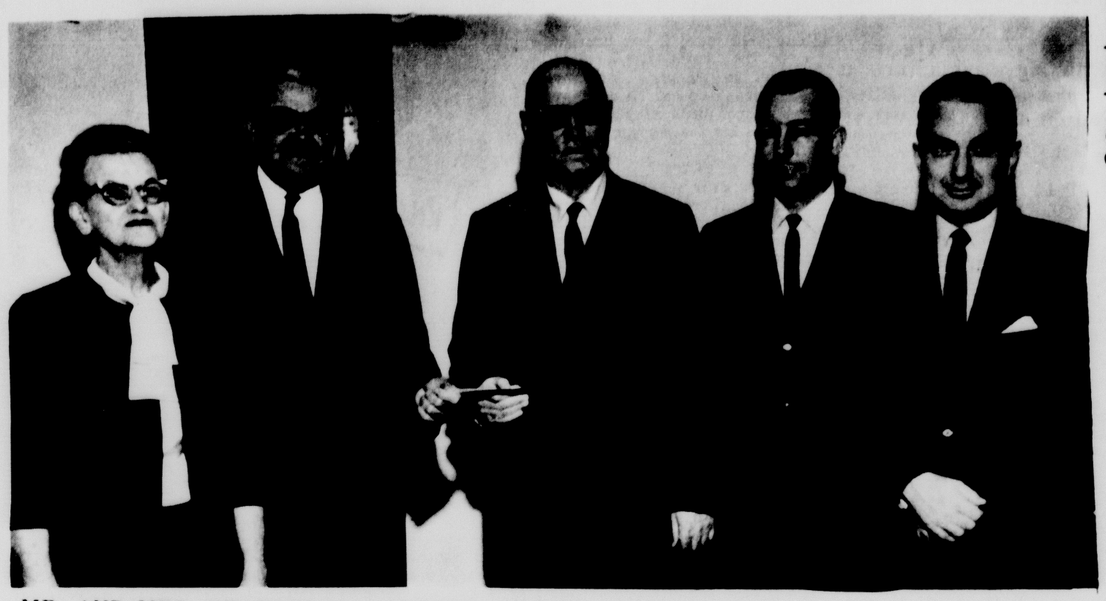
PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) -- A drive to raise $5,000 for David Crowe, a 5-year-old hero, has passed the $3,000 mark.

David, blind in one eye from an injury suffered a year ago, saved the lives of his three younger sisters by carrying them from their burning home at Cherokee, Kan., Dec. 2.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., sent word from Washington Friday that he has asked the Carnegie Hero Fund to consider David for a medal and a scholarship.

NEW YORK AP -- A new strike by 60,000 dock workers in ports from Maine to Texas at midnight Sunday appeared almost certain Saturday in the wake of a contract rejection vote by longshoremen here.

The uneasy peace was shattered along the waterfronts of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts in a surprising development Friday night.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES O. BARNETT, of Sikeston, present contribution of $30,000 toward the fund to build an additional wing for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The presentation was made Friday at the hospital to E. P. Coleman, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors. In the group above, left to right: Mrs. Barnett, Mr. Barnett, Mr. Coleman, Harold Jones, hospital administrator and John Hux, secretary of building committee.

Barnetts Present $30,000

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Barnett, of 712 N. Kingshighway, made a contribution of $30,000 Friday to the building fund being raised to construct and additional wing for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

This substantial advance gift raises the total amount received thus far for the building fund to $494,975.

Mr. Barnett is an extensive land owner, prominent businessman and associated with the E. P. Coleman Co.

The presentation was made at the hospital to E. P. Coleman, Jr., chairman of the hospital's Board of Directors and present for the informal ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Barnett; Mr. Coleman, Harold Jones, hospital administrator and John Hux, secretary of the building committee.

Mr. Coleman pointed out that the campaign to raise the $600,000 locally necessary to match a similar amount from Hill-Burton funds will not begin until July 1. However, he said, there have been a number of generous contributors who wished to include their contributions in this year's tax returns.

When the project was first announced and the amount to be raised locally stated Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., started the fund with a contribution of $400,000. Since that time, $94,975 have come in contributions ranging from $100 up.

Mr. Jones, the administrator, reports the following contributions have been made as of Friday evening:

Keith Ziegenhorn, $500; Welsh Funeral Home, $1,000; C. D. Butler, $100.; Buckner-Ragsdale, $1,500.; Ray Clinton Construction Co., $1,000.; W. S. Corrigan, $500.; Dace Paint and Trim, $300.; W. S. Edwards, Jr., $1,000.; McKnight-Keaton employees, $350.; Wilson McMullin, $500.; Eleanor Matthrews, $500. Bernard C. Rice, $100.; Dr. S. N. Sarno, $1,000.; Sikeston Compress, $300.; John Welter, $1,500.; Dr. Carl Popp, $1,000.; Dr. Max Heeb, $1,000; Ed Marshall and Sons, $275.; David E. Blanton, $600.; H. C. Blanton, $250.; Bank of New Madrid, $600.; George Story, $100.; First Security State Bank, Charleston, $500.; Jos., A. Leslie, $100.; Thomas B. Allen, $1,500.; James E. Bucher, $500.; Nailling Truck and Tractor Co., $300.; E. H. Berry, $400., and Dr. Joseph Allen, $300., and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barnett, $30,000.

The above gifts, are in addition to those previously published.

Val Sharp and Kenneth Smitten are joint chairmen for the building fund campaign and they point out that contributions will be accepted any time in advance of the campaign starting date in July.

Judge E.R. Schrader Hears 21 Cases Friday in Court

Judge E. R. Schrader disposed of 21 cases in city court Friday night by dismissing three; continuing four; ordering a $12 bond forfeited in one and assessing a total of $192 in fines and costs in the rest.

Paul Sinkerd, Carroll street, pleaded guilty to allowing dog to run loose and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Orvil Holden, 853 Agnes, charged with careless and imprudent driving and being involved in accident, case dismissed.

Lester Burreill, Route 2, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

James Marshall, 322 Luther, pleaded guilty to allowing dog to run loose and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Douglas Brashears, 415 Dorothy, charged with assault, case continued to Wednesday, Jan. 13 for hearing.

Dale Wayne Walker, 831 Tanner, pleaded guilty to driving 60 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone, and was fined $20 and costs, $26.

Robert Dyer, 707 Montgomery, charged with exceeding the speed limit, case continued to next Friday.

John E. Long, 809 Mary, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving 44 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone and was fined $19 and costs, $25.

Ronald J. Godwin, 605 Delmar, charged with exceeding the speed limit, case continued to next Friday.

E. M. Schaefer, 1810 Oklahoma, charged with not displaying a 1965 auto sticker, case dismissed.

Francis R. Jenkins, 131 Sixth, charged with allowing dog to run loose, case continued to next Friday.

Barbara Stinnett, Route 2, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Dallas Palmer, 810 E. Kathleen, charged with careless and imprudent driving, case dismissed.

Amos M. Denton, Lee Ave., pleaded guilty to failure to display 1965 auto sticker and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Ruth Stewart, charged with failure to pay overtime parking tickets, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Jimmie Graham, 807 Wayne, pleaded guilty to not displaying 1965 auto sticker and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Billy Ray Long, 109 Third, had a written plea of guilty to being drunk and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Raymond B. Northern, Route 2, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness was absent and his $12 bond was ordered forfeited.

William E. Volner, 702 Hickory, had a written plea of guilty to driving 52 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone and he was fined $24 and costs, $33.

Dawson R. Wilson, Blodgett, had a written plea of guilty to careless and imprudent driving, and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Charles P. Harrison, 207 S. Kingshighway, had a written plea of guilty to not displaying a 1965 city sticker, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

The case of Homer Edwards, 833 Ruth, charged with careless and imprudent driving, and being involved in an accident, was heard by city judge E. R. Schrader Friday morning. He pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Weather

—Cold wave warning southeast today and tonight. Much colder today. Fair and cold tonight except colder extreme southeast. Fair and continued cold Sunday. High today upper teens northeast to near 30 extreme southeast.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 66 and 29 degrees. Precipitation reported at 1.39 inches of rain.

Sunset today--------4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:12 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----11:32 p.m.

MORNING PLANETS

Venus and Mercury, in the southeast before sunrise. Venus is always the brighter of the 2, but Mercury is about 45 million miles nearer the Earth at this time.

Morehouse Masons Have Installation

MOREHOUSE — Morehouse Lodge, No. 603, A.F. & A.M. installed its new officers Thursday night.

Don Harris, retiring worshipful master, welcomed the members and guests and introduced the installing officers: Fred Moser, installing master; Henry Hart, installing marshall; the Rev. James Estep, installing chaplain and Mrs. Paul Glover, pianist.

Guy Comer presented a past master's apron to Mr. Harris.

New Officers of the lodge are O. E. Stinnett, worshipful master; Martin Swinger, S.W.; Bob McReynolds, J. W.; Frank Parrish, treasurer; Guy Comer, secretary; Alvin Heuiser, chaplain; Paul Glover, marshal; William Guess, S.D.; Hubert Carrington, J.D.; Melvin Clark, S.S.; Buddy McCain, J.S. and John Lawrence, Tiler.

GROUND JET AFTER REPORT OF BOMB BEING ABOARD

WICHITA, Kan., (AP) -- A bomb hoax caused an American Airlines jet plane to make an unscheduled 5 1/2-hour stop at McConnell Air Force base near Wichita late Friday.

There were 53 passengers and a crew of seven abroad the Convair 880.

The flight originated in San Francisco, made stops in Los Angeles and Tucson, Ariz., and was on the way to Chicago when the pilot was notified by radio of the bomb threat.

The plane was searched thoroughly in a remote section of the air base, while the passengers went through their own luggage in the presence of airline personnel at the base's golf club house.

FBI agents questioned the passengers.

WASHINGTON AP -- The Senate has put off until March 9 its biennial debate on whether to change its rule for shutting off filibuster.



Miss Duncan To Speak for Dinner Club

Miss Shirley Duncan, an attractive young lass from Australia, and an internationally known traveler and speaker, will address the Bootheel Dinner Club, Thursday, Jan 14, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston.

The meeting will be the third for the newly formed club, and will be presided over by the chairman, Alexander Klein.

Miss Duncan, who is the author of a book on Australia, and of several magazine articles, will address the club on her many travels.

She has lectured for both the Royal Empire Society and Imperial Institute, London, England. She has traveled the continent of Europe, as well as taken a 4,000-mile bicycle trip over a great portion of Australia.

A visit in 22 countries in Africa, she introduced the "American Twist" to several African villages, and also visited with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his Lamborene hospital.

Miss Duncan soloed in her own plane from Paris to Singapore, and on her journey had experienced such encounters as being suspected as a spy in Greece, hiking through the Russian zone of Vienna, and encountering bandits on the road through Malaya. Her travels have been sufficient to test the experiences of most male travelers.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri traffic death log for 24 hours ended at midnight-5 X

So far this year - 36
Same time last year - 38

To Offer Special Courses

The people of the Sikeston trade area will have an opportunity to participate in a series of short courses to be offered in Sikeston starting January 14.

These four short courses will be held at the Sikeston Senior High School from 7 til 9 p.m. each Thursday night starting January 14 and continuing once a week through January 21, 28, February 4 and 11. Courses to be offered are "Cotton Production" and "Irrigation" for farmers" "Introduction to Interior Design" for women and interior decorators; and "Retail Cuts of Meat" for meat cutters and retail store proprietors.

PROFESSORS TO FLY HERE

The instructors for these short courses are from the University of Missouri (Columbia Campus) and will be flown to Sikeston each Thursday afternoon for teaching the classes. They will return to Columbia after the class session each week. One of the University Beechcrafts airplane will be used.

University Extension Centers in Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, and Scott counties are cooperating in bringing these short courses to you. Those who wish to enroll and have not received a program and enrollment card in the short course they are interested in may contact the Extension Center in their county for a copy.

In order to offer these courses in depth in these subjects, considerable expense is encountered. To offset these costs a fee of $10 for each enrollment will be charged.

All classes will be held simultaneously in C building of the Senior High School.

Some short courses are now to the limit in enrollments. We still have openings in Cotton Production, and Retail Cuts of Meat.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- Trooper Basil Plumlee, member of the Missouri Highway Patrol about 10 years, remained in critical condition in a hospital today.

Plumlee suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while hunting near LaPlata Friday.

PROCLAIMS "LAW DAY"

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson has proclaimed May 1 as "Law Day U.S.A., 1965" and called upon the American people "to rededicate themselves to our nation's ideals of equality and justice under law and to our responsibilities as free men."

The proclamation was issued pursuant to an act of Congress setting aside the first day of May each year as Law Day.

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — A leak in a two-inch natural gas line was found Friday in the street in front of two homes that were shattered by explosions.

Weather Revie

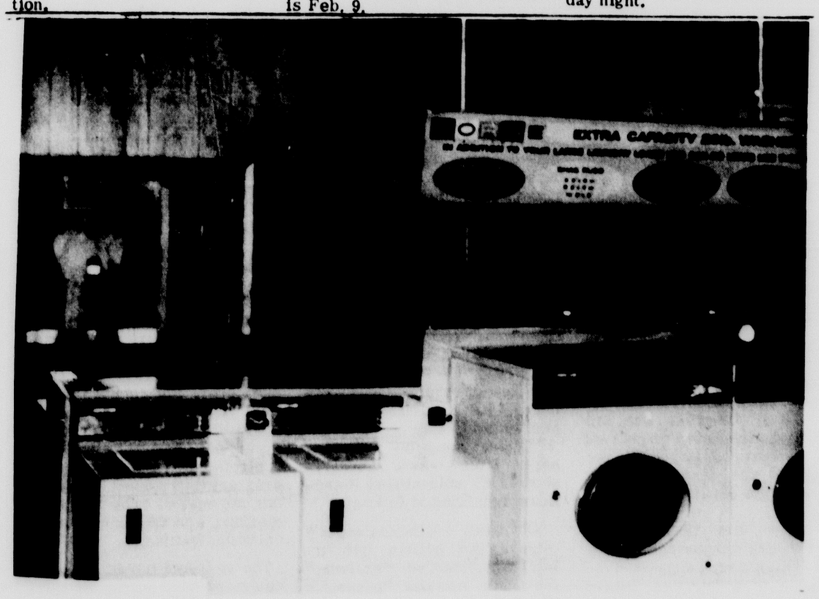
OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 2	.22	57	30
Jan. 3	0	45	27
Jan. 4	0	45	35
Jan. 5	0	59	43
Jan. 6	0	60	50
Jan. 7	.01	66	58
Jan. 8	1.39	66	29

Rainfall for week-----1.62
Rainfall for month----1.84
Rainfall for year----- 1.84

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	



A NEW AUTOMATIC, self-service dry cleaning, known as the Norge Laundry and cleaning Village, 219 S. Main street, will be open to the public Monday. The grand opening event will have cleaning specials for the opening day, as well as door prizes.

A large number of automatic coin-operated washers and dryers have been installed for the public, as well as a full time service manager and two women counselors present during the day. Huston Jones, St. Louis, branch manager, Bob Sanders, construction engineer, Kansas City, and Bob Nicholas, sales representative, have been on hand to prepare for the opening. Bob McElroy, Sikeston will be the service manager, and two Sikeston ladies will be added as counselors.

You Are Invited To Attend Our
Open House
Invitation
Saturday Evening, January 9
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
or
Sunday Afternoon, January 10
2:30 to 5:00 P.M.
To See Our New Process Of Printing
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Attendance Prizes . 205 S. New Madrid

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 9 Genseric the Vandal sacked by Alaric the Goth. 460 A.D.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 10, 1920, (45 years ago), Ill-fated League of Nations came into being; Jan. 11, 1964 (one year ago), U. S. Public Health Service Report branded smoking a health hazard; Jan. 12, 1890, (75 years ago), Negro educator Mordecai Johnson born; Jan. 14, 1875, (90 years ago), Humanitarian Albert Schweitzer born; Jan. 15, Final payment due on 1964 estimated Federal Income Tax; Jan. 16, 1920, (45 years ago), Volstead Act prohibiting manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor went into effect and the U. S. embarked on a 14-year "Dry" spell.

* * *

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST 14 (B)

The AFL-CIO Executive Council is summoning all affiliated unions and central bodies to a four-day legislative conference in Washington beginning Monday (Jan. 11).

THE AFL-CIO wants to collect its bill for support of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and the Democratic sweep in Congress. The first in a long series of items on the invoice is repeal of Section (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This allows states to act on so-called right-to-work laws. On the books of 20 states, these laws prohibit contracts that require workers to join or remain in unions to keep their jobs.

President Johnson in his State of the Union Message stated flatly: "As pledged in our 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms, I will propose to Congress changes in the Taft-Hartley Act including Section 14(b)." Presumably the proposal will come in one of several special messages promised for the next six weeks. The timing is important; so will be the degree of urgency the White House assigns to the repealer.

Big labor has inveighed against 14(b) since the labor law's enactment in 1947 but in recent years it realistically hasn't done very much about it. Now the AFL-CIO Executive Council believes it has the votes in the new Congress.

The labor leaders count 221 hard votes for repeal in the House of Representatives, with 218 needed for approval. They have always been confident of passage in the Senate.

SO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL has called all its affiliated brass to Washington for a four-day lobbying job on the new Congress. The labor leaders want to collect right away, while the debt is still real and binding, and before the "liberals" in Congress begin to divide over the details of President Johnson's program.

But as yet there has been no signal from the White House assigning priority to the repeal of 14(b). After a long conference between labor leaders and the President and his advisers, Dec. 17, neither AFO-CIO President George Meany nor George Reedy, White House press secretary, was willing to say that the President would put the proposal high on his must list.

RIGHT-TO-WORK LAWS got support from an unexpected quarter last March when a study group of the Committee for Economic Development stated: "We believe that the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union." The business group found that the pattern of union development in the 20 states which have right-to-work laws was not "visibly different" from union - shop states.

There is a strong body of opinion to the effect that the right-to-work principle on both labor and management sides is a symbolic rather than a bread-and-butter issue. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, had assured Meany of administration support before the State of the Union Message. But a Fund for the Republic study issued several years ago under the imprint of a committee of which Wirtz was a member, had this to say of experience under the Texas law:

What is at stake is the political power and public support of management and unionism. The groups supporting the proposals in Texas in 1947 as well as in other states more recently wish essentially to make a public demonstration of the power to defeat the labor movement in the political arena. "Right-to-work" proposals have become a convenient symbol for this purpose, perhaps because, in effect, they do mean so little.

* * *

Federal agencies spent $113,700,000 in 1963 gathering and handling statistics.

* * *

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the world's largest retailer, will soon hit Europe with its American merchandising methods by opening two stores in Spain. Next comes West Germany, and if they put a Sears store in West Berlin, the Easterners will tear the wall down to get to it.

* * *

You'd better take the "Deer Crossing" signs seriously in Michigan. The state police have reported that one out of six accidents in the Upper Peninsula last year involved a deer. In the entire state, 4,146 deer-car accidents were reported in that one year.

* * *

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without producing it.

* * *

The Milton (Mass.) Record - Transcript reported recently: "Ticket sales for 'Sin Along With Mitch' at Boston Gardens opens tomorrow." An ad like that should pack any arena.

January 10, 1901---The way was paved for the great Texas oil boom when the first strike was made in Beaumont, Texas.

* * *

Prunes, one of our most plentiful foods this month, are being purchased by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use in the National School lunch Program and other eligible outlets. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service recently announced purchase of 390,000 cases of canned dried prunes packed from the 1964 U. S. crop.

* * *

SUEDE

For just a slight general brightening up of suede articles, there are several things you can do. A wire brush, of course, helps quite a bit -- and it'll help still more if you first go over the suede with a cloth dipped in vinegar. Another good brush-up can be done by rubbing a piece of stale rye bread over the surface of the suede.

* * *

Do you ever yearn for extra money? Dream of what you could do with sudden wealth? Then consider the Case of the Lucky Winner in Cleveland, Ohio.

This man sank $3 into an Irish Sweepstakes ticket. Imagine his ecstacy when he got the word that he had won $55,730.

And his luck didn't stop there. For he was so fortunate as to have a successful real estate man as a friend. This gentleman offered to take over the job of claiming and delivering the prize money, since the winner was unaccustomed to such things.

The offer was gratefully accepted and the happy winner settled back to contemplate a life of ease and luxury.

The businessman decided he needed a private detective to help him get the money. So the two of them went to Ireland and got the loot for the winner. Since friendship was involved, all they charged him was a $10,000 fee for the businessman, a $5,000 fee for the private detective, and expenses of $2,500.

The Internal Revenue boys were on the job, too, you bet, and they slapped a $26,375 tax lien on the winner's nice new bank account, which by now, was going down faster than a faulty space rocket.

The Cleveland police department then recalled that our man had failed to take care of four traffic charges dating back to last year. He was hailed into court for that.

His estranged wife now got into the act and pointed out that the lucky winner was four years --or $7,420 -- behind in his monthly payments for support of her and their four children. He surely was now able to pay, she reasoned. So she brought charges of nonsupport. He paid up in court -- plus $1,000 bond to insure future payments.

But now a gleam of light broke through the clouds. The businessman decided he would like to kick back the $10,000 fee and the expenses he had charged his old buddy for the business trip to Ireland to get the prize money.

This break reduced the winner's losses to a mere $39,795 -- not counting the lawyer's fees and future payments to his wife.

Without End



A man naturally develops a philosophy in a situation like this, especially when he hasn't been working steadily and has time to think. This lucky winner sums it up this way:

"I never dreamed a $3 ticket could bring so much aggravation."

Please write your own moral.

* * *

IT'S HOW YOU WEAR YOUR HAT THAT COUNTS!!

If you're a snapbrim wearer, the hat should be worn well back on the head with the front high on the brow. Such hats are not shaped -- not made-- to be worn forward on the eyebrows! A more formal hat, like a homburg, looks better when worn a bit lower on the brow. And never wear any hat square on the head -- they should all have a tilt to one side or the other. And one more thing: Experiment with denting or shaping the crown, and with snapping the brim, to see just which shape flatters you most. Yes, it's how you wear'em -- that counts.

* * *

FULL POTENTIAL

"...we've hardly begun to realize the full potential in the rail form of transportation."

That's the informed view of James N. Sites of the Association of American Railroads. What is needed, as he sees it, to bring about that full potential are certain basic changes in government policy. All carriers must be placed on an equal cost and tax basis, for one thing. And railroads must be granted the necessary flexibility to merge and to adapt plant and operations to changes in technology and customer demands, for another.

When that day comes and the railroads are given a fair chance, what will happen? Mr. Sites has some ideas as to that. The railroads, for instance, will be able to cut costs so deeply on volume routes that trucks will practically disappear from long hauls. But this doesn't mean the trucks will lose business--it just means that the traffic will be redistributed. Railroads will get out of many light-load hauls, and these will go to the trucks as a matter of course.

Mr. Sites also forecasts that buses will take over virtually all public transport on light-volume routes. But he sees a booming rebirth of rail transportation in the big urban centers--it certainly is a proven fact that autos and cities make a bad mixture. And he also anticipates expansion of passenger rail service in certain fields.

What it all amounts to is that, given fair competitive conditions, the traffic will go to the carriers best able to handle it. And that will mean top service at the lowest cost for every user--whether he's just taking a little trip or shipping a factory-sized load of freight.

* * *

AND QUICKLY

A LECTURER, talking on the population explosion to a woman's club, stated: "Do you realize somewhere in the world a woman is giving birth to a baby every second?"

The audience gasped.

The lecturer asked: "What should we do about it?"

A woman declared: "Find her and make her stop!"

* * *

DESERT WIND

Windstorms on February 21 and 22 in 1903 carried the million tons of dust from African deserts over the Mediterranean Sea and into Europe. The two-day storm caused cloudy skies as far north as the British Isles.

* * *

MEN INVADE FUR MARKETS!

It's been a big season thus far on fur coats and fur-trimmed coats for men. Many are the so-called "fake furs" but a lesser number are the real, luxurious thing. Stage and screen star Van Johnson, now resident in New York, has been wearing an African seal coat, and another of buffalo skin. TV's Gene Barry of "Burke's Law" has a great coat and also a short jacket of kangaroo fur. And Trini Lopez, the highly-popular singer, keeps warm in a mink-lined and collared double-breasted overcoat.

* * *

BIG TV SET? HOW QUAINT

Anyone who doubts that history runs in cycles hasn't been reading the television advertisements lately.

Remember 'way back when the family clustered around the tiny seven-inch set, glowing like a magic eye in the dark? That was real togetherness.

But progress was rapid. The family's big new 14-incher was quickly surpassed by the huge 16-incher; then came the 19s, 21s and 23s. It seemed as if much - predicted wall-to-wall television was only around the corner.

Now, thanks to advances in electronic miniaturization, portable TVs are tinier than ever and are reportedly selling like small cars did a few years ago. (But that's another historical cycle entirely).

What they really ought to come up with is some sort of magnifying glass to fit over the small screen. Come to think of it, they've already done it -- about 15 years ago!

* * *

GREASE ON WALLPAPER

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, try holding a clean white blotter over the spot with a warm iron for several minutes. The heat should melt the oil or grease so it can be absorbed by the blotter.

* * *

SQUIRRELS TOO?

Stumped for the cause of a blaze they extinguished in a tree, Bloomington, Ill., firemen finally marked down the origin as: "Squirrel smoking in bed."

* * *

Many troubles are caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

* * *

At first glance, Defense Secretary McNamara's description of the situation between East and West as a "peace of mutual terror" seems merely a play on the phrase "balance of terror."

This in turn was merely a nuclear-age updating of the old "balance of power," the breaking down of which resulted in so many of the wars in Europe's history.

"Peace," however, is a happy choice of words, for peace has, ironically, been the by-product of the awesome destructive power possessed by this country and the Soviet Union.

The secretary's phrase is good. Its two contradictory images remind us that it is an imperfect and fragile arrangement. It will never be a true peace so long as it rests simply on the unwillingness of either side to lose a hundred million or so of its citizens in a nuclear "exchange."

The balance of terror is precarious as well. So far, France's development of an independent nuclear striking force and Red China's explosion of a nuclear device have not shaken it seriously. What could happen when China becomes a full-fledged power and several other nations acquire nuclear bombs and the means to deliver them is something to think about.

The time available for thinking is not unlimited. The knowledge necessary for making atomic bombs is no longer a secret; any reasonably advanced nation could make them if it were willing to spend the money.

The East-West arms race has served its purpose. Both in military and political terms, very little is to be gained by increasing or refining the arsenals of terror. Everything is to be lost by permitting sub-arsenals to be created by any number of other countries.

Only the United States and Russia can lead the world toward the beginnings of true peace. From the Russians must soon come the willingness to allow at least limited inspection of their territory.

From the United States must come unrelenting pressure on the Soviets in this regard and the constant readiness to explore any likely pathway out of the jungle of mutual terror.

* * *

Amateurs can make wide - screen movies by using one of several lens attachments, first on the camera during filming, then on the projector during screenings.

* * *

A shrewd gunman suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant and demanded, "Never mind the payroll, bud. Just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, the pension fund and the withholding taxes."

* * *

A co-ed is a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

* * *

Boss: Bob, I understand you've been going over my head.

Bob: Not that I know of, sir.

Boss: Isn't it true that you've been praying for a raise?

* * *

MILLION DOLLAR LECTURE

When Erwin H. Schell, now retired, was Dean of Engineering Administration at M. I. T. he gave a talk to graduates which he called "The Million Dollar Lecture". It was thus named because he believed the principles he outlined, if practiced by the one hundred men present, would be worth $10,000.00 to each of them.

Schell outlined three basic points. 1. Find and make friends. 2. Help others; what you can give is more important than what you can get. 3. Develop right habits.

Among the habits recommended by Schell were these: Learn to think deeper than the average; work, apply yourself --earning power increases as production increases; learn how to make the most of time; spend wisely and save money; think success; read, build a personal library; care for fine things; give religion a place in your life; strengthen character.

* * *

A friend of mine raced into a barber shop in Detroit. "Give me a shave and a manicure," he commanded. He dropped into a chair, and immediately the barber lathered him up and signaled to the manicurist. She wiggled over, and through the lather my friend noticed that whe was quite a dish. As she started in on his nails, he said, "Hi ya, baby! You're cute How about a date tonight?"

The manicurist smiled. "I can't," she said. "I'm married."

"Big deal," said my friend. "Phone the bum and tell him you'll be home late."

Replied the manicurist: "You tell him--he's shaving you."

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

A severe crisis is often permitted by the Lord to bring out a person's qualities of mind, heart and soul, and I have had many severe crisis during my lifetime.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Now that the emergency seems to be passed, many nations are yelling for Unk to pull out of the military bases established and maintained at great expense, its time they look ahead a bit. Should another emergency arise those nations probly would expect Unk to fight his way back and pick up their downfall. Someone should tell them there is a limit to Unks patience and cold cash and it could be possible Unk would not be in a position to return.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5— You can get a pretty fair idea of what is going on in the country just by watching what happens to Washington real estate. It's a lively, active market which reflects both the policies and the fates of the nation's leaders and administrators.

After the last election, for instance, a lot of surprised and defeated Congressmen put their homes on the market here. Most of them were relatively modest ones, a shade above or below the now-famous Hubert Humphrey residence in North Chevy Chase, Maryland.

One ex-congressman asked around $20,000 for his home—a sign that he had been relativle poor, and probably very honest. Sorry to see him go.

Looking for Rentals

And, according to one report, many of the new Congressmen elected in the Johnson landslide, have been haunting the Realtors looking for rental homes. They came from ordinarily safe Republican districts, which they fear may revert to the GOP in a mere two years, and have no hankering to make investments here.

Another insight provided by the housing market here is gleaned from the fact that in a few years the real estate sections of the local papers have become filled with ads for homes in the middle $20,000 bracket and up, where before they offered mostly homes from around $20,000 and down.

This reflects the rapid growth of the salaries Uncle Sam pays. While the Federal payroll hasn't gained very many persons, it has grown enormously in dollars. This is partly because of the changing occupations of the Federal workers into the more advanced and technical fields, and partly because of "upgrading." Upgrading consists of changing the description of the same work so that the man who performs it can move into a higher pay bracket.

Clues to Changes

It also reflects the gravitation to Washington of people and organizations who do business with the Government. Once, for example, union headquarters were scattered pretty much over the U. S. Since the Federal government became the union's protector and advocate three decades ago, one union after another has bundled up its blank membership cards, its picket sign sticks, its file cabinets and moved to the Capital.

Most of the migrants to Washington are in the high middle pay brackets, and they look for homes in the $25,000 to $35,000 range. So such homes are built.

Clues to change can be discovered, too, by watching what happens to the fancier homes in fashionable locations like Northwest Washington, Georgetown, Chevy Chase and Potomac. Sometimes the first clue to an important resignation is provided when an office holder puts his home up for sale. It takes a little time to unload one of these posh haciendas, while it doesn't seem to take much time to clean out the drawers in a cabinet office.

Urban renewal quarrels and fiascos were pioneered in Washington real estate, and have been mimicked faithfully in other areas since.

Right now, there's an enormous Federally owned site, from which all homes and businesses have been bulldozed, adjoining Capitol Hill. No one knows yet what will stand there, but it is an omen that a big building is coming. In turn that signifies that Government will not get smaller, or cheaper.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Robert Alison Lloyd II, the Nazi heckler who dashed into the House chamber in black-face and black tights on opening day, received a hero's welcome on his return to the Nazi barracks across the Potomac.

The cook prepared a special dinner in his honor.

Lloyd had managed to break through police security, shouting, "I's the Mississippi delegation," and praising his comic opera Fuehrer, George Lincoln Rockwell. All it cost was $20, which he forfeited on a disorderly conduct charge.

It was the third time Lloyd had got away with a small fine for disorderly conduct. He paid only $10 for disrupting a meeting at American University on Oct. 10, 1963. He paid another $10 for breaking into a Negro youth banquet and turning loose a box of mice on June 25, 1964.

For his open contempt of Congress, however, the fine was doubled. In contrast, two members of "Women's Strike For Peace" now face jail for contempt of Congress.

The pudgy Lloyd is a favorite of Rockwell's. The American Fuehrer has said of him: "Ah, if I could only breed a race of men like this!"

There is a fantastic story, too, behind Lloyd's appearance in black tights. It goes back to a brawl he had last summer with a fellow Nazi officer inside Nazi headquarters.

Lloyd felt he had been insulted by Schuyler Ferris, a thin, sallow, older man. With the dramatics of a high school bit player, Lloyd proclaimed his honor had been impugned, demanded satisfaction, and marched into the backyard to do battle.

The big, blond Lloyd, a captain in Rockwell's Storm Troops, looked as if he could massacre Schuyler, a lieutenant, who promptly disappeared.

Strutting like a turkey cock, Lloyd was about to claim victory by default when Schuyler suddenly materialized. He wore black tights and was barefooted.

Gravely he appealed: "Captain, we are Nazis. We should not be fighting each other. We should be fighting our common enemy, the Jew."

With a roar, Lloyd rushed at him.

"Kill him, Lloyd!" yelled Rockwell from the sidelines.

But the barefooted Schuyler stepped deftly aside and delivered a kick to the groin. The charging Nazi captain came to an abrupt halt, turned for a new charge. He was stopped again with a kick to the mid section. Several other kicks finally felled Lloyd.

And he came away from the encounter with a profound respect for black tights. Later Lloyd bought himself a pair of leotards, and these were what he wore when he crashed into the House chamber.

--PHILIPPINE OFFER IN VIETNAM--

The United States has received an offer to put a small army of Philippine troops, trained in guerrilla warfare, into South Vietnam. But for some strange reason the offer has been ignored.

The offer was made last October in Saigon by the Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, Salipadak Pendatun, a Reserve Brigadier General. The offer was renewed last week in writing by Pendatun in a conference with Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy and in a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

This column has been able to obtain a copy of the offer.

"Last October," Speaker Pendatun wrote Rusk on Jan. 4, "I headed a bipartisan mission to Southeast Asia, composed of members of the Philippine Congress who are reserve officers and veterans of the last war, experienced in the guerrilla resistance movement against the Japanese Imperial Forces.

"After this Congressional fact-finding mission returned to the Philippines, I suggested the sending of a follow-up survey team composed of members of the Reserve Officers Legion to the Philippines.

"The Reserve Officers Legion," Brig. Gen. Pendatun wrote, "offered to volunteer for service in Vietnam to fight against the Communists and to help in the establishment of a civil government by furnishing men and women especially trained in civil administration and guerrilla warfare.

"This offer of service was officially made to acting Prime Minister Huong and to General Khanh. A similar offer was submitted by the team to Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in Saigon.

"This offer to volunteer for service in Vietnam is based on the fact that Vietnam is the front line of democracy in Southeast Asia today and is against the Communists."

When no reply was received from the Philippine offer of last October, Speaker Pendatun came to Washington personally to make it direct. He informed Rusk that the Philippine Officers Legion was "composed of 22,000 officers and more than 300,000 enlisted men," all trained in guerrilla warfare. At the State Department it was said that the offer was under serious consideration.

--GOP STUFFED BALLOT BOX--

When House Republicans voted in secret caucus on the showdown between Charlie Halleck and Jerry Ford, they picked trusted Congresswoman Catherine May of Washington to count the votes. After making the count Mrs. May announced: "There are more votes than members present."

Puzzled, Mrs. May and two assistants recounted the voting slips five times. The result was always the same. It showed 141 Republicans voting, though only 140 Republicans were present.

"There must be somebody here from Cook County," shouted an unidentified Republican, referring to Chicago.

Obviously one Republican had slipped two ballots into the box, one marked "Halleck," the other marked "present." The vote was 72-68 for Ford. This required a second ballot. This time the total came out an even 140 votes — 73 for Ford and 67 for Halleck.

The Republicans still haven't been able to find out who stuffed their ballot box.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Businessmen Launch New Political Machine to Change Make Up of Labor-Liberal Congress in '66.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:--Shortly after President Johnson delivered his State of the Union speech, a small group of businessmen met in New York and talked animatedly about it and the new Congress and what to do about it. As far as they are concerned this is a left wing Congress. They talked of changing it.

They had no quarrel with much of President Johnson's talk and they certainly are for a beautiful America. But they did find fault with the President's public promise to fight for the end of laws which ban the union shop -- laws which say that a man does not have to join a union to hold his job.

This public bow to the influence of politically organized labor and the existence of a "left wing Congress," the small group of businessmen told themselves, was their own fault. As they see it business just does not have any real influence in national politics today -- and they plan to do something about it starting the first month of the new year.

That "something" is the creation of a national network of political and educational committees across the land which could change the "left wing Congress" in the 1966 election by knocking out 35 members of the labor-liberal coalition in the House.

The businessmen, who met several times this past week, are the leaders of the year-old Business - Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC). They did not publicize their sessions nor did they keep them secret. They are conservative, but non-partisan. They are not concerned with the presidency. They are much worried by the Congress.

They had before them the reports of the most influential political machine in the land -- the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education -- known as "COPE".

During the '64 election COPE had invaded the usually conservative mid-western and western states with intense and brilliant organizing. In many areas where a labor backed man had never won, COPE put their man over. So much so that a final counting revealed that the labor-liberal coalition in the House of Representatives now controls 237 seats, enough to pass any bill pushed by the labor movement. Thus the COPE machine won 68 per cent of its campaign battles.

The year-old BIPAC had concentrated on a string of marginal districts, competing with the COPE Marginal District Project. But the businessmen had won only 40 per cent of the races in which they jumped.

Clearly, its leaders said, the time had come for businessmen to assert themselves in each party. And as the plans evolved, BIPAC soon would be building a national structure to rival COPE.

First will come a series of 12 regional conferences. These will be launched in March, probably with a session of prominent businessmen on the West Coast either in San Francisco or Los Angeles. The others will be in equally large and strategic cities across the land.

Each will be called by the BIPAC leader in the area--members of the BIPAC National Advisory Committee which now has such committeemen in 45 states.

Out of these regional conferences will come state committees of businessmen. These groups will be the nuclei of operations aimed at drawing in industrialists and commercial leaders of all political persuasions.

There will be special appeals to the younger middle management men. These are the tens of thousands who have gone through the public affairs schools and departments of large companies and state manufacturing assns, Young Presidents groups, Junior Chambers of Commerce, as well as the regular C of C.

If this effort is successful, BIPAC will begin to compete with labor's COPE which does most of the precinct work for the Democratic Party these days in a majority of the states and virtually all of the big cities.

Once this machinery is established, BIPAC will operate on two fronts-- the Political Action Division and the Political Education Division.

Each will do exactly what the names imply. The first will operate quietly, as does COPE, until election time. Then two months before Election Day, 1966, it will swing into action. At this distance it is difficult to estimate just where it will campaign. But there are at least 102 marginal districts where congressmen have been elected by literally a fistfull of votes. If BIPAC can swing 35 of these from the labor-liberal bloc, it can change the political face of the 90th congress and perhaps swing President Johnson too.

Between now and the beginning of actual campaigning the big role will be played by the Political Education Division. It will use films, literature and two publications, Politics and Source Material from the Congressional Record. This division also will concentrate on districts which the Political Action Division believes will prove most fertile for business.

Since 1966 will be a midterm election with no presidential complication and BIPAC could succeed, the labor people will be pushing for their full program in this congress. But things will certainly be stirring in the hustings.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137



Mrs. Gerald Lynn Vaughn

Miss Sandra Ferrell Says Vows With Gerald Vaughn in Fashionable Wedding

The Macon Road Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tennessee was the setting New Year's Day, January 1, for the fashionable wedding of Miss Sandra Darlene Ferrell and Gerald Lynn Vaughn.

The double ring ceremony was performed at one o'clock by Dr. J. Gordon Riggan before an altar table with a large brass urn filled with white mums and snapdragons. Each side of the table was flanked with baskets of mums and snapdragons and two nine branch brass candelabra with cathedral candles.

Prenuptial music and traditional wedding marches were played by the organist, Mrs. Jerry Raburn of Memphis.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding an exquisite gown of silk faced peau de soie. The close fitted bodice featured a sabrina neckline with long fitted sleeves coming to a lily point over the hands which were closed at the wrist with tiny covered buttons. The floor length controlled skirt was graced with soft pleats in the front and inverted pleats at the back waist sweeping into a chapel length train. She wore a headpiece of lace mantilla and carried a white lace Bible covered with lace and topped with white gardenia with satin streamers tied in lovers knots. The bride carried out the something old, new, borrowed and blue theme in her attire.

Miss Elizabeth Shippen of Osceola Ark. served as maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Lee and Miss Priscilla Howser of Perkin, Ark. were bridesmaids. Miss Lee and Miss Howser were classmates of the bride at Southwestern College. Miss Ginger Ferrell, a niece of the bride from Sikeston, was a junior bridesmaid.

They wore floor length pencil slim dresses of blue chiffon over crepe. The gowns were accented at the waist with green velvet sash and jeweled pin. They wore matching shoes and a bell shaped pill box hat with floating veils. The junior bridesmaid wore a blue floor length full skirted gown with a back bow and a blue Dior bow. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of white magnolias with green velvet ribbons.

The groom chose Jerry Holt of Memphis to be his best man. Johnney and Eugene Vaughn, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen, of Memphis. Ushers were Larry Vaughn of Memphis and Larry Houston of Memphis.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ferrell chose a green sheath with a brocade jacket with matching hat and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Vaughn wore for the wedding a two piece blue crepe dress with matching hat and brown patent accessories. She also wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the Trinity Hall of the church. The four tiered wedding cake centered the appropriately set bride's table. The table, covered with a white cloth overlaid with blue net, held a crystal punch bowl and a coffee server on each end flanked by crystal candelabra holding blue tapers. Nuts and mints were served from silver compotes.

Miss Betty Raouf of Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Eugene Vaughn and Miss Cynthia Hawes of Memphis assisted with the serving. Misses Jean and Janet Matthews, twin cousins of the bride, presided at the guest book.

For her going away costume Mrs. Vaughn wore a blue wool sheath dress with a cloche hat and black accessories and a gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet. After January 6th the couple will be at home at 3427 Old Chapel Hill Road, Durham, North Carolina.

The former Miss Ferrell a graduate of Southwestern College in Memphis, is employed at the Duke University Library in Durham. Mr. Vaughn will continue graduate work in the Department of Zoology at Duke University.

Out of town guests attending the Ferrell - Vaughn wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Flaire Ferrell and family of Sikeston, Mrs. Margaret Parks of Baton Rough, La., Miss Peggy Waldon and Miss Dickie Waldon of Dorena, Mo., Miss Katherine James of Knoxville, Tenn., and other relatives and friends from Mississippi and Arkansas.

A rehearsal dinner was given in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Vaughn, December 29. A buffet dinner was served. The bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants.

The former Miss Ferrell was honored with a miscellaneous shower December 4, in the home of Mrs. P. S. Matthews in Memphis. She was also feted December 5, with another miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Eugene Vaughn of Memphis.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

We've seen offices where anybody who likes ulcer-breeding, brain-numbing work could have a heck of a good time.

Russia's satellite nations are trying to escape Moscow's iron grip. We know just how they feel every time a car payment becomes due.



Speeders are always courting trouble and wind up troubling the court.

Try outs will be held for the Little Theatre Production "Come Blow Your Horn" Sunday 2 p.m. Sunday nite till 7 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

NOTICE

In Order to Better Serve Our Patrons, Our Kitchen Will Be Closed For Remodeling and Modernization From January 9th to 25th

COFFEE SHOP
Will Remain Open

CIVIC CLUBS
Will Be Served As Usual

DUNN COFFEE SHOP

105 E. Malone GR 1-9913

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 Pint White Milk Served With Each Meal

Monday, Jan. 11
Wiener on Bun
Cheese Stick
Mashed Potatoes
Kraut
Cherry Pie

Tuesday, Jan. 12
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
1/2 Orange
Bread and Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 13
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls and Butter
Pears
Peanut Butter, Wheat Cookies

Thursday, Jan. 14
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Buttered Corn
Spinach
Applesauce

Friday, Jan. 15
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Lettuce Salad
Mixed Fruit with Pineapple

Scott County R-V Schools

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Pickles and Onions
Pie
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

TUESDAY
Beef Roast and gravy
Cream potatoes
Slaw
1/2 peach
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Pie
Green Beans
Beets
Plums
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Cream Potatoes
Corn
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

FRIDAY
Fish
Macaroni and Cheese
Green peas
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

Catholic School

MONDAY
Rice with Ground Beef
Green Beans
Celery sticks
Fruit
Milk - Bread - Butter

TUESDAY
Beef Pot Pie
Cranberry sauce
Fruit salad
Milk - Bread - Butter

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Noodle soup-Crackers
Peanut Butter sandwich
Devil's Food Cake with Chocolate icing
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pickle slice
Baked Beans
Cherry Pie
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Pear half
Milk - Bread - Butter

Carousel Day School

MONDAY
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Buttered mixed vegetables
Tossed salad
Jello with fruit
Bread - Butter - Milk

TUESDAY
Blackeyed Peas
Sausage
Celery and Carrot sticks
Applesauce
Bread - Butter - Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Buttered peas
Cole slaw
Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk

THURSDAY
Hotdog with Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot sticks
Pie
Bread - Butter - Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad on Lettuce leaf
Buttered Potatoes
Pineapple - Cheese - Marshmellow Dessert
Bread - Butter - Milk



Mrs. Jerry Dean Parker

Miss Judith Matthews of Utah Wed to Jerry Parker

Miss Judith Ann Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Matthews, Salt Lake City, Utah, former residents of Sikeston, became the bride of Jerry Dean Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Parker of Aztex, New Mexico.

The First Methodist Church of Salt Lake City was the scene of the wedding which tool place on Sunday, December 20th at 3:30 p.m. with Dr. Warren Bainbridge reading the double ring vows.

Decorations for the wedding were in keeping with the season. The altar was covered with white satin with advent candles which were lighted by the ushers preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Prisk, organist, played "Because," "O Perfect Love," "If Thou Art Near," and "I Love You Truly."

Clyde J. Matthews escorted his daughter down the white carpeted bridal aisle to the strains of the traditional wedding march and gave her in marriage. The bride chose a traditional white gown made of imported lace featuring a scalloped neckline. The full, floor length skirt of the gown was softly clinging in front and fully belled in back. The back of the skirt fell gracefully into a chapel length train. Her bouffant veil of silk was secured to a tiara of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

Serving as matron of honor was Miss Lynette Roberts of Denver, Colo. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Nelson, of Mook, Utah and Miss Sherry Parker, twin sister of the groom. They were identically attired in red velveteen floor length gowns. Their headpieces were of red tulle trimmed with white fur balls. They carried white fur muffs and wore corsages of red roses.

Attending the groom as best-man was his brother Skip Parker. Ushers were Jim Carruthers of Aztex, New Mexico, and Ronald Murray of Colorado Springs Air Force Academy.

Mrs. Matthews wore for her daughter's wedding a green double knit suit with beige accessories. Mrs. Parker, mother of the groom, wore a red dress with pink accessories. They wore corsages of pink roses and white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pack. Mrs. Jim Lochner, assisted with the serving. Attending the guest book was Mrs. Betty Jo Council, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a wedding trip to and undisclosed destination. For traveling, the new Mrs. Parker wore a winter pink wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return the couple made their home in Gunnison, Colorado, where they are students at Western State College.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Fred Cook of California, and Mrs. B. R. Council of Denver, Colo.

A rehearsal dinner was given December 19 by the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parker.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Happy Hoofer's Square Dance Club will meet Saturday January 9th at 8:30 p.m. Lessons begin at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Little Theatre tryouts for "Come Blow Your Horn" will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday night at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Ladies Auxiliary of V. F. W. will meet at 7 p.m. at the Post Home, Monday.

MONDAY

The Airport PTA Executive Committee will meet January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris, 407 N. Ingram.

TUESDAY

Matthews Elementary School P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 at the school. This will be annual Fathers night. Fathers present will count double on room count.

TUESDAY

The Fidelis Class will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Matthews, Jr., Tuesday.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-8-65

Larry Burns, Charleston
Paul Wilson, East Prairie
Lillie Mathis, Essex
Mark Throop, Sikeston
Jeffery Kelley, Sikeston
Daisy Boley, Bloomfield
Milton Bixler, Canalou
Willie E. Baker, Sikeston
Penny Weatherford, Charleston
Aairon J. Hinshaw, East Prairie
Keith L. Ziegenhorn, Sikeston

Discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1-8-65

Janie Motley, Sikeston
James Helms, Charleston
Hugh Ayers, Dexter
James Broadnax, East Prairie
Wanda Vann, Matthews
Abe S. Segal, Portageville
Rosie Rice, Charleston
Doris Richards, Sikeston
Cecil Seyer, Sikeston
Carrie Williams, Sikeston
Paul Wilson, East Prairie
Lynn Landers, Morehouse
Patricia M. White, Bertrand

Stork Club

LATHUM

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lathum of Olathe, Kansas, a baby daughter at 2:18 Friday morning who weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Mother and daughter are at the Garden Community Hospital in Garden Kansas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomi of Spring Hill, Kansas, and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Maxine Lathum of Sikeston and C. E. Lathum of Matthews. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daughtery of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lathum of Matthews.

TARRANTS

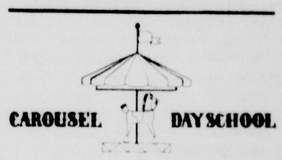
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tarrants, 509 E. 10th St. Michigan City, Indiana, became parents December 19 when a 7 pound 7 ounce daughter was born to them in St. Anthony Hospital. They have named her Sherry Lorraine. Sherry's mother is the former Miss Elaine Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noyes of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarrants of Morehouse are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Susie Counsil, Sikeston, is the great grandmother of the child.

---

matter of fact



Mount Etna, an active volcano on the east coast of Sicily, derives its name from the Greek and means, literally, "I burn." It is the highest volcano in Europe and the highest peak in Italy south of the Alps, rising above 10,500 feet. Of its approximately 135 eruptions, all but 21 have taken place in the Christian era.



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219 SOUTH MAIN (ACROSS FROM ARMORY) SIKESTON, MO.

Princeton Almost Upended By Yale

Yale almost put over one of the biggest upsets of the college basketball season Friday night. The Eli, in a rebuilding year, were expected to be easy marks for Princeton and All-America Bill Bradley.

Instead the Tigers were fortunate to escape with a 57-56 overtime victory over the underdog Bulldogs. It took a three-point play by Bradley with 18 seconds left to pull it out.

In contrast UCLA, the national champion and top-ranked in the Associated Press poll, enjoyed a 91-74 romp over Oregon and eighth-ranked San Francisco similarly crushed San JOSE State 77-53. The Uclans and Dons were the only teams in the top ten to see action.

Bradley, fresh from his sparkling performances in the Holiday Festival in New York when the Tigers almost beat Michigan and Cincinnati, scored only 14 points in the regulation game, his lowest total ever in varsity competition.

But the 6-foot-5 senior from Crystal City, Mo., scored all of Princeton's seven points in the overtime to save the Tigers on their home court. His overall 21 points also gave him an all-time Ivy League career record of 870. He now holds every Ivy League scoring mark.

Bob Trupin, whose two free throws in the last minute gave Yale a 50-50 tie in regulation time, sparked the Blue with 20 points.

Jim Barnett threw in 31 points for Oregon at Eugene, but the Ducks couldn't handle UCLA's full court press. Gail Goodrich, with 27 points, and Fred Goss with 15 starred as the Bruins opened a 24-point lead in the second half enroute to their 10th straight triumph.

Ollie Johnson's 23 points and 14 rebounds paced San Francisco to its easy home court victory over San Jose.

Ed Fredenberg's hook shot with six seconds left gave Oregon State a 65-63 victory over Southern California at Corvallis while three foul shots by Joe Lalli and Mark Clark in the closing seconds insured a 79-94 victory for George Washington over West Virginia in the nation's capital.

South Carolina and The Citadel hung on for home court victories. The Gamecocks edged Virginia 64-60 and the Cadets nipped Furman 99-96.

Washington downed California 55-46, Stanford crushed Washington State 70-43, Colorado State U. defeated Denver 74-70, Navy took Rutgers 93-87, Penn beat Brown 73-63, Harvard walloped Columbia 93-80 and Cornell handed Dartmouth its 15th straight Ivy League defeat 95-91.

Villanova blew an 11-point lead, then came back to break a 60-60 tie and whip its Philadelphia city rival, LaSalle, 86-72.

Delta Slaps Morehouse With Two

DELTA -- Delta by use of the backboards plastered the Morehouse Tigers here last night 86-59. Delta doesn't have a man over six foot, but they grabbed off 61 rebounds while the Tigers were limited to 26. Great individual efforts were displayed by Ronnie Smith, who pulled in 17 rebounds, and Junior Bartles grabbed off 15.

Smith along with being the big boardman, provided the biggest offensive punch by cramming in 31 points to continue leading Delta on their offense. Landers was high for Morehouse with 20 points.

Delta stomped the Tigers in the "B" game to make the night complete by winning 77-30.

"B" Game
Delta (77)
High Scorer: Forester 18.
Morehouse (30)
High Scorer: C. Beeson 14.
Varsity Game
Delta (77)
Scorers: Smith 31, Below 18, L. Cook 12, Kight 10, Bartles 5, Brown 4, Summers 4, and T. Cook 2.
Morehouse (59)
Scorers: Landers 20, Payne 14, Hewitt 13, Crumpecker 8, Greeson 4.
Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Delta	18	19	24	25	86
Morehouse	16	10	16	16	59

Central Slams Perryville

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- In their first conference game of the season the Cape Central Tigers slid past the Perryville Pirates here last night to win 65-62.

Cape got out front the first half 34-22. Perryville came charging back the last half to get within 3 as the final buzzer sounded.

This gives the Tigers a 3-4 overall record for the season.

Central swept the nights action by winning the "B" game 54-31.

"B" Game
Cape Central (54)
Perryville (31)
Varsity Game
Cape Central (65)
Scorers: Blackwood 11, Berman 12, Johnson 11, O'Connell 7, Haman 4, Kirkpatrick 10, and Gregory 10.
Perryville (62)
Scorers: Smith 17, Fritsche 6, Hartle 2, Littleton 8, Trapp 10, and Taylor 19.

Sir Walter Raleigh was executed for shedding Spanish blood and encroaching upon Spanish territory after agreeing not to do so.

Bernie Is Made Victom

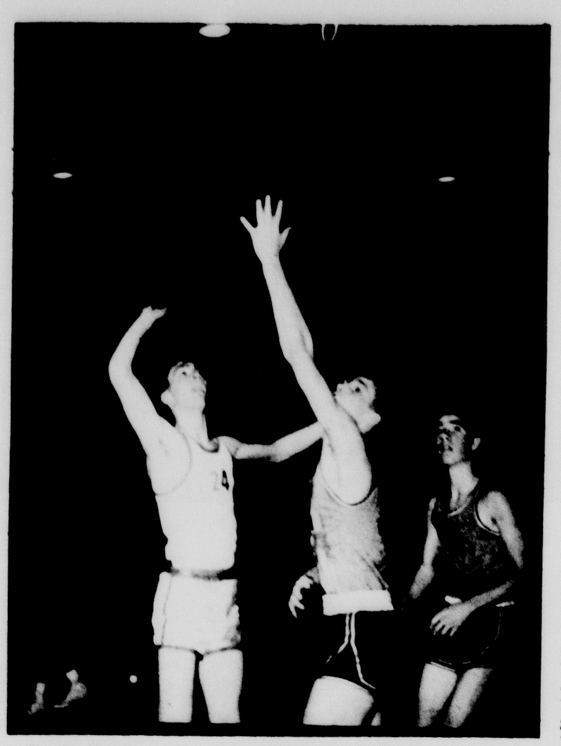
BERNIE -- The Bloomfield Wildcats did what seems to comes naturally to them here last night by stomping through Bernie 87-45. Danny Gaines was the big offensive punch for the Wildcats with 19 sizzling points.

Bloomfield, by use of their seemingly almost patented press, shot off fast and furious the first frame to lead 31-34. They went on to lead 50-19 as first half play ended.

The Wildcats swept the nights action by winning the "B" game 40-37.

"B" Game
Bloomfield (40)
Bernie (37)
High Scorer: Draft 11, Hoggard 11
Varsity Game
Bloomfield (87)
Scorers: D. Underwood 14, Pounds 3, R. Underwood 9, Aslin 4, Gillespie 12, D. Underwood 4, McCullen 2, Gaines 19, Bullinger 2, White 10, and McAdoo 4.
Bernie (45)
Scorers: McKuin 12, Tanner 5, Mayberry 8, Wilson 6, Walters 10, Botsch 1, and Florida 1.
Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Bloomfield	31	19	24	13	87
Bernie	4	15	14	12	45



PAT HART (No. 24) has just hit two of the ten scored by him against Cape Central yesterday. Sikeston won 41-33.

Charleston Wins Two

CHARLESTON -- The Blue Jays won over East Prairie 71-68 in gaining their fifth victory of the season. This was the Eagles sixth consecutive defeat this season making their record 0-6.

Charleston led throughout the first three quarters behind the shooting of Gordan and Brooks. In the fourth frame with three minutes left to play East Prairie came abreast of Charleston to tie the score. Burton shot the winning free throws for the Blue Jays with just 8 seconds remaining to be played. Blue Jays with just 8 seconds remaining to be played. Charleston won the "B" game 28-27.

Varsity Game
CHARLESTON (71)
Scorers: Gordon 19, Brooks 15, McClendon 12, Burton 8, Glenn 11, Betts 7, and Barnes 2.
EAST PRAIRIE (68)
Scorers: Cox 36, Siars 9, Brown 9, Faire 6, Guinn 4, and Hendrix 4.

Gideon Wins Over Lilbourn

GIDEON -- The Gideon Bulldogs won here last night to up their seasonal mark to 13 wins and 3 losses. This gives them a 2-1 advantage over Lilbourn for the season.

VARSITY GAME
Gideon (54)
Scorers: Vanderbilt 2, Hilfaker 5, Killingsworth 11, Mullen 11, Pattillo 25.
Lilbourn (49)
Scorers: Thompson 5, Long 4, Horn 8, Allred 10, Payne 22.

Junior College Basketball
Arkansas City 83, Hutchinson 69

Dodge City 73, Butler County 66

Fort Scott 72, Independence 70

Kansas City, Kan. 58, Jasper County 56

Crowder 81, Oklahoma Military Academy 71

Wichita State Freshmen 92, Coffeyville Jr. College 72

Puxico Takes Scott City 102-88

PUXICO -- The Indians won in Puxico fashion last night as they dumped the Scott City Rams 102-88. Crites and Tanner were the big hatchet men for Puxico. Crites led with 22, and Tanner followed with 19. Scott City won the "B" Game 58-57 to split the night's action.

VARSITY GAME
Puxico (102)
Scorers: Corse 13, Frances 6, Norris 16, Tanner 19, Zoll 11, Smith 6, Skates 9, Crites 22.

Scott City (88)
Scorers: Brandt 4, Dopp 15, Sander 27, Waddlington 5, Glass 8, McSwain 7, and Miller 22.

Namath Will Be Well Protected

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — How high will a $400,000 quarterback with a bum knee bounce?

There are five muscle-bound men who tilt the scales at an average weight of 245 pounds whose job it is today to see that no one finds out.

The capitalist quarterback is Joe Namath of Alabama and the five guardian angels are tackles Jim Wilson of Georgia and Harry Schuh of Memphis State, guards Frank McLendon of Alabama and Justin Canale of Mississippi State and center Bill Curry of Georgia Tech.

The five linemen made up the interior of the South offensive forward wall in today's Senior Bowl football game.

Namath, who became professional football's richest rookie last week when he signed a three-year $400,000 contract with the New York Jets of the American Football League, was to start for the South despite a painful knee injury.

His knee, which has kept him hobbling while turning in amazing performances during the past season, was to be heavily taped but Coach Tom Landry was counting on his interior line to protect him from getting hit too hard.

Wilson is a 245-pound All-America and Schuh a 275-pound giant from Memphis State. McLendon tips the scales at 232 and Canale weighs in at 240. Curry weighs 234.

The South was rated a solid touchdown choice to whip the North.

This also was the first Senior Bowl in history that was integrated.

Bob Hayes, an Olympic gold medal winner and the world's fastest human, and Bob Felts, who starred with Hayes at Florida A&M, were the first Negroes to represent the South.

Tackle Jerry Rush and halfback Dick Gordon, both of Michigan State, were the first Negroes to play for the North.

Middle School Takes Two From Central

SIKESTON -- The Junior High Varsity held off Cape Girardeau, previously undefeated, yesterday to gain their third victory of season opposed by two defeats. The two defeats were both dealt by powerhouse Poplar Bluff.

The Bulldogs had their attack woven into five players. Hart was the leader with ten followed by Garner, Carlock, and Felker who all scored eight, and Lambert dumped in seven.

Sikeston quickly jumped out to the lead the first period 8-3, and increased it to 18-11 as first half play ended.

Cape came back after the intermission and cut away quickly 4 of the 7 that they trailed by in the early minutes of the third frame, but the Bulldogs held off the attack and pulled back out to lead 31-22 going into the final quarter. Central banged within one of the Bulldogs with 2:52 left to be played, but they could not overtake Sikeston, who shot back to lead by 8 when the final buzzer sounded.

Haman led the Cape attack with 17 points, the highest individual production of the game.

In the "B" game the Bulldogs, led by hotfisted Snelling, who stuffed in 17 points, bolted past the Central quintet 44-33. Carter was high for Central with 11.

"B" GAME
Sikeston (44)
Scorers: Towns 7, Miller 1, Jackson 17, Farris 8, Moore 2, Counts 1, Lambert 4, and Sharp 4.

Cape Central (33)
Scorers: Godwin 9, Esicar 4, Veach 9, Carter 11.

VARSITY GAME

SIKESTON	FG	FT	FL	T
Garner	6	2	2	8
Carlock	4	0	3	8
Lambert	3	1	3	7
Hart	4	2	2	10
Felker	2	4	3	8
CAPE CENTRAL				
Shrum	2	0	4	4
Godwin	0	1	1	1
Haman	7	3	1	17
Miller	2	1	4	5
Boyd	2	0	3	4
Provter	1	0	1	2

College Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
NYU 91, LIU 63
Princeton 57, Yale 56 ot
Cornell 95, Dartmouth 91
Harvard 93, Columbia 80
Navy 93, Rutgers 87
Penn 73, Brown 63
SOUTH
George Washington 79, West Virginia 74
The Citadel 99, Furman 96
South Carolina 64, Virginia 60
FAR WEST
UCLA 91, Oregon 74
Oregon St. 65, Southern Calif. 63
Stanford 70, Washington St. 43
Washington 55, California 46
Gonzaga 90, Portland 81
San Francisco 77, San Jose St. 53



KEN STEIMLE of the Oran Eagles (No. 52) showing some of his skill at scoring in this shot. Ken hit 22 points to be tied with teammate Robert Johnson for the leading scorer.

Kelly Bombs Scott Central

BENTON -- Kelly bombed Scott Central by the tune of 61-48 here last night. Neble led the attack with 24 points, enough to lead all scoring for the game.

Kelly pounced on the first game to take it 59-56 to make this the second cliff hanger of the week that they have won.

"B" GAME
Scott Central (56)
High Scorer: Gadberry 23
Kelly (59)
High Scorer: McShearer 22
VARSITY GAME
Kelly (61)
Scorers: Neble 24, Morrell 12, Merrick 11, Guiling 4, Simmons 4, Dotson 2, and Thomas 4.
Scott Central (48)
Scorers: Owens 14, Taylor 12, Timmons 8, R. Taylor 7, Curtwood 7.

Small College Basketball
William Jewell 93, Westminster 89
Drury 79, Tarkio 70
Graceland 85, Central Methodist 82

Central State, Ohio 64, Lincoln Mo. 63
Culver-Stockton 89, Missouri Valley 65
Rolla 94, Maryville 80

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit
Sunday's Games
Toronto at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Pro Signing Watched Close

CHICAGO (AP) — The 59th National College Athletic Association convention doesn't formally begin until Monday but the ruling collegiate body touched upon two problems Friday.

The NCAA took a swipe at the Amateur Athletic Union and then indicated it would handle the problem of premature pro football signing with kid gloves.

Criticism of the AAU came in formal protest to the department of state against the AAU's conduct in the American-Russian dual track meet in Los Angeles last July.

The letter protested the fact American athletes wore AAU emblems against the Russians instead of the United States national insignia.

The feud between the NCAA and the AAU over which body should sanction international and national competition has been running for years and will be one of the major subjects of the NCAA convention.

The other "meaningful matters" to be taken up during the convention according to Walter Byers, NCAA executive director include the sneak signings of football players by the pros and a minimum academic standard for NCAA-sponsored competition.

Despite the cries of college people over early signings of collegiate seniors, Byers indicated the NCAA will use diplomacy in solving the problem.

"Personally, I'm not convinced retaliation is the course to take," said Byers. "The course may be, the first step — let's try to get those people (pros) together for a reasonable solution.

There are no inhabitants on the Mountains of the Moon, eerie Ruwenzori ranges of east-central Africa.

Oran Slams Past St. Henrys 80-45

ORAN -- The Oran Eagles shot past St. Henrys here last night 80-45 to bring their seasons record to 13-3. Oran got the double take by winning the "B" game 47-34.

Oran put scoring underway when Ken Steimle hit for two. The Eagles zipped out to lead 8-0 before St. Henrys could tally and first quarter play ended with Oran leading 23-8. The Eagles continued their blistering pace the second frame and had built a 41-18 point bulge as first half play ended.

Oran quickly got to their first 30 point lead the third period to lead 49-18 with 6:29 left before the final frame. Led by Ken Steimle and Robert Johnson who each drilled 22 points, Oran had built a 37 point advantage to carry into the final frame. In the fourth period Coach Bess emptied his bench but they still continued to build to their already enormous lead.

"B" Game
Oran (47)
High Scorer: Graham 12, Jones 12.
St. Henry (34)
High Scorer: Simmons 15.
Varsity Game

ORAN	FG	FT	FL	T
Metz	6	2	1	14
Wrather	6	2	0	8
Steimle	10	2	1	22
Hahn	1	2	0	4
Johnson	9	4	1	22
Anderson	3	3	2	9
Tarnage	0	1	1	1
ST. HENRY				
Bledsoe	3	0	1	6
Wills	0	2	3	2
Zoelner	2	0	2	4
Stricker	2	3	4	7
Bruenderman	1	2	3	3
Carlisle	4	1	2	9
Uthoff	2	0	2	4
Schaeffer	2	0	1	4

Bluff Wins Two Frn

POPLAR BLUFF--The Mules galloped to another victory here last night to win over Fredericktown 49-36 in typical Poplar Bluff fashion. Bluff made it double by winning the "B" game 40-25.

Poplar Bluff scoring was led by Dunning, who stuffed in 17 tallies, to be the only Mule to reach double figures.

"B" GAME
Poplar Bluff (40)
High Scorer: Haynes 11
Fredericktown (25)
High Scorer: Barnhart and Thal 7

VARSITY GAME
Poplar Bluff (49)
Scorers: Dunning 17, Tinsley 8, Holeman 7, Belknap 7, Busby 6, and Clark 2.
Fredericktown (36)
Scorers: Lane 12, Shyrock 6, Crites 6, Kennedy 4, Stanfill 5, and Nifong 3.

Kennett Loses To Jackson

JACKSON -- Jackson, led by Hennecke with 18 points, slid by Kennett here last night to win 52-49. Kennett split the night's action by winning the "B" game 48-43.

Jackson had to come from behind the second half as they trailed 24-23 at the end of the second frame. Kennett edged out even farther the third period to lead by five, 40-35 before finally being overtaken by the Indians in the final quarter.

"B" Game
Kennett (48)
High Scorer: Goodrich 16
Jackson (43)
High Scorer: Smith 14
VARSITY GAME
Jackson (52)
Scorers: Hennecke 18, Decker 11, Dunn 10, Kistner 12, Craft 1.
Kennett (49)
Scorers: Culbertson 18, Baker 14, McKinney 6, Byrd 4, Shibley 5, and Finger 2.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Cincinnati 114, Philadelphia 107
Boston 94, San Francisco 91
St. Louis 83, New York 82
Today's Games
Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Boston at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cincinnati
New York at Baltimore
Monday's Games
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Tulsa.

Matthews Wins Two At Risco

RISCO -- After losing a heartbreaking game in the Bloomfield Invitational, the Matthews Pirates have come back to win two consecutive games. They won from Risco here last night 60-51 to gain their seventh win of the season against three defeats.

The Pirates, led by Schuerenberg with 25, were never behind. The winner was decided in the second quarter, when Matthews scored 10 points while limiting Risco to 8.

Matthews, led by Ring who slammed in 14, got a double take by winning the preliminary game 40-14.

"B" Game
Matthews (40)
High Scorer: Ring 14
Risco (14)
High Scorer: Cummings 6
VARSITY GAME
Matthews (60)
Scorers: Schuerenberg 25, McCoy 8, Hartlein 7, Huffstutler 8, Hawkins 5, and McMillen 7.
Risco (57)
Scorers: Brotherton 19, Smith 4, Knight 11, White 4, Thomas 3.
Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Matthews	12	19	13	16	60
Risco	11	8	13	19	51

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Condensed Official Statement of The
Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri
At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1964

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 3,432,288.34	Deposits	$16,435,843.46
U.S. Gov't. Bonds	5,175,161.96	Capital	400,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	2,554,981.14	Surplus	300,000.00
Other Bonds	50,093.75	Reserves	300,000.00
Loans Guaranteed by Comm. Credit Corp.	343,477.28		
Other Loans	6,183,440.42	Undivided Profits	152,160.45
Furn. and Fixtures	57,246.56		
Other Assets	7,444.62	Other Liabilities	216,130.16
	$17,804,134.07		$17,804,134.07

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Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Two important courses for farmers will begin in our area next week. Both courses, one on irrigation, the other on cotton production, are beging held to bring farmers the latest information on these subjects. All sessions will be taught by University of Missouri personnel. The first session will be held Thursday night, January 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sikeston Senior High School. Classes will be held one night each week for five weeks. A fee of $10.00 will be charged to help pay the necessary expenses. The irrigation course will cover these subjects:

Session I
Economics of Irrigation
Planning Irrigation Systems
Section II
Pumps, Wells and Power Units
Session III
Land Grading and Drainage
Session IV
Soils and Crops
Session V
When and How Much to Irrigate

The cotton production short-course will include these subjects:

Session I
Economics of Cotton Production
Selecting Land and Seedbed Preparation
Session II
Selecting a Variety
Growth and Fruiting Habits
Cotton Diseases
Session III
Weed Control
Session IV
Irrigation and Drainage
Insect Control
Session V
Harvesting to market

One of these classes should be of interest to any farmer. Enrollment will be limited since four counties are involved in conducting these courses. If you are interested please visit or call the Extension Office in Charleston at the earliest date possible.

Of Interest To Homemakers

by Fredericka Plummer

FROZEN FOODS ARE TIME-SAVERS

Do you know how many frozen food products are available today? Many of the supermarkets offer you as many as 200 to 300. Actually, there are 500 to 600 different frozen foods available.

Why are they a time-saver? They have been cleaned, peeled, and trimmed for you. Many already have the saucing done.

How should you care for frozen foods? To retain their original quality, color, and texture store at zero degrees F. Above zero is too warm, but no temperature is too cold. Check the temperature of your freezer every few months. If your refrigerator does not have a freezing compartment, the temperature in the ice-cube compartment will be about 30 degrees. Keep frozen foods only a few days in this compartment.

Store your most recent purchases in the back of the freezer or freezing compartment. Use your previous purchases first. This insures better quality.

What should you look for when shopping? Select neat, well protected packages. Be sure there are no stains, tears, or dents. This insures freshness of the contents. In hot weather, to protect the packages on the way home, have them placed in an insulated freezer bag, or in a double bag.

How do you defrost frozen foods? Read the heating directions on the package. Many foods are heated without defrosting. Defrost slowly those foods that should be defrosted. They will better retain their original texture. Move unopened packages from the freezer to the refrigerator. The rule is six hours per pound. They can be defrosted at room temperature for about two hours. Thawing in the refrigerator keeps the thawed part cool while the center is defrosting. This is the best method for large roasts and such. You can heat some of your baked goods a little in a moderate oven to defrost.

With such a large selection of frozen foods to choose from, you can plan tasty menus quickly and easily.

Q—How fast would a space ship have to travel in order to overcome the force of gravity and leave the earth?

A—The earth's escape velocity is about 7 miles a second, or about 25,000 miles an hour.

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Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand strengthened for Middling and lower grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staple length, and prices were fairly steady. Farmers sold cotton loan equities when prices netted $2.00 per bale or higher. Scrapping continued on a few scattered farms throughout the area, but most gins are now closed for the season.

The United States Department of Agriculture announced that the 1965 support price for cottonseed basis grade (100) will be $43.00 per ton. This is $1.00 per ton less than the 1964 support level of $44.00 per ton. The decrease of price for cottonseed reflects the smaller market premiums for cottonseed oil for use in salad oils in the United States. Cottonseed is a source of income for about 500,000 cotton farmers. Value of the 1964 cottonseed crop currently is estimated at 297 billion dollars.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville F. Freeman announced on December 31 that no export market acreage for cotton will be authorized in 1965.

FED CATTLE, LAMBS START NEW YEAR ON A CHEERFUL NOTE

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 9.--Lambs and slaughter steer and heifer cattle started 1965 on a stronger selling basis, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Hog trading, on the other hand, developed some irregularity.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 62,844 head were larger than the 49,337 during the previous holiday - shortened week, but down from the 69,-430 a year ago.

The hog market closed steady to 25¢ lower, Friday's top of $16.85 cwt. comparing with peaks of $16.90 at the close of the previous week and $15.50 a year ago. Active buying of sows lifted prices 25 to 50¢ to a late top of $14.25.

Slaughter steers sold strong to 25¢ higher, instances 50¢ up, and slaughter heifers were strong to 50¢ improved, with the full advance on Good. Cows failed to follow the trend and closed 25 to 50¢ lower, while bulls recovered an early loss to finish steady.

Steers topped at $24.50, followed by high Choice offerings at $23.75 to $24.25; low and average Choice $23 to $23.50; mixed Good and Choice $22.25 to $23; Good $20 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $16.50 to $19.75.

Several small lots of high Choice 850 to 950-lb. heifers realized $22.75 to $23; couple small packages 900 to 950-lb. Choice and Prime $23.25. Most Choice heifers were $21.50 to $22.50; Good $18 to $21.25; Standard $14.50 to $18.

Veal calves figured steady to weak, with high Choice $29 to $32; low and average Choice $25 to $29. Good and Choice slaughter calves were steady at $13 to $17, a few high Choice up to $20. Feeder cattle sold strong to 50¢ higher on a limited supply. Sales included a load of Choice 600-lb. yearling steers $20.35 and Choice 500 to 750-lb. steers at $18 to $20.

Lambs featured the trade with an advance of 50¢ to $1 on wooled offerings and $1.25 to $1.50 on shorn. Slaughter ewes sold strong to 50¢ up. Wooled lambs topped at $22.50, the highest price in three months, and shorn offerings reached a top of $22.25.

If Mom thinks she's a golf widow now, let her wait until they start building those enclosed, roofed-over courses for all-season, all-weather play.

You can buy insurance to protect you against almost anything now—except being pestered by insurance agents.



BIG OAK LAKE is again nearing its former water level, after having been down to a dangerously low level, that tnreatened to destroy thousands of fish in the 23-acre lake. A new well was dug to add to the water supply, and with added well facilities will be able to keep the water level at its original state.
(Standard Photo)

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

IF ONE OF THE TV networks covers the annual Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans again this year -- on February 28 -- we viewers ought to see the Caruthersville High School band marching in it. . .that is if they don't have a commercial on during the time the band is passing in front of the cameras.

Retiring Governor Dalton named the Caruthersville band to represent Missouri officially in the famed Louisiana event, so Caruthersville school patrons and band boosters are currently engaged in accumulating the cash money to finance the trip.

A big boost in the fund came when Caruthersville Mayor B. F. Rogers assigned $1500 of his city salary to it. It appears that the mayor, since he has held the office, has contributed all of his salary to both public and Catholic schools in Caruthersville for use in the school lunch program. The total so far is around $8,000. He asked the school board to allot $1500 of this sum to the band Mardi Gras trip expense.

Another aid to the fund is a subscription sale plan by the Caruthersville Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the city. Editor and Publisher Allen Merritt announced that all new, renewnal or extension subscriptions paid before the band leaves on the trip will earn $1.00 commission each for the trip fund.

It is a great experience for a high school band to make such a trip and to take part in such an event as the Mardi Gras, and it is a wonderful promotion for a school and its community to be so represented. Our compliments to the Caruthersville band--have a nice trip.

While we are handing out compliments we would like to include a big one to the Golden Eagle band of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau on its very sharp appearance during the half time period of the NFL play-off game in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., last Sunday afternoon. If any of you TV viewers didn't see the show at that time you had a second chance since KFVS-TV at Cape acquired the videon tape of it and played it back Tuesday night after the newscast. If you still didn't see it, shame on you.

Well, anyway, with all that razzle dazzle extravaganza Miami interests put on just before the Cardinal - Packers game got under way, including seven high school bands, Orange Bowl queen and attendants, floats from the Orange Bowl parade -- you name it, they had it--I wondered just what was going to be left for the Golden Eagles to do at half time. I shouldn't have given it a thought. The Eagles showed up with as good a program of drills, formations and good music as I have seen and heard anywhere. They made me feel good to be an ole Swampeast Missourian.

CARUTHERSVILLE HAS A continuing community program that is often overlooked by other towns and cities. Citizens in this Pemiscot County seat like to show their appreciation to other citizens both inside and outside the town for outstanding contributions in various fields. This appreciation usually is shown in a big event that takes a lot of planning and staging.

For example, a short time ago the Caruthersville High School Alumni Association held "Redman Dunham Appreciation Day" at the school. Dunham, a commercial subjects teacher, has been a member of the faculty since around 1928. Dedicated to his work, he has impressed greatly virtually everyone of the thousands of students who have been in his classes over the years. At the event some 550 students and former students of Dunham showed up to honor him--and present him with a gift of a money tree.

Then there was "Bridge Appreciation Day" held in Caruthersville back in November to honor Gov. Dalton and others who succeeded in having the proposed Tennessee-Missouri bridge across the Mississippi River near Caruthersville included in the Federal Interstate Highway System.

Going on back there was "Kuz Moreland Appreciation Day" with a parade and other events honoring a then Caruthersville radio station announcer for his community service and promotion. (Moreland has since resigned to accept employment in another field.) And of course there was "Kay Burns Day" with a parade, reception and other activities to honor Kay for winning all those beauty contests, including the one that put her in the "Miss America" Pageant as Missouri's entry. . and the big birthday parties for Sterling Price Reynolds, the levee district chief engineer.

You don't go wrong honoring people for a performance in various constructive fields above and beyond the regular call of duty, and the best time to do it is when they are still alive. Caruthersville citizens have long recognized that fact.

IT APPEARS NOW THAT the Interstate 55 by-pass around Blytheville, Ark., should be completed by April 1, according to our informant in that city. The concreting of the four-lane super highway has been completed, he said, and only shoulder construction and final clean-up work is now being done.

One delay in the construction came about when one of the contractors showed up on the scene, didn't like what he saw, so fired everyone on the job except one employee, our informant said.

Once this leg of I-55 is completed, the irritating unsynchronized traffic light bottleneck on U. S. 61 through Blytheville will be eliminated, and the by-pass ought to cut 15 minutes both ways off a motor trip to Memphis, Tenn., and beyond.

When you're driving to Memphis and you get tired of hearing the Beatles and other such records on your car radio, we suggest you tune in on that all-girl radio station in Memphis, which they claim is the first all-girl station in the nation--about 1400 on your dial. The gals seem to go for a smoother, more relaxing type of music, and the disc jockettes also seem to have a very sultry, sexy voice when they announce the numbers, commercials and news. That station call letters? WHER, of course.

I HOPE AS MANY of you readers as possible will take in the Standard's open house Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. The modern photo-offset printing method, as used in newspaper and magazine publication, is amazing, and whether you understand it or not you ought to take a look at it.

What mystifies most people is how it is possible to take a perfectly flat, thin metal plate with a photographic image on it, wrap it around a cylinder on the press, run ink rollers over it and then come out with only the photo image printed on the paper. Obviously, everyone knows that if you roll ink over a metal plant like in letterpress printing, you coat the whole plate with ink. That's not the way it works in photo-offset. The "secret" is that as the ink rollers are running on the plate another set of rollers, fed a solution of water and certain special chemicals, dampens the plate. Since the ink has a grease base, it doesn't stick to the clear parts of the plate -- only those parts that have the photographic image. It's as simple (?) as that. And don't let the designation of the press as "web offset" throw you either. The web means printing from continuous rolls of paper and offset means that the photo image from the plate is first transferred to a rubber blanket on another cylinder on the press, which in turn prints it on the paper.

I have a son, a high school Senior, who is showing some interest in journalism as a career, so I am going to take him into the Standard sometime during the weekend to see this setup. I have already taken him to see a letterpress daily newspaper operation, and now I want to check him out on the web offset method.

Asa Snider Will Have Auction

Having rented his farm Asa Snider will have an auction sale Monday, Jan. 11, beginning at 10 a.m. with Beck and McCord as the auctioneers. The sale will be held on the Snider farm six miles east and two miles south from Dexter, Mo.

Lunch will be served at noon by ladies of the Brethren Church of Frisco, Mo.

Offered for sale to the highest bidder will be tractors, trucks, picker, cultivators, plow, discs, planter and many other pieces of machinery.

Housed in a 1,200 square foot, reinforced concrete cell on a 47-acre complex of 11 buildings costing $47 million at Argonne National Laboratory is a "Zero Gradient Synchrotron," the largest atomic reactor of this type in the world.

It's a serious business but there is a humorous side to it, too, for should there be a slight error involved in the complex operation of this gigantic machine a button on the main console board is used for a partial shutdown of power. The button is labeled: OOPS.

George Novak

With at least 6,640 miles, Alaska has the longest seacoast of any state in the Union.

Bootheel Agricultural Weather Outlook

(By Leonard F. Hand,)
(Agricultural Meteorologist)

The outlook for January is for both temperature and precipitation in the Bootheel to average above normal for this time of year. Low pressure disturbances moving out of the Rockies are expected to pass through the Mississippi Valley near the Missouri-Iowa border. These will be the main source of moisture during the month. Centers of cold, arctic high pressure systems should remain well to the north for the most part. This will reduce the number and duration of cold outbreaks common to mid-winter periods.

This pattern is expected to bring measurable moisture to the region on 12 to 14 days of the month. Amounts of precipitation will be variable since some will come in thundershowers. At least 5 to 7 inches is likely. Most of this is expected as rain since above normal temperatures reduce probability of snow. However, occasional cold periods can be expected to result in at least a few snow flurries.

Normal rainfall for January: Caruthersville, 4.66 inches, Fisk, 4.19 inches; New Madrid, 4.56 inches; Poplar Bluff, 3.-84 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.48 inches; Parma, 4.65 inches; and Sikeston, 4.67 inches.

Bootheel soils are generally soft with excess moisture in the upper levels, and many have standing water in low spots. This is a result of several periods of heavy rainfall during the first ten days of December, and again on New Year's Eve. A total of 5.31 inches was collected at the Delta Center during December, and an additional 1.42 inches was measured on the mornings of the 1st and 2nd days of January.

Evaporation during the winter months is extremely small and will have little effect as far as helping to dry out fields. Prospects of above normal temperatures that would normally be expected to increase drying will be offset for the greater tendency for rainfall. Fields will remain muddy and soft with only short periods of firming with freezing temperatures.

In previous warmer than normal January's, temperatures have frequently reached the 60s and on a few occasions highs above the 70 degree mark have been noted in the Bootheel. However, this does not eliminate chance for very cold readings. In 1960, when Kennett reported 70 degree warmth on two consecutive days, the mercury dropped to 12 degrees later in the month.

The daily and five day outlooks are your best clues to weather changes of this kind. Although mild weather will reduce your heating requirements, and costs, presence of warm moist air in the region increases likelihood of icy conditions when shallow layers of cool air penetrate the mid-Mississippi Valley. Travellers should be particularly wary of winter travel when heading north through rain.

1965 SOILS AND CROPS CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

Plans have been completed for the 1965 New Madrid County Soils and Conference, announced Troy Tippett of Matthews, Chairman. Officers for the Conference this year include Mr. Tippett; W. N. Fortner, Tallapoosa; Vice Chairman; Everett Leirer, Gideon, Secretary; Neal Ross, Catron, Registrar. The group convened recently to plan the days events and select those people who will be asked to participate.

Joe Scott, Cotton Production Specialist of Portageville will be present to discuss new developments in crop varieties, herbicides, and new research information developed at the Delta Center.

Mr. Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, will discuss new insect control recommendations together with current information on Boll Worm, European Corn Borer and Southwestern Corn Borer. These insects have increased their depredation in the county in recent years and are becoming a serious problem.

Mr. John Garrett, Area Soils Agent, will discuss effects of lime on cotton as well as the fertilizer applicator methods.

One of the high lights of the annual conference is a panel of farmers who discuss their experiences with new farming practices. This panel will be held immediately afternoon and will be composed of eight farmers. Included in the discussion will be; Irrigation of corn and cotton; Skip Row Planting of Corn; The Uses of Treflon and Butoxone as well as other Herbicides.

Farmers throughout the County are invited to participate in the Conference. It will be held at the Community Building in New Madrid and will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. Adjournment time is set for 3:30 p.m.

For the 11th straight year, Madisonville, Ky., citizens will have no property



or poll taxes. But come April, they'll have the same income tax blues as the rest of us.

"NO EXPORT MARKET ACREAGE FOR 1965-CROP COTTON"

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, announced today that no export market acreage for cotton would be authorized in 1965.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1964, when the carryover is in excess of eight million bales, export market acreage for the 1965 crop of cotton cannot be authorized unless the Secretary determines that the carryover of upland cotton at the end of the marketing year (July 31, 1966) will be at least one million bales less than the carryover at the beginning of the marketing year (August 1, 1965).

The national acreage allotment for 1965 has been set at the minimum level permitted by law, 16,000,000 acres, the same as for the 1963 and 1964 crops. A record high yield per acre was harvested in 1963 and a new record was established this year.

It is not estimated that the carryover of upland cotton at the end of the 1965-66 marketing year will be reduced as much as one million bales below the carryover at the beginning of the year. With the domestic allotment program in effect next year, it appears that production may be lower than in 1963 and 1964. Also, the equalization program is expected to maintain domestic consumption and exports of cotton during 1965-66 marketing year at the relatively high levels now indicated for 1964-65.

Under this combined supply-demand outlook, the carryover of cotton on July 31, 1966 is estimated to be somewhat lower than on August 1, 1965. However it is estimated that the reduction will not be sufficient to meet the statutory requirement, the large stocks of cotton now on hand make the need for a substantial reduction in the carryover so urgent that an authorization for export market acreage would not be warranted, the Department said.

In 1964, export marketing acreage equal to 5 percent of the effective allotment for the farm was allowed. A total of 9,-826 farms were approved to plant export market acreage and only 47,816 acres were planted. Under the export market acreage program, the production from such acreage has to be exported at world cotton prices without benefit of any export subsidy or equalization payment.

First U.S. naval vessel to circumnavigate the earth was the USS Vincennes, which completed the 46-month voyage in June of 1830.

The Hindus practiced a form of plastic surgery as early as 800 B.C., according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

TO EVERY PRESCRIPTION WE ADD...
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Our pharmacists will fill your prescription expertly — and they will give you experienced help in selecting medicines.

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USED TRUCKS

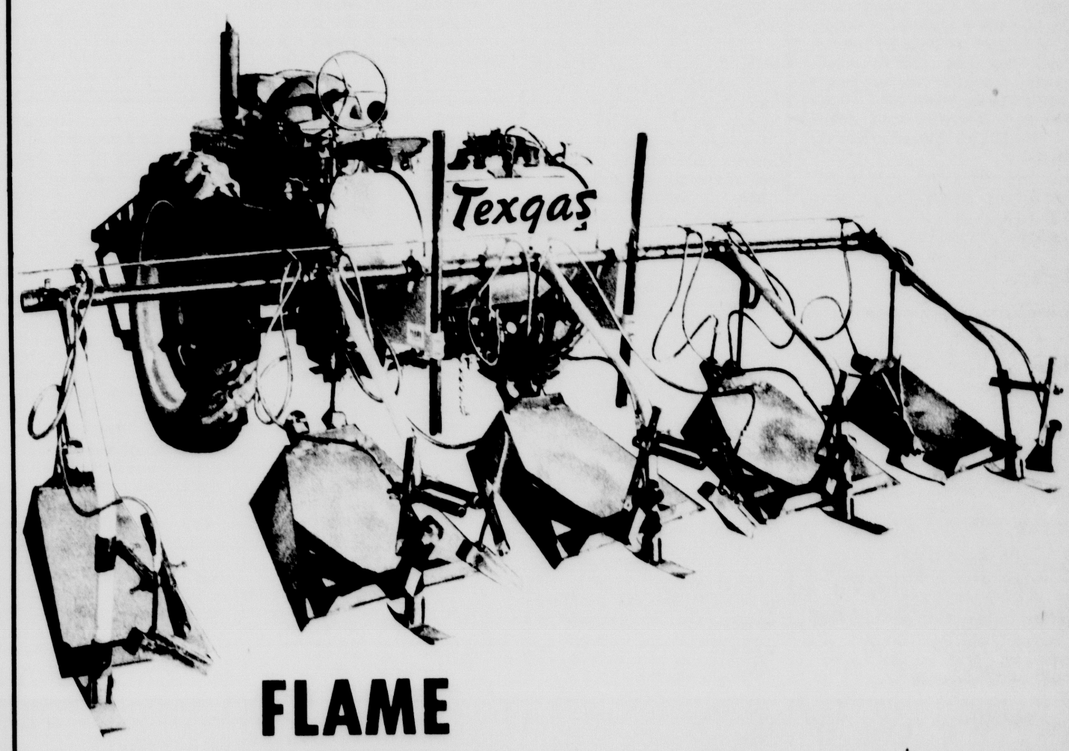
1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-door
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford Coe F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor
1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks

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1-IH B-112 Pickup

FLAME CULTIVATION

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FLAME
YOUR WAY TO PROFIT WITH A Texgas with TX-32 FLAME CULTIVATOR

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the fence row

By TOM BROWN

THE COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL AND COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Tuesday, January 19 has been selected as the date for the 1965 County Extension Council Election in Stoddard County. This election will be held for the purpose of electing one person from each township in the county to serve on the Council of the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County.

In case you might not be familiar with the County Extension Council, as it is commonly known, this group represents the Farm Bureau, M. F. A., and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, the sponsoring organizations of the County Extension Program, and an appointed member each in the county. Or, to put it in other words from the County Court, and City Councilmen serving in the township, directors for the Community Development Program, and one elected representative from each township, an appointed representative from each general farm organization including Farm Bureau, M. F. A., and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and an appointed member each from the County Court, and City Councilmen serving in the township, organization, or town represented by each include the following: Anson Knoderer, and as the legal voters of the township; John F. Johnson, Pike Township; Alva Gritty and Russell Morris, New Lisbon Township; Bill Sifford, and Jerry Lankford, Duck Creek Township; Vernon Marquis, and Leo Edwards, Castor Township; G. Bodi, and James Russell, Richland Township; W. L. Conwell, and Jerry Bagby, Elk Township; Kenneth Minton and Edison Pulliam, Liberty Township; James L. Hill, Farm Bureau; Dr. of Agriculture and School of T. D. Burleson, M. F. A.; Home Economics Representative Claude Kessler, M. C. P. A.; Howard Taylor, N. F. O.; John Kleffner, County Court, and Starling Grimm, Dexter. Officers include James Russell, Chairman, Edwin Pulliam, Vice Chairman, Jerry Bagby, Secretary, and Leo Edwards, Treasurer.

Council members serve alternate two year terms so that the terms of one half of the membership expires each year.

The Council in Stoddard County is organized in accordance with State law. It is composed of two elected representatives from each township, an appointed representative from each general farm organization including Farm Bureau, M. F. A., and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and an appointed member each from the County Court, and City Councilmen serving in the township, organization, or town represented by each include the following: Anson Knoderer, and as the legal voters of the township; John F. Johnson, Pike Township; Alva Gritty and Russell Morris, New Lisbon Township; Bill Sifford, and Jerry Lankford, Duck Creek Township; Vernon Marquis, and Leo Edwards, Castor Township; G. Bodi, and James Russell, Richland Township; W. L. Conwell, and Jerry Bagby, Elk Township; Kenneth Minton and Edison Pulliam, Liberty Township; James L. Hill, Farm Bureau; Dr. of Agriculture and School of T. D. Burleson, M. F. A.; Home Economics Representative Claude Kessler, M. C. P. A.; Howard Taylor, N. F. O.; John Kleffner, County Court, and Starling Grimm, Dexter. Officers include James Russell, Chairman, Edwin Pulliam, Vice Chairman, Jerry Bagby, Secretary, and Leo Edwards, Treasurer.

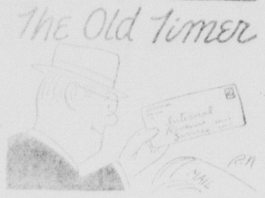
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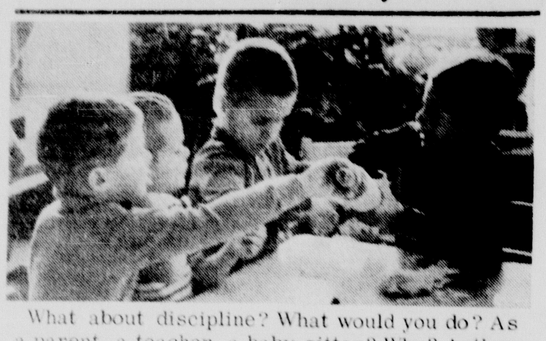
Aliens Must Be Registered During Month

The Old Timer



"Prosperity is something you feel, fold and mail to Washington."

Town And Country Place



What about discipline? What would you do? As a parent, a teacher, a baby sitter? Why? Arthur McArthur, Human Relations Extension specialist of the University of Missouri took this picture recently in a nursery school. It illustrates the need for much more knowledge than meets the eye to deal adequately with the situation.

"The ultimate goal of child discipline," says Arthur McArthur, Human Relations Specialist, is the child who behaves himself because HE feels it is the thing to do -- this is right. This is the action of his conscience.

"I like to look at discipline from two angles. The more common is control for control's sake at the moment. The other suggests control for tomorrow.

"Discipline for control is, of course, appropriate under some circumstances -- when a child is in danger or very, very young and can't reason. In the longer consideration discipline really involves the INTERNALIZATION (the bringing into one's self) of certain values, certain restraints, and certain ways of responding to one's environment which will stand one in good stead throughout life.

Many times we are faced with a choice between two goals in our dealings with children. Shall we do something immediate -- something right now, or shall we do something that will tell us the kind of child he will become later on?

We emphasize discipline for control primarily with the younger age children, before the age of reason.

Experts say you can't begin to reason with a child until he is three years old. It depends. Sometimes you just can't depend on his accepting your reasons. He learns gradually to do this.

We also develop conscience by interpretation of values. We help a child move from self-centeredness. All children begin with a self-centered attitude toward life. We never quite get rid of it one way or the other. A child learns the values of his family and society, as we interpret what they are in our actions and our conversation.

For example, we teach a child very early in our society the idea of possessions -- (this property is mine and not yours). He starts with this and we teach him that this is right. Those are your toys and these are his toys -- if you want to play with them, ask him.

Soon, we also try to teach him to share and of course, as you look around in society, you find that we haven't really discovered how to do this ourselves, in our adult role, let alone in a child's world," adds Mr. McArthur.

"There are three types of discipline we might mention. Distraction is the most common. Focus a child's attention on a different action so he won't hurt himself.

This is an excellent kind of control. It doesn't have any damaging effects on the relationship between the parent and the child if it is done tactfully and easily. On the other hand the child hasn't learned anything. He has to be repeatedly distracted.

The second kind of discipline is isolation. This has some value for a child can think it over by himself for a little bit. It also has some dangers. The child may feel like he has been rejected, because he is put off by himself. It is the atmosphere that goes with the isolation. A child may go into his room and play by himself and not feel rejected. But he may also feel rejected being in the same room under certain conditions.

Finally, the most common and most discussed form of discipline is spanking. At certain times, this form may be quite desirable and quite effective for control. Perhaps not for long run growth, but for control.

"If a parent is going to spank, he needs to recognize he is doing something therapeutic for the child, not just taking out the anger of the parent.

"There may be need to spank if there is danger -- for example, if the child is going to touch the hot stove -- and you want to impress upon him the consequences of unpleasant nature.

For long run development of internalized discipline we would want to develop a conscience -- (a conscience is what tells us what to do and what not to do.) We do this in two or three different ways.

First of all, we set standards. We set standards by the way we behave ourselves. A child, of course, is a great imitator. He will learn much more quickly from what we do than from what we say.

At certain ages, in appropriate ways, we instruct. We talk about what is good and what is bad behavior in terms of our goals, our values.

Finally, we may interfere. We may direct behavior or redirect action in such a way as to indicate what a standard is or is not. We can do these things with an authoritative "Do it because I said so," or we can do it with reasons.

Practically speaking, many parents are harassed by the child who listens to the reasons but isn't going to accept them and doesn't always separate out in his mind the difference.

Ideally, however, we will find that the child will take this direction to himself much more quickly if reasons are given," concluded Mr. McArthur.

EXTENSION COUNCIL ELECTION BALLOTS TO BE MAILED

Ballots for the election of six members to the New Madrid County University Extension Council will be mailed to eligible voters next week, advises Roger F. Rhodes, Chairman. This will be the third year that the election has been conducted by mail ballot.

The County is divided into two Districts for Extension Council representation. These Districts follow the same boundaries as the County Court Districts. District I includes New Madrid, Como, West, Hough Big Prairie, and St. John Townships. District II includes Lewis, Anderson, Portage, Lafort and Lesieur Townships. The County is thus divided almost evenly in terms of population.

A date for statewide County Extension election has been set for Tuesday, January 19th. The mailing of Extension Council ballots will coincide so that eligible voters will receive and be able to return ballots in accordance with the above date.

The University Extension Council is completing its third year of existence. It was organized in 1961 in compliance with a State Law which provided for a uniform method of organization to cooperate with the University of Missouri in its Extension programs.

The Law provides that a Council member may not serve in excess of two consecutive terms. At the completion of these terms the Council member must remain off of the group for one year. Four such elected members will be ineligible this year. These are: Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Canalou; Mrs. Troy Tippett, Matthews; Mr. Charles Penman, Portageville; and Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee, Lilbourn. Three appointed members are also ineligible; Mr. Arline Avery, New Madrid; Mr. Francis Hulshof, Portageville and Mr. Curtis Lape, Parma.

Voters are cautioned to be alert for the ballots which will be mailed to them and are urged to return them as soon as possible.

Amalfi, Italy, claims to be the birthplace of the mariner's compass.

Intriguing News Stories From All over the Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE — A one-landlord social service. An economic paradox in Kansas. An antinudity drive in California. These are in an intriguing miscellany of reports from varied sections of the U.S. scene.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The generals leading a bureaucratic army into the war against poverty might do well to keep an eye on a skirmish being fought by a Baltimore landlord.

The landlord, Howard Offit, has set up his own social welfare agency for the 125 families which occupy houses he owns.

Three months ago he hired a social worker, Jane Cullen Mathieu, to help him "prove to some people that civic renewal could be done on a private basis."

Since then, Miss Mathieu, 30, has set up a sort of neighborhood settlement house. She established two steering committees to coordinate neighborhood activities. She began tutorial service, published a six-page monthly newsletter for tenants, started a savings club — pooling tenants' money for investments — and home economics workshops.

The program has had the approval so far of everyone, from the professionals in the Welfare Department to the tenants.

Offit says: "The tenants will be happier, there will be less turnover. It's just good business."

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas is losing some of the gold in its wheat to the industrial East and needs help from Washington.

A committee issued a chilling report to Gov. John Anderson recently on the erosion of the milling industry in the country's No. 1 wheat-producing state mills closed at Kingman and Winfield; two more scheduled to close at Salina; a possible shutdown at Wellington.

The reason: federally regulated freight rates are lower for wheat than they are for flour. As a result, major buyers are purchasing wheat for processing in the East. Kansas mills can't compete. The state is worried that unless rates are equalized it may lose its whole milling industry.

It would mean a loss of 2,500 jobs with an annual payroll of $15 million.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — At the University of Utah's Delta Delta Delta sorority house, the postman didn't ring twice.

He didn't ring at all. He was a member.

Arthur M. Aamodt, campus mail carrier the past 15 years, had another distinction — he's an honorary doctor of letters. The university administration conferred the title on him in 1958.

"Dr." Aamodt — as he's known around the university — explained how he joined the sorority:

"I'd been on campus for several years and I thought I should get into some social life. Part of my route was the Pan-Hellenic office in the Student Union. I got an application and filled it out and the girls processed it with other applications.

"About a week later I got a call from the sorority inviting me to the house. They made me a guest of honor at a dinner and gave me a jewel box for cuff links with the chapter crest on it."

"Dr." Aamodt retired at end of December. The university, as a farewell gift, gave him a new title: "Honorary Doctor of Letters Emeritus."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council is readying a campaign to protect diners from nudity.

Few diners have complained. But some of their wives have.

There have also been complaints from homeowners living near eating establishments which advertise "lunchtime strip show" along with the businessmen's special.

The council already has started its antinudity machinery into action—assigning the problem, appropriately enough, to its Fire, Police and Civil Defense Committee.

The committee's plan was due for action by the council itself this week. It would require establishments with an entertainment license to get a special permit for a strip-tease act from the City Police Commission.

Right now, any business with an entertainment license can start a strip act.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Harvey P. Halter, of Bonne Terre, Mo., Dist. 26-D, Lions International, left presents charter for new Oran Lions Club to the new president, Charles Wagoner, Jr., at Charter night party in Oran last Thursday night. (Standard Photo)



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

UREA FOR BEEF CATTLE

What are the benefits of feeding urea to cattle? The major advantage is to reduce the cost of the ration.

What kind of cattle should be fed urea? Urea can be fed to almost any kind of cattle as long as it does not make up more than one-third of the protein... or three percent of the total ration. However...it does work best in rations that contain high energy...such as a fattening ration for steers in the feedlot.

Are there any precautions needed in feeding urea? It is necessary to take the precaution of getting it properly mixed. It should be thoroughly mixed in the ration to prevent what is commonly cattle "urea poisoning." Caution is needed where there are suspected nitrates either in the feed or water. Urea tends to aggravate this situation.

SHORT COURSES FOR FARMERS

Two of a series of short courses to be offered at Sikeston in January and February will be of special interest to farmers. These are the Irrigation and Cotton Production short courses.

These short courses are to be taught by representatives of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture. The classes will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 till 9 p.m. at the Sikeston Senior High School starting January 14 and running for five weeks or through February 11.

The instructor for the irrigation short course will be Mr. Herman J. Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineering Specialist, Columbia Campus, and Mr. John D. Garrett, Area Agricultural Agent in Soils, Delta Center.

This course is aimed to be of particular value to those just starting or beginning in irrigation. The course outline encompasses (1) Planning Irrigation Systems; (2) Pumps, wells, and power units; (3) Land Grading and Drainage; (4) Soils and Crops Demands on Moisture; (5) When and How Much to Irrigate.

COTTON PRODUCTION

The short course in Cotton Production will feature aspects of the cotton plant not studied in cotton meetings to date.

Cotton is the No. 1 crop in terms of cash receipts to the 7 Delta counties with income to farmers in excess of $90,000. according to latest census figures.

With a crop of this magnitude in cash receipts alone we need to give further study to best production practices. To the four counties of Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott a total of $41.5 million is realized annually from cotton to the farmers.

The sessions will deal with specific subjects each week. Session 1 will be on "Economics of Cotton Production," "Land Selection and Seedbed Preparation"; Session 2 "Varietal Selection," Growth and Fruiting Habits, Varietal Development, Cotton Diseases; Session 3 "Weed Control," Mechanical, Chemical, Skip Row; Session 4 "Irrigation and Drainage" and Insect Control; Session 5 "Harvesting to Market," defoliation, ginning and mechanical picking.

Instructors will be Mr. Joe H. Scott, Extension Specialist, Field Crops (Cotton) and John D. Garrett, Area Extension Soils Agent, Mr. Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, Dr. W. P. Sappenfield, Professor of Field Crops (Cotton Breeder), Dr. Raymond Hicks, Asst. Prof. Field Crops (Weed Control) all of the Delta Center. Herman J. Hall, Extension Agri. Engineer and J. M. Ragsdale, Ext. Specialist in Crops Marketing, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The fee for these short courses will be $10 each.

The short courses will all be offered on Thursday evenings at the Sikeston Senior High School. Instructors from the University of Missouri, Columbia Campus, will be flown to Sikeston each week for the classes.

The courses are open to anyone interested in attending. Contact the University Extension Center in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard County for a program and enrollment.

"1965 CROP OATS AND RYE PRICE-SUPPORT RATES SET"

Price support loan levels for 1965-crop oats and rye have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The national average will be 60 cents per bushel for oats, grade No. 3, and $1.02 per bushel for rye, grade No. 2. Both are being changed to reflect the reduction in price support loan levels for corn, grain sorghum, and barley, which were announced December 15.

Oats and rye are not included in the 1965 feed grain acreage reduction program, and thus no acreage diversion payments or price-support payments are provided. Reduction of oats and rye acreage is not a requirement for price support loan eligibility.

As in previous years, price support will be carried out through loans and purchases on farm-stored and warehouse-stored grain, and there will be no price support payments. Price support will be available from the time of harvest through Jan. 31, 1966. Loans will mature April 30, 1966.

Price support loan levels for oats and rye, as well as for grain sorghum and barley, are based on relative feeding value to corn, as well as market relationships to major feed grains. Corn in 1965 will carry a national average price support loan rate of $1.05 per bushel.

Participation in the voluntary feed grain program, which is similar to that for 1964, includes minimum acreage diversion of 20 per cent of the feed grain base of the farm as a requirement for price support on 1965-crop corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Signup period for the 1965 Feed Grain program will be February 8 through March 26, 1965.



Balanced Farming News

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

$1,000 -- $5,000 -- $10,000

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

New Year's resolutions are once again in order. One resolution that should be on the top of farmers lists is to improve their system of keeping records.

To most people keeping records is a chore that must be done. However, since keeping records is a necessity why not spend a little extra effort and have a record system that will provide information helpful in making sound management decisions about your farming operation. A good record system can be one of the most valuable tools on your farm. It can help you increase your farm profits $1,000 — $5,000 —$10,000 or more if used effectively.

What are some of the items that should be included? The following are broad areas that determine earnings.

1. SIZE OF BUSINESS Is the size of business adequate and efficient? This takes into consideration acres of crop land, total capital managed, value of total farm production, value of production per acre.

2. CROPS Is the land used for high volume of production? Your records should provide the following information. Value of harvested crops per acre; total crop cost per crop acre; fertilizer cost per crop land acre; total crop cost per crop land acre; crop returns for land and labor per cropland acre.

3. LIVESTOCK Are livestock adding to the total farm production? What were your livestock returns per $100 feed fed?

4. LABOR Is labor producing efficiently? What was your labor charge per $100 production? What was the value of production per man?

5. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT What was your machinery and equipment cost per $100 production?

These are some of the more important items that a good record system should provide.

If your present system can't be revised to provide this information, contact your University Extension Center and ask about the Missouri Mail-In Record System and the Missouri Loose-Leaf Record System.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

To pay a cool ten dollars,
I did not hesitate,
Today I find it's been marked down
To just three ninety-eight.

Ray M. Faught

FOLKLORES
FEATURED AT
Cyrus Restaurant
Dining Room
SAT. JAN. 9th
7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Who Can Do It Better Than A Cow?

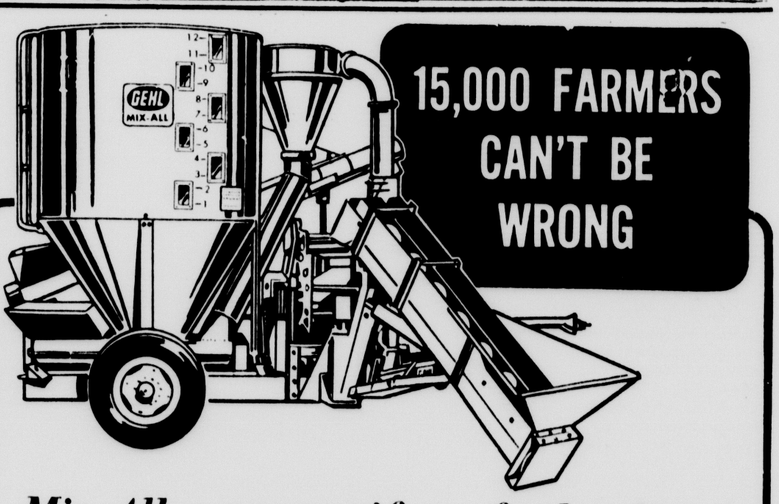


Answer:
"No one can give milk better than good old reliable Bessie!"

No one can give you a better deal on all new & used farm equipment than good old Reliable - Raymond Leible & Crumpecker

Lieble & Crumpecker Imp. Co.
Hiway 60 East GR 1-2531

SEE US FOR LP-GAS
GASOLINE & DIESEL FUELS
AMERICAN HEATING OILS WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston



15,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
. . . and now, GEHL adds 13 new features

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

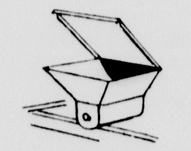
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

GEHL More than a century of service

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter has been going with a boy for two years. He is 20. She is 23.

When Celeste met Jack he was in the service. He spent weekends at our home whenever he could get a pass. After he was discharged he practically moved in. He drove Celeste to work in her car, entertained himself all day (said he couldn't find a job), then picked her up at work.

Jack ate every meal at our home until I got sick of seeing his face and ordered him, in my daughter's presence, to pack his clothes and leave. He told Celeste she had to choose between him and her family. When she chose her family he slapped her face and left.

Three weeks later Celeste made a trip to Jack's home town to see him. Last week she went again. This morning she told us she is going to marry him. I know Celeste is using her savings to pay his debts and they will be flat broke.

Why would a lovely girl do this to herself? I need your help.—A VIRGINIA MOTHER

Dear Mother: The lovely girl has a warped personality which demands punishment. Such sick chicks invariably select someone who will furnish them with plenty.

You can do nothing but stand by. After Jack knocks her block off a few times she may come home. If she does, don't say "I told you so." Urge her instead to get professional help or she'll probably marry another character who will treat her the same way.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter in your column from the idiot who said "Money is king. It can buy you all the friends in the world. Without it you're a dead duck."

I wish there was some way I could make that kid understand how wrong he is. I was born with a platinum spoon in my mouth. When I was 15 I had my own car. (No driver's license, but that didn't make any difference to my parents. They were determined that I was going to be popular.) Every morning there were five or six kids on the porch, waiting for a ride. I used to buy the gang sodas, cokes, malts, hamburgers, take them to the movies and ball games.

One day my English teacher took me aside and told me I was a bright boy but I had a few stupid ideas. She suggested I stop playing Santa Claus and see what happened. She was right. When I quit shelling out and hauling kids around it was like I developed some loathsome disease. Nobody came near me.

Today I have few friends, but they are devoted and genuine. I wouldn't trade one of them for 100 of the others.—SMARTER NOW

Dear Now: A wise man once said, "The way to make friend is to treat people well. The way to lose friends is to treat them often."

Individuals who knock themselves out entertaining, gifting, and catering to people feel inadequate. They are using the bankroll to solidify friendships—and it never works.

Confidential to NEVER RIGHT IN MY LIFE: He is not an objective judge, so forget it. Even a clock that isn't running is right twice a day.

Confidential to ENTITLED TO REVENGE: Sorry, but I don't agree. Granted, you were treated shabbily, but a gentleman never tells. If you sell the girl down the muddy river because she "had it coming" you'll only degrade yourself.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

TRADE WANTED BUY SELL LOST RENT LEASE HIRE



PREPARING FOR THE NEW TERM -- Charles Hackney (left), Reading Clerk of the House o Representatives, and Zeke Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms, have a big job to do in preparing for the opening of the 89th Congress. They must memorize the faces of 92 new members of the House.

A freshman sitting on the steps of a building at Brown University was apparently in some kind of trouble, for he was studying a campus map with obvious and nervous urgency. As he puzzled over it two professors came down the steps and asked if they could help. The lad looked up gratefully and asked,

"Where am I?"

"Aren't you lucky!" replied one of the professors. "If we were in the philosophy department, you'd get quite a different answer. But since we're only sociologists, we can tell you: Maxcy Hall."--Brown Alumni Monthly.

Skiing is now Japan's largest participation sport.



You don't often find such soaring success in anything on the downgrade.

Television commercials for interstate bus lines urge people to take their "scenic" tours. If they'd just wash the bus windows, it might help, too.



The Woman's Corner

by Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

The good old fashioned home baked rolls of yesterday seem to be vanishing from the ovens and kitchens of today. The modern housewife just doesn't have time to mix, let rise and bake homemade rolls with her busy schedule.

The home management resident students from Tennessee Tech of Cookeville, Tennessee, under the direction of Miss Esther Montgomery, have developed the following recipe and suggestions for homemade refrigerator rolls that I hope you will all try.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

This recipe has been used repeatedly by different groups in the home management residence over a period of several years. The proportions are especially suited for delayed action of the yeast; therefore, it does not give quality results if used immediately after mixing. Allow dough to set in refrigerator 2 hours or more, preferably over night, before making out rolls.

Scald.....3/4 cup milk
Stir in.....6 T sugar
1 T salt
5 T shortening
Cool to lukewarm
Measure into bowl...1/2 cup warm water
Sprinkle over water..2 pkg. active dry yeast
Stir until dissolved.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
Add.....1 egg, beaten
Stir in an additional..2-1/2 C sifted flour

Place dough in greased bowl, brush top with soft shortening. Cover tightly. Store in refrigerator at least 2 hr. or until needed. To use punch down and cut off dough as needed.

For rolls divide and shape as desired. Place in greased pans. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in pre-heated oven 375-400 degrees---15 to 20 minutes.

EXPERIENCE WITH THIS RECIPE LEADS US TO MAKE THESE RECOMMENDATIONS:

Use of margarine or butter rather than lard of vegetable shortening gives a richer color and perhaps a better flavor.

For ordinary family use this amount of dough may provide rolls for two or three meals. We find it keeps satisfactorily for as long as a week. However, a somewhat longer period is required for the dough to rise after two or three days.

This variation in ingredients and in mixing is recommended if you care to use it. Substitute dried skim milk for fresh milk in the following manner. Use 3/4 C lukewarm water to which dry ingredients are added. Then 1/3 C dried skim milk is added with the 2 C of sifted flour. You can do this because the milk has been sterilized so there are no bacteria to be destroyed by the scalding process--thus no extra kettle to wash. Also you may increase (even double) the amount of dried skim milk if you feel your family members may be low on calcium intake.

The brown n' serve technique also has been used satisfactorily. Bake rolls in the usual manner. At the point when they seem to be done, but have not browned, remove from the oven and cool. When ready to serve preheat oven and heat rolls until they are as brown as you like them.

I hope these suggestions will bring homemade rolls back to your kitchen.

THE HHH RECORD

by William A. Bogart
Extension Area Youth Agent

CHARLESTON CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Charleston 4-H Club held their Christmas Party at the 4-H Building in Charleston. Prior to the party the entire club went Christmas caroling at the Charleston Host House.

The party consisted of games, songs and a gift exchange.

The Charleston Club elected officers at their recent meeting for 1965. They are: President, Linda Plummer; Vice-President, Martha Pierceall; Secretary, Mary Helen Ketterer; Treasurer, Christina Butler; Game Leader, Linda Halter; Song Leader, Ruth Ellen Schaeffer; Reporter, Beatrice Phillips; 4-H Council Representative, Charles Pierceall; Alternate Representative, David Plummer. Mrs. Doyle Martin is the Community Club leader of the Charleston Club.

This report was sent in by Beatrice Phillips, Club Reporter.

SCOTT COUNTY MEMBER RECOGNITION

The Scott County 4-H Member Recognition Night will be Saturday, January 9, 6:30 p.m., at the Community Building in Benton. All 4-H members, leaders, and parents are invited to attend.

The meeting will begin with a potluck supper. Each family is requested to bring at least one covered dish of food. Bring a dessert, a salad, a vegetable, or a meat dish. Also each family will have to bring their own silverware and plates. Drinks will be furnished.

4-H completion pins, National County awards and special awards will be made following the meal.

There will be recreation following the presentation of awards.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Morehouse News

The Kiwanis Club met Thursday night at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly dinner meeting with twelve members present and President Rudy Chittendon presiding.

Harold Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodge, has just received his discharge from the Army after three years of service. He was stationed at North Carolina. He and his girlfriend, Shirley Perry of Fayetteville, North Carolina, spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ward have selected the name of Sharon Sue for their new baby daughter born Sunday, December 27 at Poe's Clinic in Dexter, weighing in at 7 lbs. and 3 ozs. This is their second child and daughter. The mother is the former Bonnie Spurlin of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spurlin of Morehouse are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ward of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. John Marlin and children returned to their home in New Orleans, La. after spending nine days with her mother, Mrs. Joe Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seagraves had as guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown and daughters of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seagraves of Sikeston.

Christmas and New Year holiday guests of Herbert Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble, Gene Brown, Mrs. Shirley Kirkland and children all of St. Louis; Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Brown and children of Alters, Okla. Air Force Base; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughters of Columbia, Ill., who also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler had as guests from Sunday until Wednesday, her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Whitefield and three children from Palm Springs, Calif.

FOR RENT -- Three room furnished cottage near downtown. Couple only. $40 monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- 3 Large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469.
1-4-3t

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50. Monthly.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578.
1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room unfurnished duplex apartment near Shoe Factory. GR 1-9490 days or GR 1-2718 nights.
1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
11-28-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath, gas heat, newly decorated. $40.00 per month. 305 Dorothy. Call GR 1-3210.
1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30.
1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house on Taylor Street. Gas heat, Full basement. GR 1-1411.
1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 room house. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. New bath, utility area. $55.00. 535 E. Gladys. GR 1-3047.
1-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom furnished house. Carpeted. Television, washer - dryer, carport. 837 Wayne. Phone GR 1-3250.
1-8-3t

FOR RENT--5 room house, 847 Matthews, Hot and cold water. Call GR 1-2892.
1-9-2t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo.
1-9-tf

FOR RENT--Storage. GR 1-3047.
1-6-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Office suites. Two to five rooms. Private parking, 101 Stoddard. Phone GR 1-3250.
1-8-3t

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047. after 5 p.m.
12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School.
1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment, 212 S. Prairie St.

2 room upstairs apartment.

4 room upstairs apartment. Heat and water furnished.

5 room house. 115 W. Kathleen. Call or see:
Stallings Agency
Tharon Stallings Bill Huff
GR 1-3390
1-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1487.
1-4-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105.
12-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT
Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.
Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall.
1-5-6t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

SWEET SUDAN hay, R. L. Polley, GR 1-3484.
1-9-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR-1-3119. Goode's Nursery.
1-9-tf

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky.
1-9-4t

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone
1-8-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838
12-30-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700
12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
1-8-20t

FOR SALE-- 8 foot stainless steel drink box, counter and 8 stools. Extra good condition. See at Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Two "Rudd" 30 gallon gas water heaters. Retail price, $75.00; our price $48.22 each dealer cost per invoice. Contact Tucker Truck Lines, GR 1-5451 or GR 1-5452.
1-5-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m.
1-5-tf

FOR SALE -- 1959, 35' x 8' Skyline house trailer. '52 Chevrolet, 3/4 truck, equipped to pull trailer. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid, SH 8-2466.
1-4-6t

HARSH soaps robs sheen, gets rugs half clean . . . Switch to Wipe Lustre, you'll see what I mean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
1-4-6t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Automatic washer. 7 months old. Washes 14 lb. load. GR 1-5702.
1-6-6t

JANUARY SPECIAL
1 HP Jacuzza Water system, 42 gal. tank, 1,700 gallons per hour. Reg. $215.00 -- Now $187.00.
40' deep 2" well -- $100.00.
Financing Available
COLLIER ELECTRIC CO.
Sikeston GR 1-2021

FOR SALE--Good wringer type washer. $25.00. GR 1-2127.
1-9-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ASSUME LOAN; small equity. 6 room brick house. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 blocks to new grade school. GR 1-4271.
12-30-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot ½ acre. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home in Miner. 130' x 150' corner lot. Phone GR 1-4470.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE
537 Acre farm. No gumbo. All level made dirt. 100 Bu. corn, 40 Bu. beans, 50 Bu. wheat and alfalfa ground. Good set buildings, modern. Best farm in Johnson Co., Belknap, Illinois. $390 per acre. Seldom does a farm this size and as good change owners.
ALBERT DAME
Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-0652

FOR SALE--160 Acre level land farm. 5 miles west of Dexter, Mo. Terms to suit buyer. Contact Ivester Shell Station, North city limits, Hiway 25, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-3742.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom home with carport and wall to wall carpet at appraisal price of $7,250.00. Only $350 down, closing costs paid. Getting transferred, must sell. 606 Branum. Call GR 1-5835 for appointment to see.
1-7-6t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,-750.00. Call GR 1-5684.
1-6-tf

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

BUY OF THE WEEK

2 BEDROOM house on 7/10 acre. Solid foundation, asbestos siding. Garage, utility shed, fenced. In Miner. Low taxes. Priced under $6000.00!

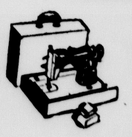
PUT THAT DREAM IN MOTION
Buy your lot now to plant your dream house on this spring in Clayton East Acres.

START THE YEAR RIGHT
Enjoy the convenience of a shop or store attached to your home. Good location in Sikeston. Nice, modern house. Will sell or trade.

What are your needs? Try us. GR 1-1678, Rt. H in Miner.

FOR SALE -- 2 HP Elgin outboard motor. Good condition. MU 3-6842.
1-8-6t

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE
"PORTABLES"



Spartan Portable	$35.00
Modern Portable	$40.00
Free Westinghouse	$40.00
Wizzard Portable	$40.00
Singer Portable	$40.00
Singer Portable	$15.00
1 American Home Portable	$40.00

3 Montgomery Ward Portables $10.00, $15.00 and $6.50

"CONSOLES"



Montgomery Ward	$15.00
Franklin Console	$10.00
Kenmore Console	$59.00
Necchi Console BF	$50.00

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
Your Necchi-Elna Dealer
P.O. Box 217 Phone GR 1-1566
118 S. Ranney St. -- Sikeston, Mo.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERESTED?
A serious bid for something permanent. Age 39. High caliber. Reasonably intelligent. Absolutely honest. Some college. High mechanical and bookkeeping aptitude. Farm and business background. Ability to get along with people. Extensive experience working with men and complex machines. Not afraid of responsibility. Want to part from farming, 18 hr. days, and low pay. Available now. Recently passed Missouri Real Estate Broker test. Can give character references from responsible people. Open to anything except Get-Rich-Quick, and High Pressure propositions. Salary open according to opportunity. Will not misrepresent my ability to handle what you offer; expect the same from you. Any proposition kept in the strictest confidence whether we deal or not. Write HS Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.



You just can't **BEAT Want Ads**
To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY -- an 8-20 John Deere Diesel tractor. Call or write E. L. Harris, P. O. Box 71, Murphysboro, Illinois. Phone 684-2616.
1-8-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED TO DO baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR-1-0809.
1-7-5t

WANTED -- Practical Nursing. Call GR 1-5181.
1-7-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED--Waitress. Apply in person. War Drum restaurant.
1-9-3t

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

Ambitious Party Wanted
For part time work--For extra income Recession--Depression Proof business.
DEALERS: Wanted to handle the world - famous SYLVANIA, fast moving type TV and radio tubes, sold thru our brand new do it yourself tube test units. You could net over $500.00 per month, in spare time. Steady repeat business, with exceptional high margin of profit. Cash investment required; from $2190.00 up to $3,495.00.
*INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY *NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED * BUSINESS IS FULLY SET UP FOR YOU*
Requirements; 4 to 7 spare hours weekly, reliable car, and 2 references (Character) Please do not answer unless fully qualified, and sincerely interested in operating a prestige business of your own. For personal interview in your city, write to: U-Test Div. of U. E. Corp., 8363 Olive St. Rd., Olivette 32, Missouri. Include phone number in reply.

OPPORTUNITY
Limited to two men who are sincerely interested in their business future (if you are just curious, please do not apply.)
Company representative will interview and select three men each of whom must meet the following qualifications.
1. A high school education (or equivalent.)
2. Age 21 to 35.
3. Able to travel limited territory Monday to Friday.
4. Own his own automobile.
5. Rural or small town background helpful.
PAY STARTS WITH TRAINING
Starting salary of $105 per week plus bonus.
APPLY TO:
Regional Director
Midtowner Motel - Jan. 12
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00-7:00

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES
FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Territories now open in Sikeston, Surrounding areas and throughout Eastern Missouri. Write To E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass. 02402.
1-7-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SELL Founders Contract. High first year income plus renewals -- vesting. See Wayne Walquist, President, Family Benefit Life Insurance Company. Monday to Thursday, Holiday Inn, Sikeston.
1-8-4t

SALESMEN: Armour Agricultural Chemical Company has opening for Salesmen. B. S. Degree in Agriculture or experience in selling Agricultural products. Complete training program. Age 24-38. Salary open, bonus plan, car, expenses, and excellent benefit program. Exceptional opportunity with growing Nationwide Company. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to P. O. Box 312, East St. Louis, Illinois.
1-9-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Why Pay More?
Car Wash -- 99¢
Grease Job -- 99¢
Sam's Marine Service Station
2105 E. Malone -- GR 1-9781
1-9-3t

TREE TRIMMING and light hauling. NO 7-5512, Morehouse.
1-9-6t

CUSTOM Picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR - 1-0339.
12-10-26t

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200.
1-7-12t

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845
12-28-3t

PERSONAL income tax work. Call Ron Payne. After 4 p.m. at GR 1-9082.
1-6-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5650.
1-4-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CARS & TRUCKS
1955 Chevy 2 door hard top; 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, clean. 1964 Jeep 4 WD pickup, extra clean. 1964 Jeep 2 WD, clean. 1964 Jeep Universal demonstrator, 2,000 miles. Three 1964 Jeeps, new, big discount. Lieble Crumpecker Implement Co., GR 1-2531.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684.
1-5-tf

YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1956 Pontiac, well cared for, very clean and dependable. Standard Shift. GR-1-2486.
1-8-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac Hard top, Automatic Transmission. $350.00. GR 1-3107.
1-8-4t

FOR SALE -- '53 Plymouth, $100.00. Call GR 1-0318.
1-9-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114.
1-5-6t

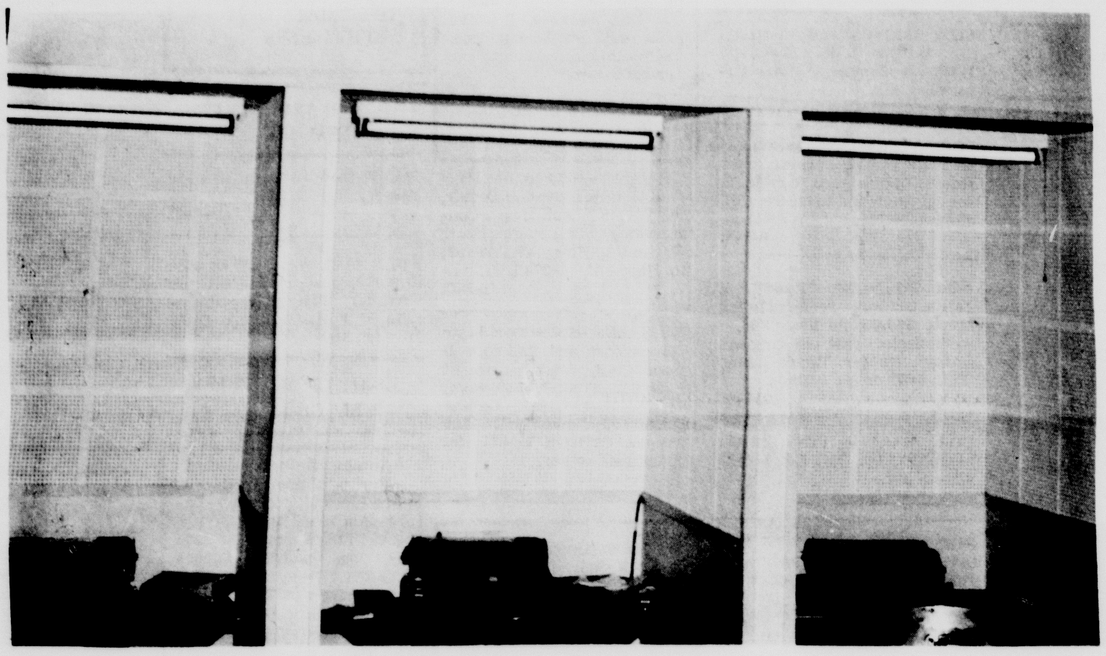
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

"Southeast Missouri's Progressive Newspaper"

CELEBRATING OPEN HOUSE

Saturday , January 9th, 7:30 to 9:00p.m.
Sunday, January 10th, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend open house and see the most modern newspaper plant in the area . Attendance prizes will be awarded -- refreshments will be served





MATERIALS BY
E. C. ROBINSON
Lumber Company
100 S. PRAIRIE SIKESTON, MO.

CONSTRUCTION BY
Kinsey and Storey
Construction Company
Phone GR 1-1696 or GR 1-4987
SIKESTON,MISSOURI

PLUMBING BY
BRIDGER
Plumbing and Heating
and Air Conditioning
Residential and Commercial
507 E. KATHLEEN SIKESTON,MO.

ELECTRICAL WORK
BY
HAMBRICK
Electric Company
503 GREER SIKESTON, MO.

YEAR AROUND AIR
CONDITIONING BY
Associated Natural Gas Co.
112 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLEAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Work	61 Today
2 Don't	32 Trading	62 Prevails
3 Good	33 Appearances	63 Your
4 Be	34 For	64 Than
5 Possibility	35 Spotlight	65 Personal
6 Aspects	36 Which	66 In
7 Of	37 Don't	67 Swing
8 Could	38 Out	68 Affairs
9 Be	39 Take	69 A
10 You	40 Issues	70 Trends
11 Wary	41 Of	71 And
12 Hold	42 On	72 With
13 Force	43 Could	73 You'll
14 Of	44 Are	74 Now
15 The	45 Affection	75 Succeed
16 Be	46 If	76 Indicated
17 Changes	47 Deceiving	77 You
18 Don't	48 Be	78 To
19 Encourage	49 Couple	79 As
20 Your	50 Any	80 Raise
21 Expect	51 Extravagance	81 Complicate
22 Financial	52 Effort	82 Big
23 Things	53 With	83 The
24 Dealings	54 Opportunity	84 Can
25 Receiving	55 Persistence	85 Planned
26 To	56 Secretive	86 Handle
27 Misled	57 More	87 Things
28 Token	58 Some	88 Tide
29 And	59 Unfriendly	89 Way
30 Alert	60 Regarding	90 Funds

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 16-30-34-50 / 54-78-80-90

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 37-39-42-57 / 64-77-84-86

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 48-56-60-63 / 65-68-74

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 5-7-20-25 / 28-41-45

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 4-11-14-17 / 36-43-81-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 10-12-15-35 / 66-69-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 2-13-40-61 / 67-72-83-88

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 3-6-19-22 / 24-29-32

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 33-44-47-58 / 59-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 18-21-23-26 / 31-38-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 49-52-53-55 / 71-73-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-8-9-27 / 46-51-62

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/10

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Yeah, jesters run in my family! We have to—our jokes are so bad!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1965. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, a preliminary to the Civil War was heard in the Charleston, S.C., harbor, when the sidewheel steamer Star of the West was shelled by a Morris Island battery.

On this date

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1923, the U.S. Army of Occupation was recalled from Germany.

In 1945, U.S. 6th Army troops led by Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur landed on Luzon, opening the invasion of the Philippines.

Ten years ago—Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss called for private industry bids in the plan to develop atomic power plants.

Five years ago — Vice President Richard M. Nixon became a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

One year ago — Anti-United States demonstrations erupted on the border of the Panama Canal Zone.

Spain built El Morro Castle at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1539, thus commanding the strategic gateway to the Spanish Main.

Armed Forces



CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Dec. 3 -- Marine Private Jesse R. Todd, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Todd of Vanduser, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 2 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While with the regiment all new Marines are trained in tactical and combat skills needed for battle. Emphasis was placed on the small unit tactic-the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.



CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Dec. 3 -- Marine Private Paschel H. Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waldo of Vanduser, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 2 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While with the regiment all new Marines are trained in tactical and combat skills needed for battle. Emphasis was placed on the small unit tactic -- the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"These wigs aren't so silly after all! They make wonderful head warmers!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I wouldn't mind joining the Peace Corps if I could be assigned to Paris or London!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What's the hardest thing to learn in married life? I'd say 'how to chicken-out defiantly'!"

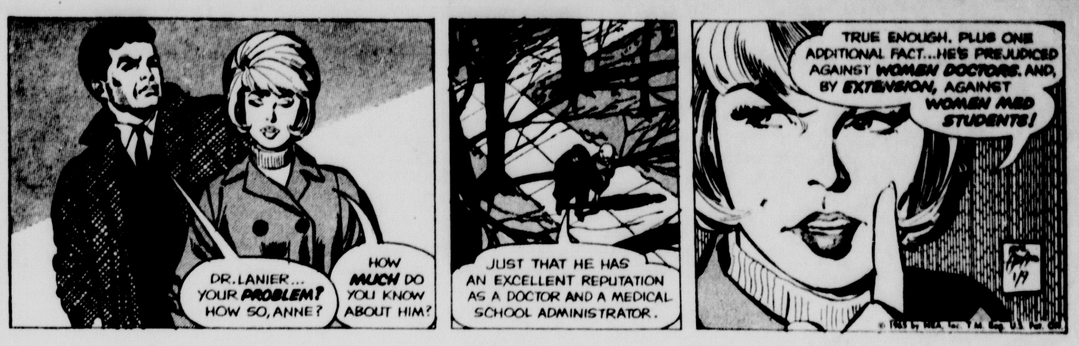
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

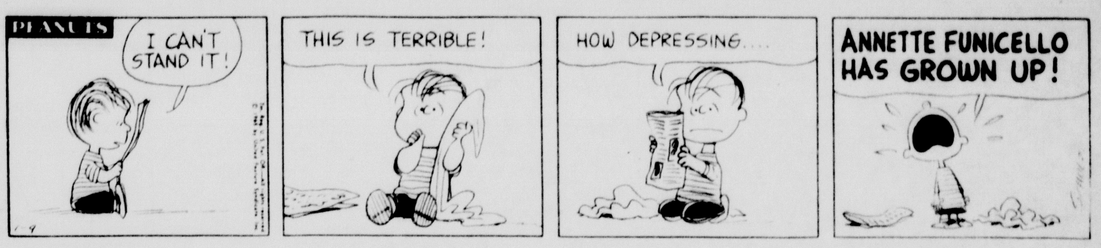


"Call yourself a household executive if you want to, Dear, but we don't like being referred to as 'personnel'!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Jan. 9
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 File 6

SUNDAY - Jan. 10
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
8:45 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
01:00 Weekend at Movies
"Two Tickets to Broadway"
02:45 Great Moments of Music
03:00 Pro Bowl - c
04:30 Wonderful World of Color
07:30 Bill Dana
08:00 Bonanza - c
09:00 The Bogus
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 weekend at the Movies
"Heidi & Peter"
Elspeth Sigmund & Henrich Gretler

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another world
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 - Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KFVS-TV Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 9
8 00 SEA HUNT
8 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (HANGMAN'S KNOT - RANDOLPH SCOTT & QONNA REED)
11 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ELMER BOY - JACKIE COOPER)
1 05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

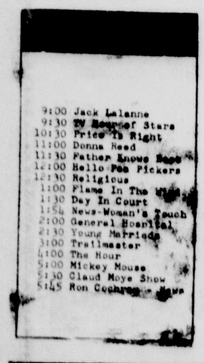
SUNDAY JANUARY 10
8 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
7 00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 MEET THE NEW SENATORS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
4 00 THE MC COYS CBS
4 00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 30 AN EVENING WITH FRED ASTAIRE
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE GOOD HUMOR MAN - JACK CARSON & LOLA ALBRIGHT)
11 50 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JANUARY 11
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CN. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8 30 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER



SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
5:00 Adventure Club
9:00 Shennanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Casper Party Time
10:30 Porky Pig
11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Hoppity Hooper
12:00 American Bandstand
01:00 Bar 22 Ranch
02:00 The Story
02:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
04:00 World of Sports
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
08:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:30 Adv. In Paradise
11:30 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Top Star Bowling
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Educational
3:30 Oral Roberts
04:00 Science All Stars
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
08:00 Sunday Night Movie
09:00 Laramie
10:00 Follow The Sun
11:00 Sign Off



9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 My Favorite Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Pea Pickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran News

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1915

Joe Smith entertained the following boys and girls at his home Thursday night: Bill Modglin, Dallas Beauchamp, jr., Willet and Stanley Lockhart, Wade Malcolm, Marvin Burton, Roy Grace, John Price, Florence Ozment, Mary and Gladys Wilkinson, Goldie Cravens, Fern Scott, Eva Mitchell, Ila Farmer, Josephine Robinson, Eva Jones, and Geneva Norred.

40 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1925

Some of the folks who attended the dance New Year's night at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Miss Virginia Matthews, Osborn Hunter, Davis Crawford, Regs Potashnick and Buddy Matthews.

Mrs. Grace Malone left Friday night for East St. Louis to resume her studies in one of the business colleges.

Mrs. Billy Baker died at her home on Northwest street Friday evening, January 2, after a long illness of tuberculosis.

The Bijou installed a 5-tube Neutrodyne radio set, latest model, Monday.

30 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll moved Saturday to the home of Miss Bernie Daugherty on Dorothy street.

Charles L. Harrison, a brother of Mrs. Annie Baker of Sikeston, died at his home in Essex Friday after suffering a paralytic stroke.

Malone Theatre, today, "One Hour Late" with Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel and Arline Judge. Tomorrow, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee" with Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton.

A government plant to process the corn fodder purchased last fall in 10 Southeast Missouri counties will be opened today or tomorrow in two Southeast Missouri Grain Elevator Company warehouses in Miner Switch.

20 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1945

Mrs. James Johnson and daughter, Miss Mary Ann, and the former's sister, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Evelyn Klein left today for Columbia to resume her studies at Stephens College, following a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Northington and sons, accompanied their daughter and sister, Miss Betty, to Guthrie, Ky., Monday. From there the young lady went to Athens, Ga., to resume her studies in school.

John Powell, C. H. Moose, G. C. Baker, sr., G. C. Baker, jr., Joe Baker of Sikeston and John L. Watkins of Vanduser and Francis Webb of Dexter left yesterday for Stuttgart, Ark., where they will enjoy duck hunting for several days.

Mail Box

To The Editor:
HOAXES, FABLES AND SLAVERY FOR A POT OF PORRIDGE

Vilhjalmur Stefansson once said -- "the most striking contradiction of our civilization, is the fundamental reverence for TRUTH which we profess, and the thorough-going disregard for it, which we practice." The prophets of God in old times, told severe TRUTHS, and they were hated and killed. Read your Bible -- 2 Tim. 4:4 -- "And they shall turn away their ears from the TRUTH, and shall be turned into fables."

If you are an adult -- suppose someone should ask you - "what is Article V of our U. S. Constitution?" -- and - "what is 9 and 10 of our Bill of Rights?" If you do not know the answers - you DO NOT KNOW - that your elected politicians from Presidents down - over the past 32 years - have continually ignored, circumvented and destroyed the foundations of the greatest, slavery - preventing, man-made laws, in ALL history.

If you are a high - school student - you will have to study and pass examination upon the mechanics of our Constitution. But - if you have NOT BEEN taught - in detail - the hundreds of breaches of our Constitution - by ignoring and bypassing Article V and 9 and 10 of our Bill of Rights - plus breaches of other of the 10 Bill of Rights - your studies and examinations are practically wasted.

As an adult, or student - can you answer the question - "what is a gold - standard?" - and - "why is a gold - standard the ONLY national - bankruptcy prevention in ALL history?" Do you know the meaning of deficit - spending - FIAT Government bonds and currency - that in 29 of the last 32 years -- have destroyed the ONLY foundational insurance for national solvency - THE GOLD STANDARD, and BALANCED BUDGETS?

As an adult - can you explain "socialism" -- without referring to your OLD dictionaries? As a student - you better ignore the meaning thereof - given to you in some of the REVISED student dictionaries. Socialism - regardless of ruler titles and forms - is TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PEOPLE - by a ruler or group - that reduces the people to bondage or slavery - BY CONFISCATORY TAXES AND FORCE.

God's Holy Bible is the most enlightening, historical record, of socialist - state-slavery of peoples - over centuries - as well as the GREATEST moral-guiding Book OF ALL TIME. It should be THE FIRST, SELECTED, FOUNDATIONAL TEXT-BOOK, in our Schools and Colleges. For centuries of history - because "a people that ignores history is destined to relive it." For the moral teachings of God and His Son - the ONLY Saviour of God's world - because, "education without religion, has NO MORAL FOUNDATION." It deteriorates into atheism.

Do you know WHY our Founding Fathers handed down to us warnings AGAINST foreign entanglements with ALL other countries - except trade with those that were temporarily friendly? Because - throughout the centuries of history in God's Holy Bible - and all succeeding history - down to the ALWAYS Socialist - State countries of Europe, that the Pilgrims fled from - power hungry, Socialist Rulers, warred against each other for slavery control of the people. The ignorant masses followed, fought and died for the politicians who promised them Utopia - but - whoever won - the people were still in bondage or slavery. Rulers of ALL countries, are ONLY and SELFISHLY interested in their own political and financial aggrandizement.

The administration of President Wilson, and all succeeding Administrations - decided to play God - and reform the selfish, socialist and atheist, power-hungry Rulers of the world - and 40 years later, we find our America in dire peril - from countries that we have made strong - with $130,000,000,000 of our - the people's - money, and mammouth debt.

Do you know the meaning of "The Monroe Doctrine?" Millions of the people either DON'T know - or DON'T CARE. Atomic missiles might now be pointed to our back door -- from Cuba - just 90 miles away.

Every voter - who cannot answer these several questions -- and unknowlingly, voted for a new crop of the age-old, power - hungry, Socialist - State-control Rulers - from Presidents down - over the last 32 years - has individually contributed to the destruction - OF THE FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICA AND OUR FREEDOMS.

We better face the TRUTH - that every day, we are accelerating speed into bondage or slavery - under Socialist-State-rule - like all countries in the rest of the world. There is NO NEW AMERICA ON EARTH TO FLEE TO. We will reap bondage and slavery, from the seeds of our apathy or ignorance, if we don't resurrect the foundations of America - that gave us freedoms.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

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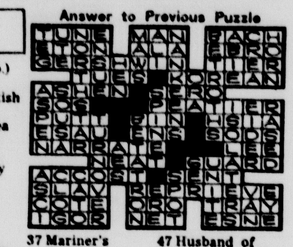
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

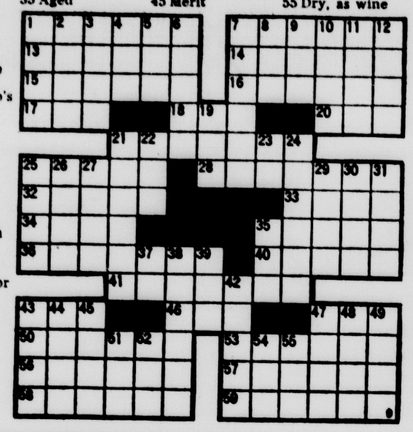
People

ACROSS
1 Mr. Carnegie
7 Daughter of Laban (Bib.)
13 Cylindrical
14 Fancy
15 Surgical saw
16 Friend of Odysseus (myth.)
17 Sluttish woman
18 Indistinct
20 Abstract being
21 Ties
25 Requisite
28 Newspaper executives
32 Got up
33 Singing voice
34 For fear that
35 Eyer
36 Hebrew ascetics
40 Rent
41 Claims as due
43 First woman
46 Note in Guido's scale
47 Lincoln's nickname
50 Harvester
53 Huger
56 Robust
57 Anoints
58 Grenade ingredient
59 Synthetic resin

DOWN
1 Lawyers (ab.)
2 Roman emperor
3 Barrymore progenitor
4 Corded fabric
5 Japanese outcast
6 Lusatian peasants
7 Edged
8 American humorist
9 Century (ab.)
10 Detest
11 Famous British school
12 Brythonic sea gods
19 Follower
21 Went hungry
22 Brew made with malt
23 Symbol for nickel
24 Degrees
25 Low-lying valley
26 Angers
27 Hurl
29 Spanish pot
30 Routes (ab.)
31 Painful
35 Aged
37 Mariner's direction
38 Issue forth
39 "My Gal ——"
42 Nautical
43 Formerly
44 Interdiction
45 Merit
47 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)
48 Vegetable
49 Gaelic
51 Hawaiian food
52 Suffix
54 Babylonian god
55 Dry, as wine

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. Make love your aim, and earnestly desire the spiritual gifts. (I Corinthians 13;13 through 14;1, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, fill our souls so full of Thy love that there will be no room for doubts and fears, but only for trust in Thee and obedience to Thy will. We ask in the name of Thy Son. Amen.

Mrs. Nellie Pyle of Bell City Dies

BELL CITY — Mrs. Nellie Jane Pyle, 78, died Thursday in St. Louis. She was born July 22, 1887, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillas of Kentucky.

She was married in 1906 to William G. Pyle, who preceded her in death 28 years ago. She was a charter member and past matron of Sapphire Chapter No. 536 "Oh Yes", Bell City.

Survivors are four sons, Otto Pyle, Bernie; Floyd Pyle, Lemay; Howard and Billy Pyle, Jr., both of St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. John Jennings, St. Louis; Mrs. William Mason, Scott City; Mrs. Ephie Scism, Jennings, and Mrs. Hazel Roback, St. Louis.

The Eastern Star will hold rites in the Shetley Funeral Chapel tonight at 7 p.m. Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Norton officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Charleston Woman Dies

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Polly Ann Aubuchon of St. Louis, died in a St. Louis hospital, Friday morning at 9:30. She was a former resident of Charleston.

Preceding her in death was her husband and two sons, Martin and Audress.

Survivors are two sons, Burrell of St. Louis with whom she made her home and Henry of Milwaukee, Wis.; two brothers, John Kidd of Dexter and Scott Kidd of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. C. J. Jackson of Charleston.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. H. W. Chaney of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Charleston.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How large is the Johnson City ranch owned by President Johnson?

A—About 400 acres.

Q—What Biblical prophet seems to have foreseen the coming of the automobile?

A—Nahum, the ancient Hebrew prophet some 2,500 years ago stated "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Q—What is the earliest reference to a trumpet?

A—The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.



UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -- A mad-cap, fun-filled, lavishly illustrated book priced at only 50¢ will help the United Nations Children's Fund to fight hunger and malnutrition among millions of children who are fed the nutrient equivalent of an American school lunch every two days.

Ellie Mae of The Beverly Hillbillies is evidently quite delighted with her copy of this new fund-raising book.

Jointly created by the Kellogg Company and the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, "Food Wonders of the World" is a history of the world through the foods we eat. It contains hundreds of lighthearted anecdotes about the eating habits of 39 countires, and answers such questions as: Where did watermelon originate? Who grew the world's first spinach? What was the favorite dish of St. Patrick? What U. S. President introduced spaghetti to the United States? What famous American dish was created by a dedicated gambler?

"Food Wonders of the World" runs the gamut from the reason for which the Chinese serve noodles at birthday parties to such sceintific development as hybridization, irradiation and algae - cultivation. It reveals how the first coffeehouse was started in Vienna, why Nigerian hosts welcome visitors with a bowl of nuts, how sauerkraut came (that's right, came) to Germany and who taught the Russians to cook borscht.

This book is not only a thoroughly documented work of value to students, hostesses, teachers, people who take their food seriously and people who don't -- it is above all a truly fun book, one to whet the appetite of the whole family and to add the spice of light and unusual knowledge to conversation at many meals.

Johnson Faces A World Full Of Troubles at Home, Abroad, As His Term Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a nuclear war is not on the horizon in 1965, a world filled with trouble spots and problem areas confronts President Johnson at the start of his first elected term.

Dangers abroad affecting U.S. national interests and demanding White House attention fall into two categories—the pressing immediate crises labeled extremely dangerous and secondly, the slower-fused but potentially explosive questions which could erupt at any time.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a year-end appraisal called South Viet Nam and the Congo the two most immediate and most dangerous situations "which need and will get our continuing attention." There were at least 10 more of varying magnitude and urgency.

Among the more pressing problems before Johnson were these:

SOUTH VIET NAM: The bloody jungle guerrilla war with the Communist Viet Cong could expand into a much larger conflict involving North Viet Nam and Communist China in direct confrontation with U.S. power. Or it could bring a collapse of the fragile South Viet Nam government that could lead to a U.S. defeat and withdrawal with disastrous consequences in Southeast Asia, the Far East and around the world.

At the year end, the United States was seeking unity of leadership that would make possible a Saigon government which could function without the threat of a military veto. There were some signs the civilian-military political crisis was easing. But experts felt the war was slowly being lost.

CONGO: The situation was threatening due to outside intervention. A direct East-West clash could result plunging much of Africa into the cold war. The United States did not consider its assistance to the Congo government over a five-year period as intervention, but took quite another view of the furnishing of arms illegally to the rebels by Communist China, the United Arab Republic and Algeria.

This brought new strains in relations with the U.A.R. and Algeria and heightened tension with Peking. The United States sought to persuade Premier Moise Tshombe to accept a cease-fire with the rebels. But it was rejected by Leopoldville. The United States also advised the Congo government to broaden its base by admitting non-rebel opposition elements including former Premier Cyrille Adoula. The image of Tshombe was bad among many other African leaders. The chances for a solution appeared bleak.

CYPRUS: Although there was a lull in fighting, the unresolved issue of the Turkish minority produced grave concern because it had sharply divided Greece and Turkey and thus weakened the NATO alliance. There were hopes a form of peaceful coexistence could be worked out among the rival island factions. But there were no guarantees that the shooting would not erupt again. The U.N. peace-keeping force on the Mediterranean island was due to be withdrawn in March.

COMMUNIST CHINA: Peking received a psychological boost from its first nuclear explosion last Oct. 17. A reasonably rapid test program in 1965 could give the Chinese Communists a sustained lift. No big changes were foreseen in Peking's contacts with the Soviet Union over the next year or two. They were expected to remain strained.

Peking was encouraged by the success of its diplomatic campaign in Africa but this could bring difficulties when Africans ask what the Red Chinese are going to do for them in the form of aid.

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE: The machinery of NATO was in need of close attention over organizational problems. In recognition of new British proposals, the multilateral force received a new name, Atlantic Nuclear Force (ANF). The ANF would include the V bombers and Polaris submarines as well as the American-favored surface fleet of about 25 vessels manned by American, British and German and other personnel. Some form of mixed-man surface fleet was expected to emerge during the year, despite controversy within NATO over the proposal.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION: Rusk listed the need as most urgent to find a permanent, peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the German question. It could open the door to far - reaching disarmament measures and relieve burdens now placed on both East and West Europe and the United States. But progress in this direction would be slow. There were no indications of Soviet readiness to consider a reunified Germany, nor were the French warm to the idea.

SOVIET UNION: The most powerful U.S. foe appeared to be speaking the same language of peaceful coexistence that it had under Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But the new Kremlin leaders seemed to be increasingly preoccupied with domestic issues. The United States did not anticipate Soviet initiatives which would either relax the cold war or heat it up.

LATIN AMERICA: Cuba tended to lessen as a hemisphere problem as it felt an economic pinch. The potential trouble spots remained, however, with Colombia and Venezuela both facing internal political problems. There were still dictatorships in Ecuador and Bolivia. While Panama was presently quiet, canal negotiations and the Jan. 9 anniversary of last year's riot could bring renewed tension. Haiti and the Dominican Republic were other areas of potential difficulty.

INDONESIA-MALAYSIA: Ailing President Sukarno of Indonesia reaffirmed his threat to crush Malaysia which he regarded as a symbol of British neocolonialism. The United States hoped to avoid a break in relations with Indonesia if possible but ties were severely strained by Communist-inspired attacks on U.S. Information Service Agency libraries.

Oldest newspaper on file in the Library of Congress is the Boston News Letter, which had its beginning in 1710.

George Washington built a fort called Necessity at the start of the French and Indian War.

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MALONE
Matinee Daily
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Double Feature
THUNDER ISLAND
An Associated Producers Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century Fox
Plus
SURF PARTY
Sunday Monday
FAIL SAFE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FAIL SAFE
A MAX E YOUNGSTEIN
SIDNEY LUMET
production

HEARNES

Adams, Jr., Missouri's adjutant general will be in receiving line.

The evening starts with a state reception in the Governor's Reception Room at the Capitol for state officials, supreme court judges and commissioners, members of the general assembly and their wives. The grand march of state officials starts at 8:45 P.M. Colonels and their ladies will be led down the curving stairs and into the rotunda and this officially opens the three inaugural balls and marks the end of formal inaugural day activities.

Governor and Mrs. Hearnes with his official party will attend all three balls at the Capitol, the Governor Hotel and Ramada Inn.

Canalou News

Mr. Rube Campbell of Kennett, H. A. Campbell of East Prairie, Charlie Campbell of Dexter, Mrs. Lige Smith, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and sons Paul and Donald attended the funeral of Walter Campbell of St. Louis Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and sons spent Thursday night with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stahl and family and returned home Friday.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis visited from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Shepherd.

Mrs. Earlie Colston returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Phelps, and family of Jackson, Miss. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law, who returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps had the misfortune of losing their infant son, who was stillborn in a hospital in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abernathy of St. Louis were Saturday supper guests of Mr. White's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, they spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Flaudie White and children of Bell City.

Mrs. Paul Polley and baby of Sikeston were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryant, Connie and Jarry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie were Sunday dinner guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer. It was a surprise birthday dinner honoring Mr. Pointer, who was 84 years old on Saturday, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of St. Louis were called to Ark. Friday due to the death of his brother who was killed in a car accident. The Bailey children remained here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson and Jerrlyn.

Wilcoxson & Sons
Semi- Annual Clearance Sale
Will Begin Jan. 13th at 9 A. M.
Our store will be closed on the 12th for marking down and tagging all merchandise that is to be cleared.
Don't miss our ad in this newspaper on the 12th.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nazi who invaded Congress was fined only $20 for contempt; Philippines offer to send combat forces to Viet Nam; Republicans stuffed ballot box in voting between Ford and Halleck.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1965 | NUMBER 89

Hospital Building Fund Gets Contribution

Hearnes' Inaugural Colorful

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., JANUARY 11 -- Pre-inaugural worship service at 8:45 A.M., at the First Baptist Church in Jefferson City will be attended by Governor Warren E. Hearnes, his family and his official state family to start Monday's colorful inauguration of Missouri's 46th governor.

Throughout the day at the Executive Mansion and the Capitol building, television cameras and news photographers will be joined by hundreds of amateurs in shooting uncounted thousands of pictures of receptions, ceremonies, the traditional parade and three inaugural balls.

After the Hearnes' minister, the Rev. G. Nelson Duke, will conduct services with the assistance of several other ministers and the incoming state officials go with Mr. and Mrs. Hearnes to the mansion to prepare for a parade at 10:00 A.M., which will feature the gold and blue uniforms of the honorary colonels and marching units led by the Charleston high school band from the new governor's home town.

Other units are from Jefferson City; Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau; University of Missouri; Lincoln University at Jefferson City; East Prairie high school; Mo., Kemper and Wentworth Military Academies; the Missouri National Guard and Highway Patrol.

Following open cars carrying Governor Hearnes and outgoing Governor John M. Dalton, Mrs. Hearnes and Mrs. Dalton will be Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. Thomas F. Eagleton; Secretary of State and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick; State Auditor and Mrs. Haskell Holman; State Treasurer and Mrs. M. E. Morris; Attorney General and Mrs. Norman Anderson; Senator and Mrs. Stuart Symington; Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Long; the Misses Lynn, Leigh, and June B. Hearnes -- daughters of the state's new chief executive and first lady.

After the parade, members of the legislature and the honorary colonels will take their seats in front of the stand on the south side of the Capitol building and Governors Dalton and Hearnes will be escorted to the speakers stand. Col. William H. Jordan of Greensboro, N. C., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hearnes will sing the national anthem before the oath-taking ceremonies.

Chief Justice Henry I. Eager of the Missouri Supreme Court will administer the oath to Governor Hearnes and Attorney General Anderson; Judge Sam C. Blair of Jefferson City to Lieutenant - Governor Eagleton; Supreme Court Judge Fred L. Henley to Secretary of State Kirkpatrick; Supreme Court Judge Clem F. Storckman to Treasurer M. E. Morris.

Governor Hearnes' daughters will hold the Bible as he takes the oath of office.

After a lunch for the colonels at the armory and for their ladies at the Missouri and Governor Hotels, they will be guests at a military reception from 3-5 at the Executive Mansion. Governor and Mrs. Hearnes and Gen. Laurence B.



C. E. "DADDY" FELKER, left, shown receiving the 50-year Masonry pin, from his daughter, Mrs. Garwood Sharp, with her husband present. Mr. Felker was inducted into Sikeston Lodge No. 310 on Feb. 20, 1914, one day before his birthday. The ceremony took place Friday night at the Masonic Temple. (Standard Photo)

Masons Install Officers

The installation service for all new officers of Sikeston Lodge No. 310, AF and AM, was held at the Masonic Hall last night, with L. M. Hollenbeck as the installing officer. Eleven of the thirteen officers were present for the installation, assisted by the Rev. Willard Spencer Jr., as chaplain; William J. Keith, installing marshal, and Mary Jane Childress, as installing organist.

C. E. "Daddy" Felker, was honored on the occasion, when he received his 50-year pin, presented to him by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp. He was accepted into Lodge No. 310 on Feb. 20, 1914.

The program opened with the singing of America, and the invocation given by the Rev. Bro. Myron E. Neal. The address of welcome was given by retiring worshipful master, Ira L. Taylor. The past master's jewel award was made by Ralph E. Boyer.

New officers installed were, John M. Duckett, worshipful master; Robert W. Boyer, junior warden; Leslie Rister, treasurer; Paul H. Slinkerd, secretary; Clarence E. Sadler, chaplain; Henry J. Holyfield, marshal; Leonard Overby, senior deacon; Jerry L. Bell, junior deacon; August V. Butler, senior steward; Walter A. Powell, junior steward; and A. D. Denbow, tiler. Not present were William E. Volner, senior warden, and E. P. Aldridge, organist.

Following the installation services, refreshments were served by ladies of the Eastern Star, with the benediction given by the Rev. Myron E. Neal. Representatives were present from surrounding lodges, as well as representatives of Job's Daughters.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A $900 advance for planning sewer extensions at New Franklin, Mo., was made Friday by the Community Facilities Administration.

Sale of Licenses For Cars Doubled Ouver 1964 Total

Evidently the warning there would be no extension of the deadline from Dec. 31 to pay city taxes and licenses had its effect. City Collector Ronald Lee reports that as of Jan. 8, 1964 there had been 2,800 automobile licenses sold. As of Jan. 8, this year, there had been 4,480 licenses sold.

The city police began checking cars for the auto stickers this week and prospects are the check will be intensified next week. Failure to get an auto sticker and have it on the car's windshield could mean an additional cost of $7 minimum for the negligent owner.

City Collected $131,418.77 For Last December

Ronald Lee, city collector, reports his office received $131,418.77 from taxes etc during December from the following sources:

TAXES. Real estate, $86,032.97; back real estate, $1,219.73; personal, $19,919.24; back personal, $117.40; merchants and manufacturers, $4,492.68; back taxes, $33.80.

LICENSES. Merchants, $2,198.75; automobile, $16,238.94; liquor, $29.19 and dog, $15.50.

Interest, $140.67; other costs, $7.30; Associated Natural Gas, $973.20.

DECEMBER METER TAKE

John Vaughn, city clerk, reports the city's parking meters yielded $2,828.80 during December.

PITTSBURGH AP -- The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry will suspend negotiations for a new labor contract until after the USW elections next month, it has been learned.

Announcement of the suspension until at least Feb. 15 was expected today. The election is Feb. 9.

Steele Driver Killed

Floyde Elwood Thompson, 37, of Steele, Mo., was killed in a traffic accident at 5:35 p.m. Friday on Route "C" three miles south of Deering.

According to the State Highway Patrol, Mr. Thompson, driving north, got across the center line and hit a southbound car driven by C. L. Miller, 44, of Steele. Injured in the accident were C. L. Miller, with broken ribs, cuts and bruises and Tommie Morris Miller, 11, teeth knocked out and upper jaw broken. The injured were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti and Mr. Thompson's body to the German Funeral Home in Steele.

There were nine traffic accidents in the Troop E territory Friday, one fatality and four persons injured.

Two Sikeston drivers were involved in one mishap. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two miles west of Sikeston on Route "Y", Arlie Phillips, 56, of Sikeston started to pass a truck driven by Spencer Campbell, 22, of Sikeston. Campbell made a turn in front of the Phillips car and there was a collision. Nobody injured but Campbell was charged with failure to signal.

At 5:10 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, on Route "Y", three miles south of Bell City, Lillian Abernathy, 26, Route 1, Lutesville, said she was forced off the road by a car that left the scene. Her car went back onto the road and then off the other side and through a fence. No injuries reported.

At 4:55 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles south of Charleston on Highway 77, Francis Vanlandingham, 44, of Memphis, Tenn., lost control of his car, went into the ditch and hit a culvert. He got the car out and drove to East Prairie where his car developed mechanical trouble. He stopped and was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

SEEK FUND AND MEDAL FOR 5-YEAR OLD BOY

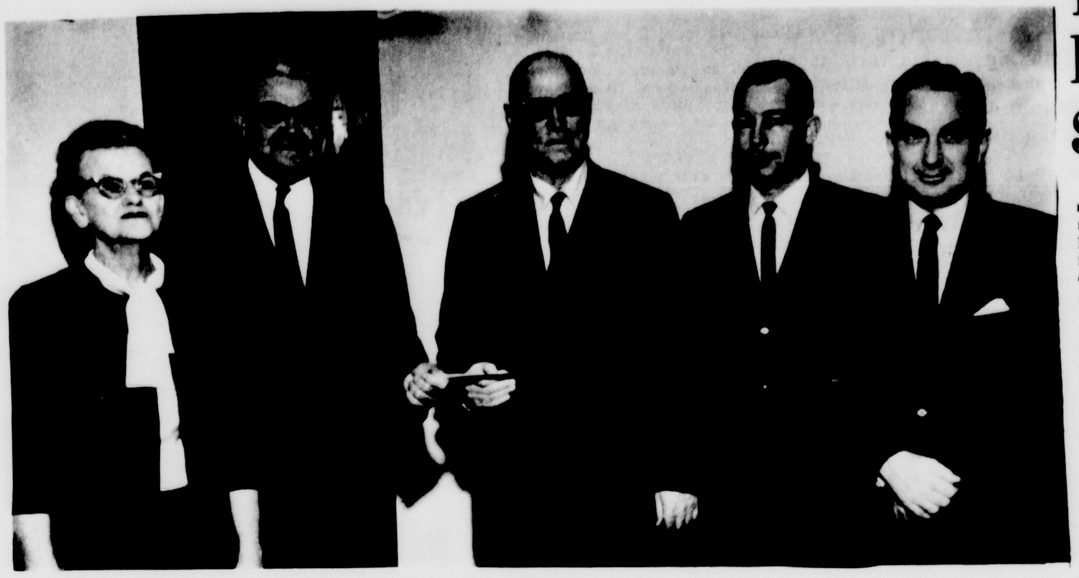
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PROCLAIMS "LAW DAY"

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson has proclaimed May 1 as "Law Day U.S.A., 1965" and called upon the American people "to rededicate themselves to our nation's ideals of equality and justice under law and to our responsibilities as free men."

The proclamation was issued pursuant to an act of Congress setting aside the first day of May each year as Law Day.

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — A leak in a two-inch natural gas line was found Friday in the street in front of two homes that were shattered by explosions.

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The case of Homer Edwards, 833 Ruth, charged with careless and imprudent driving, and being involved in an accident, was heard by city judge E. R. Schrader Friday morning. He pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Morehouse Masons Have Installation

MOREHOUSE — Morehouse Lodge, No. 603, A.F. & A.M. installed its new officers Thursday night.

Don Harris, retiring worshipful master, welcomed the members and guests and introduced the installing officers: Fred Moser, installing master; Henry Hart, installing marshall; the Rev. James Estep, installing chaplain and Mrs. Paul Glover, pianist.

Guy Comer presented a past master's apron to Mr. Harris.

New Officers of the lodge are O. E. Stinnett, worshipful master; Martin Swinger, S.W.; Bob McReynolds, J. W.; Frank Parrish, treasurer; Guy Comer, secretary; Alvin Heuiser, chaplain; Paul Glover, marshal; William Guess, S.D.; Hubert Carrington, J.D.; Melvin Clark, S.S.; Buddy McCain, J.S. and John Lawrence, Tiler.

GROUND JET AFTER REPORT OF BOMB BEING ABOARD

WICHITA, Kan., (AP) -- A bomb hoax caused an American Airlines jet plane to make an unscheduled 5 1/2-hour stop at McConnell Air Force base near Wichita late Friday.

There were 53 passengers and a crew of seven abroad the Convair 880.

The flight originated in San Francisco, made stops in Los Angeles and Tucson, Ariz., and was on the way to Chicago when the pilot was notified by radio of the bomb threat.

The plane was searched thoroughly in a remote section of the air base, while the passengers went through their own luggage in the presence of airline personnel at the base's golf club house.

FBI agents questioned the passengers.

WASHINGTON AP -- The Senate has put off until March 9 its biennial debate on whether to change its rule for shutting off filibuster.



Miss Duncan To Speak for Dinner Club

Miss Shirley Duncan, an attractive young lass from Australia, and an internationally known traveler and speaker, will address the Bootheel Dinner Club, Thursday, Jan 14, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston.

The meeting will be the third for the newly formed club, and will be presided over by the chairman, Alexander Klein.

Miss Duncan, who is the author of a book on Australia, and of several magazine articles, will address the club on her many travels.

She has lectured for both the Royal Empire Society and Imperial Institute, London, England. She has traveled the continent of Europe, as well as taken a 4,000-mile bicycle trip over a great portion of Australia.

A visit in 22 countries in Africa, she introduced the "American Twist" to several African villages, and also visited with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his Lamborene hospital.

Miss Duncan soloed in her own plane from Paris to Singapore, and on her journey had experienced such encounters as being suspected as a spy in Greece, hiking through the Russian zone of Vienna, and encountering bandits on the road through Malaya. Her travels have been sufficient to test the experiences of most male travelers.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri traffic death log for 24 hours ended at midnight-5 X

So far this year - 36

Same time last year - 38

To Offer Special Courses

The people of the Sikeston trade area will have an opportunity to participate in a series of short courses to be offered in Sikeston starting January 14.

These four short courses will be held at the Sikeston Senior High School from 7 til 9 p.m. each Thursday night starting January 14 and continuing once a week through January 21, 28, February 4 and 11. Courses to be offered are "Cotton Production" and "Irrigation" for farmers" "Introduction to Interior Design" for women and interior decorators; and "Retail Cuts of Meat" for meat cutters and retail store proprietors.

PROFESSORS TO FLY HERE

The instructors for these short courses are from the University of Missouri (Columbia Campus) and will be flown to Sikeston each Thursday afternoon for teaching the classes. They will return to Columbia after the class session each week. One of the University Beechcrafts airplane will be used.

University Extension Centers in Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, and Scott counties are cooperating in bringing these short courses to you. Those who wish to enroll and have not received a program and enrollment card in the short course they are interested in may contact the Extension Center in their county for a copy.

In order to offer these courses in depth in these subjects, considerable expense is encountered. To offset these costs a fee of $10 for each enrollment will be charged.

All classes will be held simultaneously in C building of the Senior High School.

Some short courses are now to the limit in enrollments. We still have openings in Cotton Production, and Retail Cuts of Meat.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- Trooper Basil Plumlee, member of the Missouri Highway Patrol about 10 years, remained in critical condition in a hospital today.

Plumlee suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while hunting near LaPlata Friday.

Weather Revie

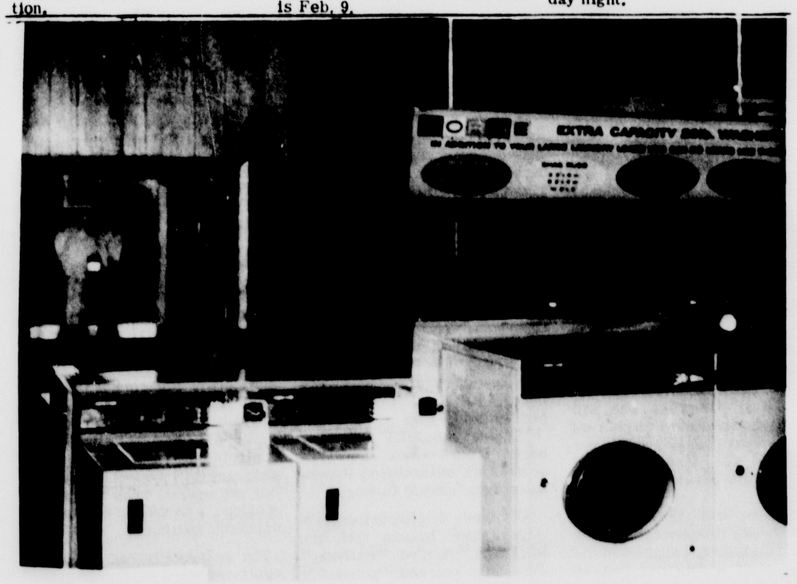
OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 2	.22	57	30
Jan. 3	0	45	27
Jan. 4	0	45	35
Jan. 5	0	59	43
Jan. 6	0	60	50
Jan. 7	.01	66	58
Jan. 8	1.39	66	29

Rainfall for week-----1.62
Rainfall for month----1.84
Rainfall for year----- 1.84

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	



A NEW AUTOMATIC, self-service dry cleaning, known as the Norge Laundry and cleaning Village, 219 S. Main street, will be open to the public Monday. The grand opening event will have cleaning specials for the opening day, as well as door prizes.

A large number of automatic coin-operated washers and dryers have been installed for the public, as well as a full time service manager and two women counselors present during the day. Huston Jones, St. Louis, branch manager, Bob Sanders, construction engineer, Kansas City, and Bob Nicholas, sales representative, have been on hand to prepare for the opening. Bob McElroy, Sikeston will be the service manager, and two Sikeston ladies will be added as counselors.

Weather

—Cold wave warning southeast today and tonight. Much colder today. Fair and cold tonight except colder extreme southeast. Fair and continued cold Sunday. High today upper teens northeast to near 30 extreme southeast.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 66 and 29 degrees. Precipitation reported at 1.39 inches of rain.

Sunset today--------4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:12 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----11:32 p.m.

MORNING PLANETS

Venus and Mercury, in the southeast before sunrise. Venus is always the brighter of the 2, but Mercury is about 45 million miles nearer the Earth at this time.

You Are Invited To Attend Our
Open House
Saturday Evening, January 9
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
or
Sunday Afternoon, January 10
2:30 to 5:00 P.M.
To See Our New Process Of Printing
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Attendance Prizes . 205 S. New Madrid
Invitation

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Nazi who invaded Congress was fined only $20 for contempt; Philippines offer to send combat forces to Viet Nam; Republicans stuffed ballot box in voting between Ford and Halleck.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1965 | NUMBER 89

Hospital Building Fund Gets Contribution

Hearnes' Inaugural Colorful

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., JANUARY 11 -- Pre-inaugural worship service at 8:45 A.M., at the First Baptist Church in Jefferson City will be attended by Governor Warren E. Heares, his family and his official state family to start Monday's colorful inauguration of Missouri's 46th governor.

Throughout the day at the Executive Mansion and the Capitol building, television cameras and news photographers will be joined by hundreds of amateurs in shooting uncounted thousands of pictures of receptions, ceremonies, the traditional parade and three inaugural balls.

After the Hearnes' minister, the Rev. G. Nelson Duke, will conduct services with the assistance of several other ministers and the incoming state officials go with Mr. and Mrs. Hearnes to the mansion to prepare for a parade at 10:00 A.M., which will feature the gold and blue uniforms of the honorary colonels and marching units led by the Charleston high school band from the new governor's home town.

Other units are from Jefferson City; Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau; University of Missouri; Lincoln University at Jefferson City; East Prairie high school; Mo., Kemper and Wentworth Military Academies; the Missouri National Guard and Highway Patrol.

Following open cars carrying Governor Hearnes and outgoing Governor John M. Dalton, Mrs. Hearnes and Mrs. Dalton will be Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. Thomas F. Eagleton; Secretary of State and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick; State Auditor and Mrs. Haskell Holman; State Treasurer and Mrs. M. E. Morris; Attorney General and Mrs. Norman Anderson; Senator and Mrs. Stuart Symington; Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Long; the Misses Lynn, Leigh, and June B. Hearnes -- daughters of the state's new chief executive and first lady.

After the parade, members of the legislature and the honorary colonels will take their seats in front of the stand on the south side of the Capitol building and Governors Dalton and Hearnes will be escorted to the speakers stand. Col. William H. Jordan of Greensboro, N. C., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hearnes will sing the national anthem before the oath-taking ceremonies.

Chief Justice Henry I. Eager of the Missouri Supreme Court will administer the oath to Governor Hearnes and Attorney General Anderson; Judge Sam C. Blair of Jefferson City to Lieutenant - Governor Eagleton; Supreme Court Judge Fred L. Henley to Secretary of State Kirkpatrick; Supreme Court Judge Clem F. Storckman to Treasurer M. E. Morris.

Governor Hearnes' daughters will hold the Bible as he takes the oath of office.

After a lunch for the colonels at the armory and for their ladies at the Missouri and Governor Hotels, they will be guests at a military reception from 3-5 at the Executive Mansion. Governor and Mrs. Hearnes and Gen. Laurence B.



C. E. "DADDY" FELKER, left, shown receiving the 50-year Masonry pin, from his daughter, Mrs. Garwood Sharp, with her husband present. Mr. Felker was inducted into Sikeston Lodge No. 310 on Feb. 20, 1914, one day before his birthday. The ceremony took place Friday night at the Masonic Temple. (Standard Photo)

Masons Install Officers

The installation service for all new officers of Sikeston Lodge No. 310, AF and AM, was held at the Masonic Hall last night, with L. M. Hollenbeck as the installing officer. Eleven of the thirteen officers were present for the installation, assisted by the Rev. Willard Spencer Jr., as chaplain; William J. Keith, installing marshal, and Mary Jane Childress, as installing organist.

C. E. "Daddy" Felker, was honored on the occasion, when he received his 50-year pin, presented to him by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp. He was accepted into Lodge No. 310 on Feb. 20, 1914.

The program opened with the singing of America, and the invocation given by the Rev. Bro. Myron E. Neal. The address of welcome was given by retiring worshipful master, Ira L. Taylor. The past master's jewel award was made by Ralph E. Boyer.

New officers installed were, John M. Duckett, worshipful master; Robert W. Boyer, junior warden; Leslie Rister, treasurer; Paul H. Slinkerd, secretary; Clarence E. Sadler, chaplain; Henry J. Holyfield, marshal; Leonard Overby, senior deacon; Jerry L. Bell, junior deacon; August V. Butler, senior steward; Walter A. Powell, junior steward; and A. D. Denbow, tiler. Not present were William E. Volner, senior warden, and E. P. Aldridge, organist.

Following the installation services, refreshments were served by ladies of the Eastern Star, with the benediction given by the Rev. Myron E. Neal. Representatives were present from surrounding lodges, as well as representatives of Job's Daughters.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A $900 advance for planning sewer extensions at New Franklin, Mo., was made Friday by the Community Facilities Administration.

Sale of Licenses For Cars Doubled Ouver 1964 Total

Evidently the warning there would be no extension of the deadline from Dec. 31 to pay city taxes and licenses had its effect. City Collector Ronald Lee reports that as of Jan. 8, 1964 there had been 2,800 automobile licenses sold.

As of Jan. 8, this year, there had been 4,480 licenses sold.

The city police began checking cars for the auto stickers this week and prospects are the check will be intensified next week. Failure to get an auto sticker and have it on the car's windshield could mean an additional cost of $7 minimum for the negligent owner.

City Collected $131,418.77 For Last December

Ronald Lee, city collector, reports his office received $131,418.77 from taxes etc during December from the following sources:

TAXES. Real estate, $86,032.97; back real estate, $1,219.73; personal, $19,919.24; back personal, $117.40; merchants and manufacturers, $4,492.68; back taxes, $33.80.

LICENSES. Merchants, $2,198.75; automobile, $16,238.94; liquor, $29.19 and dog, $15.50.

Interest, $140.67; other costs, $7.30; Associated Natural Gas, $973.20.

DECEMBER METER TAKE

John Vaughn, city clerk, reports the city's parking meters yielded $2,828.80 during December.

PITTSBURGH AP -- The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry will suspend negotiations for a new labor contract until after the USW elections next month, it has been learned.

Announcement of the suspension until at least Feb. 15 was expected today. The election is Feb. 9.

Steele Driver Killed

Floyde Elwood Thompson, 37, of Steele, Mo., was killed in a traffic accident at 5:35 p.m. Friday on Route "C" three miles south of Deering.

According to the State Highway Patrol, Mr. Thompson, driving north, got across the center line and hit a southbound car driven by C. L. Miller, 44, of Steele. Injured in the accident were C. L. Miller, with broken ribs, cuts and bruises and Tommie Morris Miller, 11, teeth knocked out and upper jaw broken. The injured were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti and Mr. Thompson's body to the German Funeral Home in Steele.

There were nine traffic accidents in the Troop E territory Friday, one fatality and four persons injured.

Two Sikeston drivers were involved in one mishap. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two miles west of Sikeston on Route "Y", Arlie Phillips, 56, of Sikeston started to pass a truck driven by Spencer Campbell, 22, of Sikeston. Campbell made a turn in front of the Phillips car and there was a collision. Nobody injured but Campbell was charged with failure to signal.

At 5:10 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, on Route "Y", three miles south of Bell City, Lillian Abernathy, 26, Route 1, Lutesville, said she was forced off the road by a car that left the scene. Her car went back onto the road and then off the other side and through a fence. No injuries reported.

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Dawson R. Wilson, Blodgett, had a written plea of guilty to careless and imprudent driving, and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Charles P. Harrison, 207 S. Kingshighway, had a written plea of guilty to not displaying a 1965 city sticker, and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

The case of Homer Edwards, 833 Ruth, charged with careless and imprudent driving, and being involved in an accident, was heard by city judge E. R. Schrader Friday morning. He pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Weather

—Cold wave warning southeast today and tonight. Much colder today. Fair and cold tonight except colder extreme southeast. Fair and continued cold Sunday. High today upper teens northeast to near 30 extreme southeast.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 66 and 29 degrees. Precipitation reported at 1.39 inches of rain.

Sunset today--------4:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:12 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----11:32 p.m.

MORNING PLANETS

Venus and Mercury, in the southeast before sunrise. Venus is always the brighter of the 2, but Mercury is about 45 million miles nearer the Earth at this time.

Morehouse Masons Have Installation

MOREHOUSE — Morehouse Lodge, No. 603, A.F. & A.M. installed its new officers Thursday night.

Don Harris, retiring worshipful master, welcomed the members and guests and introduced the installing officers: Fred Moser, installing master; Henry Hart, installing marshall; the Rev. James Estep, installing chaplain and Mrs. Paul Glover, pianist.

Guy Comer presented a past master's apron to Mr. Harris.

New Officers of the lodge are O. E. Stinnett, worshipful master; Martin Swinger, S.W.; Bob McReynolds, J. W.; Frank Parrish, treasurer; Guy Comer, secretary; Alvin Heuiser, chaplain; Paul Glover, marshal; William Guess, S.D.; Hubert Carrington, J.D.; Melvin Clark, S.S.; Buddy McCain, J.S. and John Lawrence, Tiler.

GROUND JET AFTER REPORT OF BOMB BEING ABOARD

WICHITA, Kan., (AP) -- A bomb hoax caused an American Airlines jet plane to make an unscheduled 5 1/2-hour stop at McConnell Air Force base near Wichita late Friday.

There were 53 passengers and a crew of seven abroad the Convair 880.

The flight originated in San Francisco, made stops in Los Angeles and Tucson, Ariz., and was on the way to Chicago when the pilot was notified by radio of the bomb threat.

The plane was searched thoroughly in a remote section of the air base, while the passengers went through their own luggage in the presence of airline personnel at the base's golf club house.

FBI agents questioned the passengers.

WASHINGTON AP -- The Senate has put off until March 9 its biennial debate on whether to change its rule for shutting off filibuster.



Miss Duncan To Speak for Dinner Club

Miss Shirley Duncan, an attractive young lass from Australia, and an internationally known traveler and speaker, will address the Bootheel Dinner Club, Thursday, Jan 14, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston.

The meeting will be the third for the newly formed club, and will be presided over by the chairman, Alexander Klein.

Miss Duncan, who is the author of a book on Australia, and of several magazine articles, will address the club on her many travels.

She has lectured for both the Royal Empire Society and Imperial Institute, London, England. She has traveled the continent of Europe, as well as taken a 4,000-mile bicycle trip over a great portion of Australia.

A visit in 22 countries in Africa, she introduced the "American Twist" to several African villages, and also visited with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his Lamborene hospital.

Miss Duncan soloed in her own plane from Paris to Singapore, and on her journey had experienced such encounters as being suspected as a spy in Greece, hiking through the Russian zone of Vienna, and encountering bandits on the road through Malaya. Her travels have been sufficient to test the experiences of most male travelers.

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri traffic death log for 24 hours ended at midnight-5 X

So far this year - 36
Same time last year - 38

To Offer Special Courses

The people of the Sikeston trade area will have an opportunity to participate in a series of short courses to be offered in Sikeston starting January 14.

These four short courses will be held at the Sikeston Senior High School from 7 til 9 p.m. each Thursday night starting January 14 and continuing once a week through January 21, 28, February 4 and 11. Courses to be offered are "Cotton Production" and "Irrigation" for farmers" "Introduction to Interior Design" for women and interior decorators; and "Retail Cuts of Meat" for meat cutters and retail store proprietors.

PROFESSORS TO FLY HERE

The instructors for these short courses are from the University of Missouri (Columbia Campus) and will be flown to Sikeston each Thursday afternoon for teaching the classes. They will return to Columbia after the class session each week. One of the University Beechcrafts airplane will be used.

University Extension Centers in Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, and Scott counties are cooperating in bringing these short courses to you. Those who wish to enroll and have not received a program and enrollment card in the short course they are interested in may contact the Extension Center in their county for a copy.

In order to offer these courses in depth in these subjects, considerable expense is encountered. To offset these costs a fee of $10 for each enrollment will be charged.

All classes will be held simultaneously in C building of the Senior High School.

Some short courses are now to the limit in enrollments. We still have openings in Cotton Production, and Retail Cuts of Meat.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- Trooper Basil Plumlee, member of the Missouri Highway Patrol about 10 years, remained in critical condition in a hospital today.

Plumlee suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while hunting near LaPlata Friday.

PROCLAIMS "LAW DAY"

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson has proclaimed May 1 as "Law Day U.S.A., 1965" and called upon the American people "to rededicate themselves to our nation's ideals of equality and justice under law and to our responsibilities as free men."

The proclamation was issued pursuant to an act of Congress setting aside the first day of May each year as Law Day.

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — A leak in a two-inch natural gas line was found Friday in the street in front of two homes that were shattered by explosions.

Weather Revie

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 2	.22	57	30
Jan. 3	0	45	27
Jan. 4	0	45	35
Jan. 5	0	59	43
Jan. 6	0	60	50
Jan. 7	.01	66	58
Jan. 8	1.39	66	29

Rainfall for week-----1.62
Rainfall for month----1.84
Rainfall for year-----1.84

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	



A NEW AUTOMATIC, self-service dry cleaning, known as the Norge Laundry and cleaning Village, 219 S. Main street, will be open to the public Monday. The grand opening event will have cleaning specials for the opening day, as well as door prizes.

A large number of automatic coin-operated washers and dryers have been installed for the public, as well as a full time service manager and two women counselors present during the day. Huston Jones, St. Louis, branch manager, Bob Sanders, construction engineer, Kansas City, and Bob Nicholas, sales representative, have been on hand to prepare for the opening. Bob McElroy, Sikeston will be the service manager, and two Sikeston ladies will be added as counselors.

You Are Invited To Attend Our
Open House
Saturday Evening, January 9
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
or
Sunday Afternoon, January 10
2:30 to 5:00 P.M.
To See Our New Process Of Printing
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Attendance Prizes . 205 S. New Madrid
Invitation

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 9 Genseric the Vandal sacked by Alaric the Goth. 460 A.D.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 10, 1920, (45 years ago), Ill-fated League of Nations came into being; Jan. 11, 1964 (one year ago), U. S. Public Health Service Report branded smoking a health hazard; Jan. 12, 1890, (75 years ago), Negro educator Mordecai Johnson born; Jan. 14, 1875, (90 years ago), Humanitarian Albert Schweitzer born; Jan. 15, Final payment due on 1964 estimated Federal Income Tax; Jan. 16, 1920, (45 years ago), Volstead Act prohibiting manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor went into effect and the U. S. embarked on a 14-year "Dry" spell.

* * *

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST 14 (B)

The AFL-CIO Executive Council is summoning all affiliated unions and central bodies to a four-day legislative conference in Washington beginning Monday (Jan. 11).

THE AFL-CIO wants to collect its bill for support of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and the Democratic sweep in Congress. The first in a long series of items on the invoice is repeal of Section (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This allows states to act on so-called right-to-work laws. On the books of 20 states, these laws prohibit contracts that require workers to join or remain in unions to keep their jobs.

President Johnson in his State of the Union Message stated flatly: "As pledged in our 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms, I will propose to Congress changes in the Taft-Hartley Act including Section 14(b)." Presumably the proposal will come in one of several special messages promised for the next six weeks. The timing is important; so will be the degree of urgency the White House assigns to the repealer.

Big labor has inveighed against 14(b) since the labor law's enactment in 1947 but in recent years it realistically hasn't done very much about it. Now the AFL-CIO Executive Council believes it has the votes in the new Congress.

The labor leaders count 221 hard votes for repeal in the House of Representatives, with 218 needed for approval. They have always been confident of passage in the Senate.

SO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL has called all its affiliated brass to Washington for a four-day lobbying job on the new Congress. The labor leaders want to collect right away, while the debt is still real and binding, and before the "liberals" in Congress begin to divide over the details of President Johnson's program.

But as yet there has been no signal from the White House assigning priority to the repeal of 14(b). After a long conference between labor leaders and the President and his advisers, Dec. 17, neither AFO-CIO President George Meany nor George Reedy, White House press secretary, was willing to say that the President would put the proposal high on his must list.

RIGHT-TO-WORK LAWS got support from an unexpected quarter last March when a study group of the Committee for Economic Development stated: "We believe that the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union." The business group found that the pattern of union development in the 20 states which have right-to-work laws was not "visibly different" from union - shop states.

There is a strong body of opinion to the effect that the right-to-work principle on both labor and management sides is a symbolic rather than a bread-and-butter issue. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, had assured Meany of administration support before the State of the Union Message. But a Fund for the Republic study issued several years ago under the imprint of a committee of which Wirtz was a member, had this to say of experience under the Texas law:

What is at stake is the political power and public support of management and unionism. The groups supporting the proposals in Texas in 1947 as well as in other states more recently wish essentially to make a public demonstration of the power to defeat the labor movement in the political arena. "Right-to-work" proposals have become a convenient symbol for this purpose, perhaps because, in effect, they do mean so little.

* * *

Federal agencies spent $113,700,000 in 1963 gathering and handling statistics.

* * *

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the world's largest retailer, will soon hit Europe with its American merchandising methods by opening two stores in Spain. Next comes West Germany, and if they put a Sears store in West Berlin, the Easterners will tear the wall down to get to it.

* * *

You'd better take the "Deer Crossing" signs seriously in Michigan. The state police have reported that one out of six accidents in the Upper Peninsula last year involved a deer. In the entire state, 4,146 deer-car accidents were reported in that one year.

* * *

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without producing it.

* * *

The Milton (Mass.) Record - Transcript reported recently: "Ticket sales for 'Sin Along With Mitch' at Boston Gardens opens tomorrow." An ad like that should pack any arena.

January 10, 1901---The way was paved for the great Texas oil boom when the first strike was made in Beaumont, Texas.

* * *

Prunes, one of our most plentiful foods this month, are being purchased by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use in the National School lunch Program and other eligible outlets. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service recently announced purchase of 390,000 cases of canned dried prunes packed from the 1964 U. S. crop.

* * *

SUEDE

For just a slight general brightening up of suede articles, there are several things you can do. A wire brush, of course, helps quite a bit -- and it'll help still more if you first go over the suede with a cloth dipped in vinegar. Another good brush-up can be done by rubbing a piece of stale rye bread over the surface of the suede.

* * *

Do you ever yearn for extra money? Dream of what you could do with sudden wealth? Then consider the Case of the Lucky Winner in Cleveland, Ohio.

This man sank $3 into an Irish Sweepstakes ticket. Imagine his ecstacy when he got the word that he had won $55,730.

And his luck didn't stop there. For he was so fortunate as to have a successful real estate man as a friend. This gentleman offered to take over the job of claiming and delivering the prize money, since the winner was unaccustomed to such things.

The offer was gratefully accepted and the happy winner settled back to contemplate a life of ease and luxury.

The businessman decided he needed a private detective to help him get the money. So the two of them went to Ireland and got the loot for the winner. Since friendship was involved, all they charged him was a $10,000 fee for the businessman, a $5,000 fee for the private detective, and expenses of $2,500.

The Internal Revenue boys were on the job, too, you bet, and they slapped a $26,375 tax lien on the winner's nice new bank account, which by now, was going down faster than a faulty space rocket.

The Cleveland police department then recalled that our man had failed to take care of four traffic charges dating back to last year. He was hailed into court for that.

His estranged wife now got into the act and pointed out that the lucky winner was four years --or $7,420 -- behind in his monthly payments for support of her and their four children. He surely was now able to pay, she reasoned. So she brought charges of nonsupport. He paid up in court -- plus $1,000 bond to insure future payments.

But now a gleam of light broke through the clouds. The businessman decided he would like to kick back the $10,000 fee and the expenses he had charged his old buddy for the business trip to Ireland to get the prize money.

This break reduced the winner's losses to a mere $39,795 -- not counting the lawyer's fees and future payments to his wife.

Without End



A man naturally develops a philosophy in a situation like this, especially when he hasn't been working steadily and has time to think. This lucky winner sums it up this way:

"I never dreamed a $3 ticket could bring so much aggravation."

Please write your own moral.

* * *

IT'S HOW YOU WEAR YOUR HAT THAT COUNTS!!

If you're a snapbrim wearer, the hat should be worn well back on the head with the front high on the brow. Such hats are not shaped -- not made -- to be worn forward on the eyebrows! A more formal hat, like a homburg, looks better when worn a bit lower on the brow. And never wear any hat square on the head -- they should all have a tilt to one side or the other. And one more thing: Experiment with denting or shaping the crown, and with snapping the brim, to see just which shape flatters you most. Yes, it's how you wear'em -- that counts.

* * *

FULL POTENTIAL

"...we've hardly begun to realize the full potential in the rail form of transportation."

That's the informed view of James N. Sites of the Association of American Railroads. What is needed, as he sees it, to bring about that full potential are certain basic changes in government policy. All carriers must be placed on an equal cost and tax basis, for one thing. And railroads must be granted the necessary flexibility to merge and to adapt plant and operations to changes in technology and customer demands, for another.

When that day comes and the railroads are given a fair chance, what will happen? Mr. Sites has some ideas as to that. The railroads, for instance, will be able to cut costs so deeply on volume routes that trucks will practically disappear from long hauls. But this doesn't mean the trucks will lose business--it just means that the traffic will be redistributed. Railroads will get out of many light-load hauls, and these will go to the trucks as a matter of course.

Mr. Sites also forecasts that buses will take over virtually all public transport on light-volume routes. But he sees a booming rebirth of rail transportation in the big urban centers--it certainly is a proven fact that autos and cities make a bad mixture. And he also anticipates expansion of passenger rail service in certain fields.

What it all amounts to is that, given fair competitive conditions, the traffic will go to the carriers best able to handle it. And that will mean top service at the lowest cost for every user--whether he's just taking a little trip or shipping a factory-sized load of freight.

* * *

AND QUICKLY

A LECTURER, talking on the population explosion to a woman's club, stated: "Do you realize somewhere in the world a woman is giving birth to a baby every second?"

The audience gasped.

The lecturer asked: "What should we do about it?"

A woman declared: "Find her and make her stop!"

* * *

DESERT WIND

Windstorms on February 21 and 22 in 1903 carried the million tons of dust from African deserts over the Mediterranean Sea and into Europe. The two-day storm caused cloudy skies as far north as the British Isles.

* * *

MEN INVADE FUR MARKETS!

It's been a big season thus far on fur coats and fur-trimmed coats for men. Many are the so-called "fake furs" but a lesser number are the real, luxurious thing. Stage and screen star Van Johnson, now resident in New York, has been wearing an African seal coat, and another of buffalo skin. TV's Gene Barry of "Burke's Law" has a great coat and also a short jacket of kangaroo fur. And Trini Lopez, the highly-popular singer, keeps warm in a mink-lined and collared double-breasted overcoat.

* * *

BIG TV SET? HOW QUAINT

Anyone who doubts that history runs in cycles hasn't been reading the television advertisements lately.

Remember 'way back when the family clustered around the tiny seven-inch set, glowing like a magic eye in the dark? That was real togetherness.

But progress was rapid. The family's big new 14-incher was quickly surpassed by the huge 16-incher; then came the 19s, 21s and 23s. It seemed as if much - predicted wall-to-wall television was only around the corner.

Now, thanks to advances in electronic miniaturization, portable TVs are tinier than ever and are reportedly selling like small cars did a few years ago. (But that's another historical cycle entirely).

What they really ought to come up with is some sort of magnifying glass to fit over the small screen. Come to think of it, they've already done it -- about 15 years ago!

* * *

GREASE ON WALLPAPER

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, try holding a clean white blotter over the spot with a warm iron for several minutes. The heat should melt the oil or grease so it can be absorbed by the blotter.

* * *

SQUIRRELS TOO?

Stumped for the cause of a blaze they extinguished in a tree, Bloomington, Ill., firemen finally marked down the origin as: "Squirrel smoking in bed."

* * *

Many troubles are caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

* * *

At first glance, Defense Secretary McNamara's description of the situation between East and West as a "peace of mutual terror" seems merely a play on the phrase "balance of terror."

This in turn was merely a nuclear-age updating of the old "balance of power," the breaking down of which resulted in so many of the wars in Europe's history.

"Peace," however, is a happy choice of words, for peace has, ironically, been the by-product of the awesome destructive power possessed by this country and the Soviet Union.

The secretary's phrase is good. Its two contradictory images remind us that it is an imperfect and fragile arrangement. It will never be a true peace so long as it rests simply on the unwillingness of either side to lose a hundred million or so of its citizens in a nuclear "exchange."

The balance of terror is precarious as well. So far, France's development of an independent nuclear striking force and Red China's explosion of a nuclear device have not shaken it seriously. What could happen when China becomes a full-fledged power and several other nations acquire nuclear bombs and the means to deliver them is something to think about.

The time available for thinking is not unlimited. The knowledge necessary for making atomic bombs is no longer a secret; any reasonably advanced nation could make them if it were willing to spend the money.

The East-West arms race has served its purpose. Both in military and political terms, very little is to be gained by increasing or refining the arsenals of terror. Everything is to be lost by permitting sub-arsenals to be created by any number of other countries.

Only the United States and Russia can lead the world toward the beginnings of true peace. From the Russians must soon come the willingness to allow at least limited inspection of their territory.

From the United States must come unrelenting pressure on the Soviets in this regard and the constant readiness to explore any likely pathway out of the jungle of mutual terror.

* * *

Amateurs can make wide - screen movies by using one of several lens attachments, first on the camera during filming, then on the projector during screenings.

* * *

A shrewd gunman suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant and demanded, "Never mind the payroll, bud. Just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, the pension fund and the withholding taxes."

* * *

A co-ed is a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

* * *

Boss: Bob, I understand you've been going over my head.

Bob: Not that I know of, sir.

Boss: Isn't it true that you've been praying for a raise?

* * *

MILLION DOLLAR LECTURE

When Erwin H. Schell, now retired, was Dean of Engineering Administration at M. I.T. he gave a talk to graduates which he called "The Million Dollar Lecture". It was thus named because he believed the principles he outlined, if practiced by the one hundred men present, would be worth $10,000.00 to each of them.

Schell outlined three basic points. 1. Find and make friends. 2. Help others; what you can give is more important than what you can get. 3. Develop right habits.

Among the habits recommended by Schell were these: Learn to think deeper than the average; work, apply yourself --earning power increases as production increases; learn how to make the most of time; spend wisely and save money; think success; read, build a personal library; care for fine things; give religion a place in your life; strengthen character.

* * *

A friend of mine raced into a barber shop in Detroit. "Give me a shave and a manicure," he commanded. He dropped into a chair, and immediately the barber lathered him up and signaled to the manicurist. She wiggled over, and through the lather my friend noticed that whe was quite a dish. As she started in on his nails, he said, "Hi ya, baby! You're cute How about a date tonight?"

The manicurist smiled. "I can't," she said. "I'm married."

"Big deal," said my friend. "Phone the bum and tell him you'll be home late."

Replied the manicurist: "You tell him--he's shaving you."

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

A severe crisis is often permitted by the Lord to bring out a person's qualities of mind, heart and soul, and I have had many severe crisis during my lifetime.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Now that the emergency seems to be passed, many nations are yelling for Unk to pull out of the military bases established and maintained at great expense, its time they look ahead a bit. Should another emergency arise those nations probly would expect Unk to fight his way back and pick up their downfall. Someone should tell them there is a limit to Unks patience and cold cash and it could be possible Unk would not be in a position to return.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5— You can get a pretty fair idea of what is going on in the country just by watching what happens to Washington real estate. It's a lively, active market which reflects both the policies and the fates of the nation's leaders and administrators.

After the last election, for instance, a lot of surprised and defeated Congressmen put their homes on the market here. Most of them were relatively modest ones, a shade above or below the now-famous Hubert Humphrey residence in North Chevy Chase, Maryland.

One ex-congressman asked around $20,000 for his home— a sign that he had been relativle poor, and probably very honest. Sorry to see him go.

Looking for Rentals

And, according to one report, many of the new Congressmen elected in the Johnson landslide, have been haunting the Realtors looking for rental homes. They came from ordinarily safe Republican districts, which they fear may revert to the GOP in a mere two years, and have no hankering to make investments here.

Another insight provided by the housing market here is gleaned from the fact that in a few years the real estate sections of the local papers have become filled with ads for homes in the middle $20,000 bracket and up, where before they offered mostly homes from around $20,000 and down.

This reflects the rapid growth of the salaries Uncle Sam pays. While the Federal payroll hasn't gained very many persons, it has grown enormously in dollars. This is partly because of the changing occupations of the Federal workers into the more advanced and technical fields, and partly because of "upgrading." Upgrading consists of changing the description of the same work so that the man who performs it can move into a higher pay bracket.

Clues to Changes

It also reflects the gravitation to Washington of people and organizations who do business with the Government. Once, for example, union headquarters were scattered pretty much over the U. S. Since the Federal government became the union's protector and advocate three decades ago, one union after another has bundled up its blank membership cards, its picket sign sticks, its file cabinets and moved to the Capital.

Most of the migrants to Washington are in the high middle pay brackets, and they look for homes in the $25,000 to $35,000 range. So such homes are built.

Clues to change can be discovered, too, by watching what happens to the fancier homes in fashionable locations like Northwest Washington, Georgetown, Chevy Chase and Potomac. Sometimes the first clue to an important resignation is provided when an office holder puts his home up for sale. It takes a little time to unload one of these posh haciendas, while it doesn't seem to take much time to clean out the drawers in a cabinet office.

Urban renewal quarrels and fiascos were pioneered in Washington real estate, and have been mimicked faithfully in other areas since.

Right now, there's an enormous Federally owned site, from which all homes and businesses have been bulldozed, adjoining Capitol Hill. No one knows yet what will stand there, but it is an omen that a big building is coming. In turn that signifies that Government will not get smaller, or cheaper.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Robert Allison Lloyd II, the Nazi heckler who dashed into the House chamber in black-face and black tights on opening day, received a hero's welcome on his return to the Nazi barracks across the Potomac.

The cook prepared a special dinner in his honor.

Lloyd had managed to break through police security, shouting, "I's the Mississippi delegation," and praising his comic opera Fuehrer, George Lincoln Rockwell. All it cost was $20, which he forfeited on a disorderly conduct charge.

It was the third time Lloyd had got away with a small fine for disorderly conduct. He paid only $10 for disrupting a meeting at American University on Oct. 10, 1963. He paid another $10 for breaking into a Negro youth banquet and turning loose a box of mice on June 25, 1964.

For his open contempt of Congress, however, the fine was doubled. In contrast, two members of "Women's Strike For Peace" now face jail for contempt of Congress.

The pudgy Lloyd is a favorite of Rockwell's. The American Fuehrer has said of him: "Ah, if I could only breed a race of men like this!"

There is a fantastic story, too, behind Lloyd's appearance in black tights. It goes back to a brawl he had last summer with a fellow Nazi officer inside Nazi headquarters.

Lloyd felt he had been insulted by Schuyler Ferris, a thin, sallow, older man. With the dramatics of a high school bit player, Lloyd proclaimed his honor had been impugned, demanded satisfaction, and marched into the backyard to do battle.

The big, blond Lloyd, a captain in Rockwell's Storm Troops, looked as if he could massacre Schuyler, a lieutenant, who promptly disappeared.

Strutting like a turkey cock, Lloyd was about to claim victory by default when Schuyler suddenly materialized. He wore black tights and was barefooted.

Gravely he appealed: "Captain, we are Nazis. We should not be fighting each other. We should be fighting our common enemy, the Jew."

With a roar, Lloyd rushed at him.

"Kill him, Lloyd!" yelled Rockwell from the sidelines.

But the barefooted Schuyler stepped deftly aside and delivered a kick to the groin. The charging Nazi captain came to an abrupt halt, turned for a new charge. He was stopped again with a kick to the mid section. Several other kicks finally felled Lloyd.

And he came away from the encounter with a profound respect for black tights. Later Lloyd bought himself a pair of leotards, and these were what he wore when he crashed into the House chamber.

--PHILIPPINE OFFER IN VIETNAM--

The United States has received an offer to put a small army of Philippine troops, trained in guerrilla warfare, into South Vietnam. But for some strange reason the offer has been ignored.

The offer was made last October in Saigon by the Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, Salipadak Pendatun, a Reserve Brigadier General. The offer was renewed last week in writing by Pendatun in a conference with Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy and in a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

This column has been able to obtain a copy of the offer.

"Last October," Speaker Pendatun wrote Rusk on Jan. 4, "I headed a bipartisan mission to Southeast Asia, composed of members of the Philippine Congress who are reserve officers and veterans of the last war, experienced in the guerrilla resistance movement against the Japanese Imperial Forces.

"After this Congressional fact-finding mission returned to the Philippines, I suggested the sending of a follow-up survey team composed of members of the Reserve Officers Legion to the Philippines.

"The Reserve Officers Legion," Brig. Gen. Pendatun wrote, "offered to volunteer for service in Vietnam to fight against the Communists and to help in the establishment of a civil government by furnishing men and women especially trained in civil administration and guerrilla warfare.

"This offer of service was officially made to acting Prime Minister Huong and to General Khanh. A similar offer was submitted by the team to Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in Saigon.

"This offer to volunteer for service in Vietnam is based on the fact that Vietnam is the front line of democracy in Southeast Asia today and is against the Communists."

When no reply was received from the Philippine offer of last October, Speaker Pendatun came to Washington personally to make it direct. He informed Rusk that the Philippine Officers Legion was "composed of 22,000 officers and more than 300,000 enlisted men," all trained in guerrilla warfare. At the State Department it was said that the offer was under serious consideration.

--GOP STUFFED BALLOT BOX--

When House Republicans voted in secret caucus on the showdown between Charlie Halleck and Jerry Ford, they picked trusted Congresswoman Catherine May of Washington to count the votes. After making the count Mrs. May announced: "There are more votes than members present."

Puzzled, Mrs. May and two assistants recounted the voting slips five times. The result was always the same. It showed 141 Republicans voting, though only 140 Republicans were present.

"There must be somebody here from Cook County," shouted an unidentified Republican, referring to Chicago.

Obviously one Republican had slipped two ballots into the box, one marked "Halleck," the other marked "present." The vote was 72-68 for Ford. This required a second ballot. This time the total came out an even 140 votes — 73 for Ford and 67 for Halleck.

The Republicans still haven't been able to find out who stuffed their ballot box.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Businessmen Launch New Political Machine to Change Make Up of Labor-Liberal Congress in '66.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:--Shortly after President Johnson delivered his State of the Union speech, a small group of businessmen met in New York and talked animatedly about it and the new Congress and what to do about it. As far as they are concerned this is a left wing Congress. They talked of changing it.

They had no quarrel with much of President Johnson's talk and they certainly are for a beautiful America. But they did find fault with the President's public promise to fight for the end of laws which ban the union shop -- laws which say that a man does not have to join a union to hold his job.

This public bow to the influence of politically organized labor and the existence of a "left wing Congress," the small group of businessmen told themselves, was their own fault. As they see it business just does not have any real influence in national politics today -- and they plan to do something about it starting the first month of the new year.

That "something" is the creation of a national network of political and educational committees across the land which could change the "left wing Congress" in the 1966 election by knocking out 35 members of the labor-liberal coalition in the House.

The businessmen, who met several times this past week, are the leaders of the year-old Business - Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC). They did not publicize their sessions nor did they keep them secret. They are conservative, but non-partisan. They are not concerned with the presidency. They are much worried by the Congress.

They had before them the reports of the most influential political machine in the land -- the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education -- known as "COPE".

During the '64 election COPE had invaded the usually conservative mid-western and western states with intense and brilliant organizing. In many areas where a labor backed man had never won, COPE put their man over. So much so that a final counting revealed that the labor-liberal coalition in the House of Representatives now controls 237 seats, enough to pass any bill pushed by the labor movement. Thus the COPE machine won 68 per cent of its campaign battles.

The year-old BIPAC had concentrated on a string of marginal districts, competing with the COPE Marginal District Project. But the businessmen had won only 40 per cent of the races in which they jumped.

Clearly, its leaders said, the time had come for businessmen to assert themselves in each party. And as the plans evolved, BIPAC soon would be building a national structure to rival COPE.

First will come a series of 12 regional conferences. These will be launched in March, probably with a session of prominent businessmen on the West Coast either in San Francisco or Los Angeles. The others will be in equally large and strategic cities across the land.

Each will be called by the BIPAC leader in the area--members of the BIPAC National Advisory Committee which now has such committeemen in 45 states.

Out of these regional conferences will come state committees of businessmen. These groups will be the nuclei of operations aimed at drawing in industrialists and commercial leaders of all political persuasions.

There will be special appeals to the younger middle management men. These are the tens of thousands who have gone through the public affairs schools and departments of large companies and state manufacturing assns, Young Presidents groups, Junior Chambers of Commerce, as well as the regular C of C.

If this effort is successful, BIPAC will begin to compete with labor's COPE which does most of the precinct work for the Democratic Party these days in a majority of the states and virtually all of the big cities.

Once this machinery is established, BIPAC will operate on two fronts-- the Political Action Division and the Political Education Division.

Each will do exactly what the names imply. The first will operate quietly, as does COPE, until election time. Then two months before Election Day, 1966, it will swing into action. At this distance it is difficult to estimate just where it will campaign. But there are at least 102 marginal districts where congressmen have been elected by literally a fistfull of votes. If BIPAC can swing 35 of these from the labor-liberal bloc, it can change the political face of the 90th congress and perhaps swing President Johnson too.

Between now and the beginning of actual campaigning the big role will be played by the Political Education Division. It will use films, literature and two publications, Politics and Source Material from the Congressional Record. This division also will concentrate on districts which the Political Action Division believes will prove most fertile for business.

Since 1966 will be a midterm election with no presidential complication and BIPAC could succeed, the labor people will be pushing for their full program in this congress. But things will certainly be stirring in the hustings.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 9 Genseric the Vandal sacked by Alaric the Goth. 460 A.D.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 10, 1920, (45 years ago), Ill-fated League of Nations came into being; Jan. 11, 1964 (one year ago), U. S. Public Health Service Report branded smoking a health hazard; Jan. 12, 1890, (75 years ago), Negro educator Mordecai Johnson born; Jan. 14, 1875, (90 years ago), Humanitarian Albert Schweitzer born; Jan. 15, Final payment due on 1964 estimated Federal Income Tax; Jan. 16, 1920, (45 years ago), Volstead Act prohibiting manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor went into effect and the U. S. embarked on a 14-year "Dry" spell.

* * *

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST 14 (B)

The AFL-CIO Executive Council is summoning all affiliated unions and central bodies to a four-day legislative conference in Washington beginning Monday (Jan. 11).

THE AFL-CIO wants to collect its bill for support of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and the Democratic sweep in Congress. The first in a long series of items on the invoice is repeal of Section (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This allows states to act on so-called right-to-work laws. On the books of 20 states, these laws prohibit contracts that require workers to join or remain in unions to keep their jobs.

President Johnson in his State of the Union Message stated flatly: "As pledged in our 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms, I will propose to Congress changes in the Taft-Hartley Act including Section 14(b)." Presumably the proposal will come in one of several special messages promised for the next six weeks. The timing is important; so will be the degree of urgency the White House assigns to the repealer.

Big labor has inveighed against 14(b) since the labor law's enactment in 1947 but in recent years it realistically hasn't done very much about it. Now the AFL-CIO Executive Council believes it has the votes in the new Congress.

The labor leaders count 221 hard votes for repeal in the House of Representatives, with 218 needed for approval. They have always been confident of passage in the Senate.

SO THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL has called all its affiliated brass to Washington for a four-day lobbying job on the new Congress. The labor leaders want to collect right away, while the debt is still real and binding, and before the "liberals" in Congress begin to divide over the details of President Johnson's program.

But as yet there has been no signal from the White House assigning priority to the repeal of 14(b). After a long conference between labor leaders and the President and his advisers, Dec. 17, neither AFO-CIO President George Meany nor George Reedy, White House press secretary, was willing to say that the President would put the proposal high on his must list.

RIGHT-TO-WORK LAWS got support from an unexpected quarter last March when a study group of the Committee for Economic Development stated: "We believe that the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union." The business group found that the pattern of union development in the 20 states which have right-to-work laws was not "visibly different" from union - shop states.

There is a strong body of opinion to the effect that the right-to-work principle on both labor and management sides is a symbolic rather than a bread-and-butter issue. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, had assured Meany of administration support before the State of the Union Message. But a Fund for the Republic study issued several years ago under the imprint of a committee of which Wirtz was a member, had this to say of experience under the Texas law:

What is at stake is the political power and public support of management and unionism. The groups supporting the proposals in Texas in 1947 as well as in other states more recently wish essentially to make a public demonstration of the power to defeat the labor movement in the political arena. "Right-to-work" proposals have become a convenient symbol for this purpose, perhaps because, in effect, they do mean so little.

* * *

Federal agencies spent $113,700,000 in 1963 gathering and handling statistics.

* * *

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the world's largest retailer, will soon hit Europe with its American merchandising methods by opening two stores in Spain. Next comes West Germany, and if they put a Sears store in West Berlin, the Easterners will tear the wall down to get to it.

* * *

You'd better take the "Deer Crossing" signs seriously in Michigan. The state police have reported that one out of six accidents in the Upper Peninsula last year involved a deer. In the entire state, 4,146 deer-car accidents were reported in that one year.

* * *

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without producing it.

* * *

The Milton (Mass.) Record - Transcript reported recently: "Ticket sales for 'Sin Along With Mitch' at Boston Gardens opens tomorrow." An ad like that should pack any arena.

January 10, 1901---The way was paved for the great Texas oil boom when the first strike was made in Beaumont, Texas.

* * *

Prunes, one of our most plentiful foods this month, are being purchased by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use in the National School lunch Program and other eligible outlets. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service recently announced purchase of 390,000 cases of canned dried prunes packed from the 1964 U. S. crop.

* * *

SUEDE

For just a slight general brightening up of suede articles, there are several things you can do. A wire brush, of course, helps quite a bit -- and it'll help still more if you first go over the suede with a cloth dipped in vinegar. Another good brush-up can be done by rubbing a piece of stale rye bread over the surface of the suede.

* * *

Do you ever yearn for extra money? Dream of what you could do with sudden wealth? Then consider the Case of the Lucky Winner in Cleveland, Ohio.

This man sank $3 into an Irish Sweepstakes ticket. Imagine his ecstacy when he got the word that he had won $55,730.

And his luck didn't stop there. For he was so fortunate as to have a successful real estate man as a friend. This gentleman offered to take over the job of claiming and delivering the prize money, since the winner was unaccustomed to such things.

The offer was gratefully accepted and the happy winner settled back to contemplate a life of ease and luxury.

The businessman decided he needed a private detective to help him get the money. So the two of them went to Ireland and got the loot for the winner. Since friendship was involved, all they charged him was a $10,000 fee for the businessman, a $5,000 fee for the private detective, and expenses of $2,500.

The Internal Revenue boys were on the job, too, you bet, and they slapped a $26,375 tax lien on the winner's nice new bank account, which by now, was going down faster than a faulty space rocket.

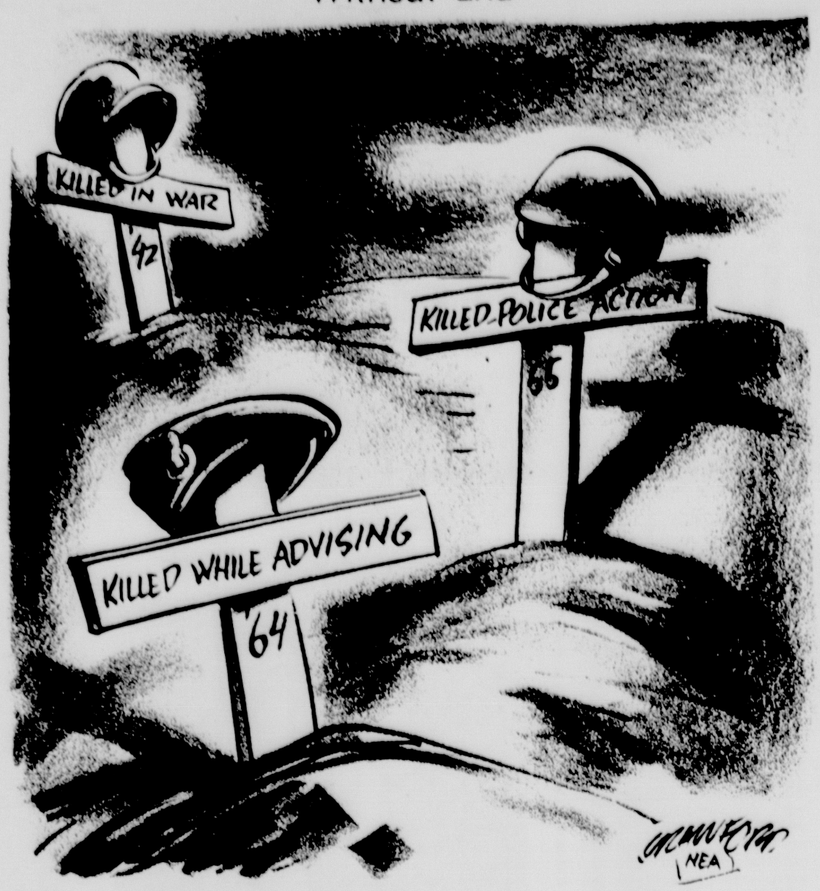
The Cleveland police department then recalled that our man had failed to take care of four traffic charges dating back to last year. He was hailed into court for that.

His estranged wife now got into the act and pointed out that the lucky winner was four years --or $7,420 -- behind in his monthly payments for support of her and their four children. He surely was now able to pay, she reasoned. So she brought charges of nonsupport. He paid up in court -- plus $1,000 bond to insure future payments.

But now a gleam of light broke through the clouds. The businessman decided he would like to kick back the $10,000 fee and the expenses he had charged his old buddy for the business trip to Ireland to get the prize money.

This break reduced the winner's losses to a mere $39,795 -- not counting the lawyer's fees and future payments to his wife.

Without End



A man naturally develops a philosophy in a situation like this, especially when he hasn't been working steadily and has time to think. This lucky winner sums it up this way:

"I never dreamed a $3 ticket could bring so much aggravation."

Please write your own moral.

* * *

IT'S HOW YOU WEAR YOUR HAT THAT COUNTS!!

If you're a snapbrim wearer, the hat should be worn well back on the head with the front high on the brow. Such hats are not shaped -- not made-- to be worn forward on the eyebrows! A more formal hat, like a homburg, looks better when worn a bit lower on the brow. And never wear any hat square on the head -- they should all have a tilt to one side or the other. And one more thing: Experiment with denting or shaping the crown, and with snapping the brim, to see just which shape flatters you most. Yes, it's how you wear'em -- that counts.

* * *

FULL POTENTIAL

"...we've hardly begun to realize the full potential in the rail form of transportation."

That's the informed view of James N. Sites of the Association of American Railroads. What is needed, as he sees it, to bring about that full potential are certain basic changes in government policy. All carriers must be placed on an equal cost and tax basis, for one thing. And railroads must be granted the necessary flexibility to merge and to adapt plant and operations to changes in technology and customer demands, for another.

When that day comes and the railroads are given a fair chance, what will happen? Mr. Sites has some ideas as to that. The railroads, for instance, will be able to cut costs so deeply on volume routes that trucks will practically disappear from long hauls. But this doesn't mean the trucks will lose business--it just means that the traffic will be redistributed. Railroads will get out of many light-load hauls, and these will go to the trucks as a matter of course.

Mr. Sites also forecasts that buses will take over virtually all public transport on light-volume routes. But he sees a booming rebirth of rail transportation in the big urban centers--it certainly is a proven fact that autos and cities make a bad mixture. And he also anticipates expansion of passenger rail service in certain fields.

What it all amounts to is that, given fair competitive conditions, the traffic will go to the carriers best able to handle it. And that will mean top service at the lowest cost for every user--whether he's just taking a little trip or shipping a factory-sized load of freight.

* * *

AND QUICKLY

A LECTURER, talking on the population explosion to a woman's club, stated: "Do you realize somewhere in the world a woman is giving birth to a baby every second?"

The audience gasped.

The lecturer asked: "What should we do about it?"

A woman declared: "Find her and make her stop!"

* * *

DESERT WIND

Windstorms on February 21 and 22 in 1903 carried the million tons of dust from African deserts over the Mediterranean Sea and into Europe. The two-day storm caused cloudy skies as far north as the British Isles.

* * *

MEN INVADE FUR MARKETS!

It's been a big season thus far on fur coats and fur-trimmed coats for men. Many are the so-called "fake furs" but a lesser number are the real, luxurious thing. Stage and screen star Van Johnson, now resident in New York, has been wearing an African seal coat, and another of buffalo skin. TV's Gene Barry of "Burke's Law" has a great coat and also a short jacket of kangaroo fur. And Trini Lopez, the highly-popular singer, keeps warm in a mink-lined and collared double-breasted overcoat.

* * *

BIG TV SET? HOW QUAINT

Anyone who doubts that history runs in cycles hasn't been reading the television advertisements lately.

Remember 'way back when the family clustered around the tiny seven-inch set, glowing like a magic eye in the dark? That was real togetherness.

But progress was rapid. The family's big new 14-incher was quickly surpassed by the huge 16-incher; then came the 19s, 21s and 23s. It seemed as if much - predicted wall-to-wall television was only around the corner.

Now, thanks to advances in electronic miniaturization, portable TVs are tinier than ever and are reportedly selling like small cars did a few years ago. (But that's another historical cycle entirely).

What they really ought to come up with is some sort of magnifying glass to fit over the small screen. Come to think of it, they've already done it -- about 15 years ago!

* * *

GREASE ON WALLPAPER

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, try holding a clean white blotter over the spot with a warm iron for several minutes. The heat should melt the oil or grease so it can be absorbed by the blotter.

* * *

SQUIRRELS TOO?

Stumped for the cause of a blaze they extinguished in a tree, Bloomington, Ill., firemen finally marked down the origin as: "Squirrel smoking in bed."

* * *

Many troubles are caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

* * *

At first glance, Defense Secretary McNamara's description of the situation between East and West as a "peace of mutual terror" seems merely a play on the phrase "balance of terror."

This in turn was merely a nuclear-age updating of the old "balance of power," the breaking down of which resulted in so many of the wars in Europe's history.

"Peace," however, is a happy choice of words, for peace has, ironically, been the by-product of the awesome destructive power possessed by this country and the Soviet Union.

The secretary's phrase is good. Its two contradictory images remind us that it is an imperfect and fragile arrangement. It will never be a true peace so long as it rests simply on the unwillingness of either side to lose a hundred million or so of its citizens in a nuclear "exchange."

The balance of terror is precarious as well. So far, France's development of an independent nuclear striking force and Red China's explosion of a nuclear device have not shaken it seriously. What could happen when China becomes a full-fledged power and several other nations acquire nuclear bombs and the means to deliver them is something to think about.

The time available for thinking is not unlimited. The knowledge necessary for making atomic bombs is no longer a secret; any reasonably advanced nation could make them if it were willing to spend the money.

The East-West arms race has served its purpose. Both in military and political terms, very little is to be gained by increasing or refining the arsenals of terror. Everything is to be lost by permitting sub-arsenals to be created by any number of other countries.

Only the United States and Russia can lead the world toward the beginnings of true peace. From the Russians must soon come the willingness to allow at least limited inspection of their territory.

From the United States must come unrelenting pressure on the Soviets in this regard and the constant readiness to explore any likely pathway out of the jungle of mutual terror.

* * *

Amateurs can make wide - screen movies by using one of several lens attachments, first on the camera during filming, then on the projector during screenings.

* * *

A shrewd gunman suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant and demanded, "Never mind the payroll, bud. Just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, the pension fund and the withholding taxes."

* * *

A co-ed is a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

* * *

Boss: Bob, I understand you've been going over my head.

Bob: Not that I know of, sir.

Boss: Isn't it true that you've been praying for a raise?

* * *

MILLION DOLLAR LECTURE

When Erwin H. Schell, now retired, was Dean of Engineering Administration at M. I.T. he gave a talk to graduates which he called "The Million Dollar Lecture". It was thus named because he believed the principles he outlined, if practiced by the one hundred men present, would be worth $10,000.00 to each of them.

Schell outlined three basic points. 1. Find and make friends. 2. Help others; what you can give is more important than what you can get. 3. Develop right habits.

Among the habits recommended by Scheil were these: Learn to think deeper than the average; work, apply yourself --earning power increases as production increases; learn how to make the most of time; spend wisely and save money; think success; read, build a personal library; care for fine things; give religion a place in your life; strengthen character.

* * *

A friend of mine raced into a barber shop in Detroit. "Give me a shave and a manicure," he commanded. He dropped into a chair, and immediately the barber lathered him up and signaled to the manicurist. She wiggled over, and through the lather my friend noticed that whe was quite a dish. As she started in on his nails, he said, "Hi ya, baby! You're cute How about a date tonight?"

The manicurist smiled. "I can't," she said. "I'm married."

"Big deal," said my friend. "Phone the bum and tell him you'll be home late."

Replied the manicurist: "You tell him--he's shaving you."

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

A severe crisis is often permitted by the Lord to bring out a person's qualities of mind, heart and soul, and I have had many severe crisis during my lifetime.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Now that the emergency seems to be passed, many nations are yelling for Unk to pull out of the military bases established and maintained at great expense, its time they look ahead a bit. Should another emergency arise those nations probly would expect Unk to fight his way back and pick up their downfall. Someone should tell them there is a limit to Unks patience and cold cash and it could be possible Unk would not be in a position to return.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5— You can get a pretty fair idea of what is going on in the country just by watching what happens to Washington real estate. It's a lively, active market which reflects both the policies and the fates of the nation's leaders and administrators.

After the last election, for instance, a lot of surprised and defeated Congressmen put their homes on the market here. Most of them were relatively modest ones, a shade above or below the now-famous Hubert Humphrey residence in North Chevy Chase, Maryland.

One ex-congressman asked around $20,000 for his home— a sign that he had been relativle poor, and probably very honest. Sorry to see him go.

Looking for Rentals

And, according to one report, many of the new Congressmen elected in the Johnson landslide, have been haunting the Realtors looking for rental homes. They came from ordinarily safe Republican districts, which they fear may revert to the GOP in a mere two years, and have no hankering to make investments here.

Another insight provided by the housing market here is gleaned from the fact that in a few years the real estate sections of the local papers have become filled with ads for homes in the middle $20,000 bracket and up, where before they offered mostly homes from around $20,000 and down.

This reflects the rapid growth of the salaries Uncle Sam pays. While the Federal payroll hasn't gained very many persons, it has grown enormously in dollars. This is partly because of the changing occupations of the Federal workers into the more advanced and technical fields, and partly because of "upgrading." Upgrading consists of changing the description of the same work so that the man who performs it can move into a higher pay bracket.

Clues to Changes

It also reflects the gravitation to Washington of people and organizations who do business with the Government. Once, for example, union headquarters were scattered pretty much over the U. S. Since the Federal government became the union's protector and advocate three decades ago, one union after another has bundled up its blank membership cards, its picket sign sticks, its file cabinets and moved to the Capital.

Most of the migrants to Washington are in the high middle pay brackets, and they look for homes in the $25,000 to $35,000 range. So such homes are built.

Clues to change can be discovered, too, by watching what happens to the fancier homes in fashionable locations like Northwest Washington, Georgetown, Chevy Chase and Potomac. Sometimes the first clue to an important resignation is provided when an office holder puts his home up for sale. It takes a little time to unload one of these posh haciendas, while it doesn't seem to take much time to clean out the drawers in a cabinet office.

Urban renewal quarrels and fiascos were pioneered in Washington real estate, and have been mimicked faithfully in other areas since.

Right now, there's an enormous Federally owned site, from which all homes and businesses have been bulldozed, adjoining Capitol Hill. No one knows yet what will stand there, but it is an omen that a big building is coming. In turn that signifies that Government will not get smaller, or cheaper.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Robert Allison Lloyd II, the Nazi heckler who dashed into the House chamber in black-face and black tights on opening day, received a hero's welcome on his return to the Nazi barracks across the Potomac.

The cook prepared a special dinner in his honor.

Lloyd had managed to break through police security, shouting, "I's the Mississippi delegation," and praising his comic opera Fuehrer, George Lincoln Rockwell. All it cost was $20, which he forfeited on a disorderly conduct charge.

It was the third time Lloyd had got away with a small fine for disorderly conduct. He paid only $10 for disrupting a meeting at American University on Oct. 10, 1963. He paid another $10 for breaking into a Negro youth banquet and turning loose a box of mice on June 25, 1964.

For his open contempt of Congress, however, the fine was doubled. In contrast, two members of "Women's Strike For Peace" now face jail for contempt of Congress.

The pudgy Lloyd is a favorite of Rockwell's. The American Fuehrer has said of him: "Ah, if I could only breed a race of men like this!"

There is a fantastic story, too, behind Lloyd's appearance in black tights. It goes back to a brawl he had last summer with a fellow Nazi officer inside Nazi headquarters.

Lloyd felt he had been insulted by Schuyler Ferris, a thin, sallow, older man. With the dramatics of a high school bit player, Lloyd proclaimed his honor had been impugned, demanded satisfaction, and marched into the backyard to do battle.

The big, blond Lloyd, a captain in Rockwell's Storm Troops, looked as if he could massacre Schuyler, a lieutenant, who promptly disappeared.

Strutting like a turkey cock, Lloyd was about to claim victory by default when Schuyler suddenly materialized. He wore black tights and was barefooted.

Gravely he appealed: "Captain, we are Nazis. We should not be fighting each other. We should be fighting our common enemy, the Jew."

With a roar, Lloyd rushed at him.

"Kill him, Lloyd!" yelled Rockwell from the sidelines.

But the barefooted Schuyler stepped deftly aside and delivered a kick to the groin. The charging Nazi captain came to an abrupt halt, turned for a new charge. He was stopped again with a kick to the mid section. Several other kicks finally felled Lloyd.

And he came away from the encounter with a profound respect for black tights. Later Lloyd bought himself a pair of leotards, and these were what he wore when he crashed into the House chamber.

--PHILIPPINE OFFER IN VIETNAM--

The United States has received an offer to put a small army of Philippine troops, trained in guerrilla warfare, into South Vietnam. But for some strange reason the offer has been ignored.

The offer was made last October in Saigon by the Speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, Salipadak Pendatun, a Reserve Brigadier General. The offer was renewed last week in writing by Pendatun in a conference with Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy and in a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

This column has been able to obtain a copy of the offer.

"Last October," Speaker Pendatun wrote Rusk on Jan. 4, "I headed a bipartisan mission to Southeast Asia, composed of members of the Philippine Congress who are reserve officers and veterans of the last war, experienced in the guerrilla resistance movement against the Japanese Imperial Forces.

"After this Congressional fact-finding mission returned to the Philippines, I suggested the sending of a follow-up survey team composed of members of the Reserve Officers Legion to the Philippines.

"The Reserve Officers Legion," Brig. Gen. Pendatun wrote, "offered to volunteer for service in Vietnam to fight against the Communists and to help in the establishment of a civil government by furnishing men and women especially trained in civil administration and guerrilla warfare.

"This offer of service was officially made to acting Prime Minister Huong and to General Khanh. A similar offer was submitted by the team to Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in Saigon.

"This offer to volunteer for service in Vietnam is based on the fact that Vietnam is the front line of democracy in Southeast Asia today and is against the Communists."

When no reply was received from the Philippine offer of last October, Speaker Pendatun came to Washington personally to make it direct. He informed Rusk that the Philippine Officers Legion was "composed of 22,000 officers and more than 300,000 enlisted men," all trained in guerrilla warfare. At the State Department it was said that the offer was under serious consideration.

--GOP STUFFED BALLOT BOX--

When House Republicans voted in secret caucus on the showdown between Charlie Halleck and Jerry Ford, they picked trusted Congresswoman Catherine May of Washington to count the votes. After making the count Mrs. May announced: "There are more votes than members present."

Puzzled, Mrs. May and two assistants recounted the voting slips five times. The result was always the same. It showed 141 Republicans voting, though only 140 Republicans were present.

"There must be somebody here from Cook County," shouted an unidentified Republican, referring to Chicago.

Obviously one Republican had slipped two ballots into the box, one marked "Halleck," the other marked "present." The vote was 72-68 for Ford. This required a second ballot. This time the total came out an even 140 votes — 73 for Ford and 67 for Halleck.

The Republicans still haven't been able to find out who stuffed their ballot box.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Businessmen Launch New Political Machine to Change Make Up of Labor-Liberal Congress in '66.

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They had no quarrel with much of President Johnson's talk and they certainly are for a beautiful America. But they did find fault with the President's public promise to fight for the end of laws which ban the union shop -- laws which say that a man does not have to join a union to hold his job.

This public bow to the influence of politically organized labor and the existence of a "left wing Congress," the small group of businessmen told themselves, was their own fault. As they see it business just does not have any real influence in national politics today -- and they plan to do something about it starting the first month of the new year.

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The businessmen, who met several times this past week, are the leaders of the year-old Business - Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC). They did not publicize their sessions nor did they keep them secret. They are conservative, but non-partisan. They are not concerned with the presidency. They are much worried by the Congress.

They had before them the reports of the most influential political machine in the land -- the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education -- known as "COPE".

During the '64 election COPE had invaded the usually conservative mid-western and western states with intense and brilliant organizing. In many areas where a labor backed man had never won, COPE put their man over. So much so that a final counting revealed that the labor-liberal coalition in the House of Representatives now controls 237 seats, enough to pass any bill pushed by the labor movement. Thus the COPE machine won 68 per cent of its campaign battles.

The year-old BIPAC had concentrated on a string of marginal districts, competing with the COPE Marginal District Project. But the businessmen had won only 40 per cent of the races in which they jumped.

Clearly, its leaders said, the time had come for businessmen to assert themselves in each party. And as the plans evolved, BIPAC soon would be building a national structure to rival COPE.

First will come a series of 12 regional conferences. These will be launched in March, probably with a session of prominent businessmen on the West Coast either in San Francisco or Los Angeles. The others will be in equally large and strategic cities across the land.

Each will be called by the BIPAC leader in the area--members of the BIPAC National Advisory Committee which now has such committeemen in 45 states.

Out of these regional conferences will come state committees of businessmen. These groups will be the nuclei of operations aimed at drawing in industrialists and commercial leaders of all political persuasions.

There will be special appeals to the younger middle management men. These are the tens of thousands who have gone through the public affairs schools and departments of large companies and state manufacturing assns, Young Presidents groups, Junior Chambers of Commerce, as well as the regular C of C.

If this effort is successful, BIPAC will begin to compete with labor's COPE which does most of the precinct work for the Democratic Party these days in a majority of the states and virtually all of the big cities.

Once this machinery is established, BIPAC will operate on two fronts-- the Political Action Division and the Political Education Division.

Each will do exactly what the names imply. The first will operate quietly, as does COPE, until election time. Then two months before Election Day, 1966, it will swing into action. At this distance it is difficult to estimate just where it will campaign. But there are at least 102 marginal districts where congressmen have been elected by literally a fistfull of votes. If BIPAC can swing 35 of these from the labor-liberal bloc, it can change the political face of the 90th congress and perhaps swing President Johnson too.

Between now and the beginning of actual campaigning the big role will be played by the Political Education Division. It will use films, literature and two publications, Politics and Source Material from the Congressional Record. This division also will concentrate on districts which the Political Action Division believes will prove most fertile for business.

Since 1966 will be a midterm election with no presidential complication and BIPAC could succeed, the labor people will be pushing for their full program in this congress. But things will certainly be stirring in the hustings.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137



Mrs. Gerald Lynn Vaughn

Miss Sandra Ferrell Says Vows With Gerald Vaughn in Fashionable Wedding

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Prenuptial music and traditional wedding marches were played by the organist, Mrs. Jerry Raburn of Memphis.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding an exquisite gown of silk faced peau de sole. The close fitted bodice featured a sabrina neckline with long fitted sleeves coming to a lily point over the hands which were closed at the wrist with tiny covered buttons. The floor length controlled skirt was graced with soft pleats in the front and inverted pleats at the back waist sweeping into a chapel length train. She wore a headpiece of lace mantilla and carried a white lace Bible covered with lace and topped with white gardenia with satin streamers tied in lovers knots. The bride carried out the something old, new, borrowed and blue theme in her attire.

Miss Elizabeth Shippen of Osceola Ark. served as maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Lee and Miss Priscilla Howser of Perkin, Ark. were bridesmaids. Miss Lee and Miss Howser were classmates of the bride at Southwestern College. Miss Ginger Ferrell, a niece of the bride from Sikeston, was a junior bridesmaid.

They wore floor length pencil slim dresses of blue chiffon over crepe. The gowns were accented at the waist with green velvet sash and jeweled pin. They wore matching shoes and a bell shaped pill box hat with floating veils. The junior bridesmaid wore a blue floor length full skirted gown with a back bow and a blue Dior bow. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of white magnolias with green velvet ribbons.

The groom chose Jerry Holt of Memphis to be his best man. Johnney and Eugene Vaughn, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen, of Memphis. Ushers were Larry Vaughn of Memphis and Larry Houston of Memphis.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ferrell chose a green sheath with a brocade jacket with matching hat and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Vaughn wore for the wedding a two piece blue crepe dress with matching hat and brown patent accessories. She also wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the Trinity Hall of the church. The four tiered wedding cake centered the appropriately set bride's table. The table, covered with a white cloth overlaid with blue net, held a crystal punch bowl and a coffee server on each end flanked by crystal candelabra holding blue tapers. Nuts and mints were served from silver compotes.

Miss Betty Raouf of Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Eugene Vaughn and Miss Cynthia Hawes of Memphis assisted with the serving. Misses Jean and Janet Matthews, twin cousins of the bride, presided at the guest book.

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The former Miss Ferrell was honored with a miscellaneous shower December 4, in the home of Mrs. P. S. Matthews in Memphis. She was also feted December 5, with another miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Eugene Vaughn of Memphis.

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Mrs. Jerry Dean Parker

Miss Judith Matthews of Utah Wed to Jerry Parker

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TARRANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tarrants, 509 E. 10th St. Michigan City, Indiana, became parents December 19 when a 7 pound 7 ounce daughter was born to them in St. Anthony Hospital. They have named her Sherry Lorraine. Sherry's mother is the former Miss Elaine Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noyes of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarrants of Morehouse are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Susie Counsil, Sikeston, is the great grandmother of the child.

matter of fact



Mount Etna, an active volcano on the east coast of Sicily, derives its name from the Greek and means, literally, "I burn." It is the highest volcano in Europe and the highest peak in Italy south of the Alps, rising above 10,500 feet. Of its approximately 135 eruptions, all but 21 have taken place in the Christian era.

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8 LBS. REG. $1.50
$1.00

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REG. 20¢
10¢

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REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lathum of Olathe, Kansas, a baby daughter at 2:18 Friday morning who weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Mother and daughter are at the Garden Community Hospital in Garden Kansas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomi of Spring Hill, Kansas, and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Maxine Lathum of Sikeston and C. E. Lathum of Matthews. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daughtery of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lathum of Matthews.

TARRANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tarrants, 509 E. 10th St. Michigan City, Indiana, became parents December 19 when a 7 pound 7 ounce daughter was born to them in St. Anthony Hospital. They have named her Sherry Lorraine. Sherry's mother is the former Miss Elaine Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noyes of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarrants of Morehouse are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Susie Counsil, Sikeston, is the great grandmother of the child.

matter of fact



Mount Etna, an active volcano on the east coast of Sicily, derives its name from the Greek and means, literally, "I burn." It is the highest volcano in Europe and the highest peak in Italy south of the Alps, rising above 10,500 feet. Of its approximately 135 eruptions, all but 21 have taken place in the Christian era.

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Ages 3-6

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7 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY

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219 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

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10 LB. WASHER REG. 20¢ 10¢

FAMILY WASHER REG. 35¢ 25¢

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Attendant On Duty At All Times

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ADDRESS ----------
PHONE ----------

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NORGE

LAUNDRY & CLEANING VILLAGE STORE

219 SOUTH MAIN (ACROSS FROM ARMORY) SIKESTON, MO.

Princeton Almost Upended By Yale

Yale almost put over one of the biggest upsets of the college basketball season Friday night. The Eli, in a rebuilding year, were expected to be easy marks for Princeton and All-America Bill Bradley.

Instead the Tigers were fortunate to escape with a 57-56 overtime victory over the underdog Bulldogs. It took a three-point play by Bradley with 18 seconds left to pull it out.

In contrast UCLA, the national champion and top-ranked in the Associated Press poll, enjoyed a 91-74 rompover Oregon and eighth-ranked San Francisco similarly crushed San JOSE State 77-53. The Uclans and Dons were the only teams in the top ten to see action.

Bradley, fresh from his sparkling performances in the Holiday Festival in New York when the Tigers almost beat Michigan and Cincinnati, scored only 14 points in the regulation game, his lowest total ever in varsity competition.

But the 6-foot-5 senior from Crystal City, Mo., scored all of Princeton's seven points in the overtime to save the Tigers on their home court. His overall 21 points also gave him an all-time Ivy League career record of 870. He now holds every Ivy League scoring mark.

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Ollie Johnson's 23 points and 14 rebounds paced San Francisco to its easy home court victory over San Jose.

Ed Fredenberg's hook shot with six seconds left gave Oregon State a 65-63 victory over Southern California at Corvallis while three foul shots by Joe Lalli and Mark Clark in the closing seconds insured a 79-94 victory for George Washington over West Virginia in the nation's capital.

South Carolina and The Citadel hung on for home court victories. The Gamecocks edged Virginia 64-60 and the Cadets nipped Furman 99-96.

Washington downed California 55-46, Stanford crushed Washington State 70-43, Colorado State U. defeated Denver 74-70, Navy took Rutgers 93-87, Penn beat Brown 73-63, Harvard walloped Columbia 93-80 and Cornell handed Dartmouth its 15th straight Ivy League defeat 95-91.

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The Wildcats swept the nights action by winning the "B" game 40-37.

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Bloomfield (40)
Bernie (37)
High Scorer: Draft 11, Hoggard 11

Varsity Game
Bloomfield (87)
Scorers: D. Underwood 14, Pounds 3, R. Underwood 9, Aslin 4, Gillespie 12, D. Underwood 4, McCullen 2, Gaines 19, Bullinger 2, White 10, and McAdoo 4.

Bernie (45)
Scorers: McKuin 12, Tanner 5, Mayberry 8, Wilson 6, Walters 10, Botsch 1, and Florida 1.
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Delta Slaps Morehouse With Two

DELTA -- Delta by use of the backboards plastered the Morehouse Tigers here last night 86-59. Delta doesn't have a man over six foot, but they grabbed off 61 rebounds while the Tigers were limited to 26. Great individual efforts were displayed by Ronnie Smith, who pulled in 17 rebounds, and Junior Bartles grabbed off 15.

Smith along with being the big boardman, provided the biggest offensive punch by cramming in 31 points to continue leading Delta on their offense. Landers was high for Morehouse with 20 points.

Delta stomped the Tigers in the "B" game to make the night complete by winning 77-30.

"B" Game
Delta (77)
High Scorer: Forester 18.
Morehouse (30)
High Scorer: C. Beeson 14.
Varsity Game
Delta (77)
Scorers: Smith 31, Below 18, L. Cook 12, Kight 10, Bartles 5, Brown 4, Summers 4, and T. Cook 2.
Morehouse (59)
Scorers: Landers 20, Payne 14, Hewitt 13, Crumpecker 8, Greeson 4.
Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Delta	18	19	24	25	86
Morehouse	16	10	16	16	59

Central Slams Perryville

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- In their first conference game of the season the Cape Central Tigers slid past the Perryville Pirates here last night to win 65-62.

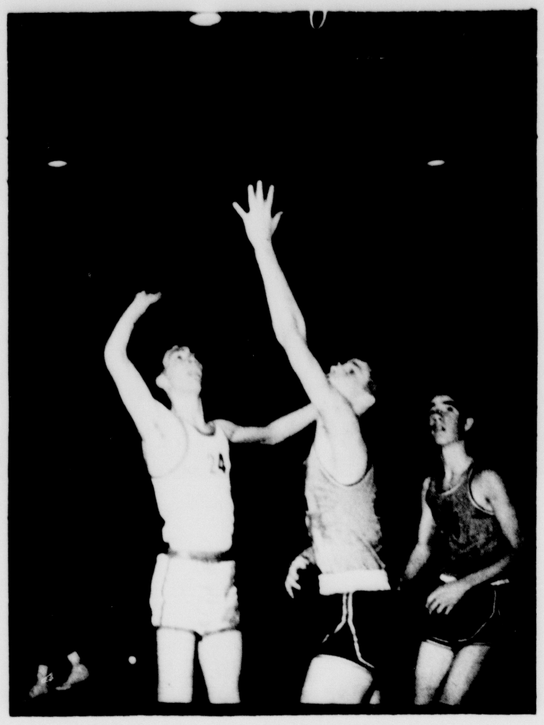
Cape got out front the first half 34-22. Perryville came charging back the last half to get within 3 as the final buzzer sounded.

This gives the Tigers a 3-4 overall record for the season.

Central swept the nights action by winning the "B" game 54-31.

"B" Game
Cape Central (54)
Perryville (31)
Varsity Game
Cape Central (65)
Scorers: Blackwood 11, Berman 12, Johnson 11, O'Connell 7, Haman 4, Kirkpatrick 10, and Gregory 10.
Perryville (62)
Scorers: Smith 17, Fritsche 6, Hartle 2, Littleton 8, Trapp 10, and Taylor 19.

Sir Walter Raleigh was executed for shedding Spanish blood and encroaching upon Spanish territory after agreeing not to do so.



PAT HART (No. 24) has just hit two of the ten scored by him against Cape Central yesterday. Sikeston won 41-33.

Charleston Wins Two

CHARLESTON -- The Blue Jays won over East Prairie 71-68 in gaining their fifth victory of the season. This was the Eagles sixth consecutive defeat this season making their record 0-6.

Charleston led throughout the first three quarters behind the shooting of Gordan and Brooks. In the fourth frame with three minutes left to play East Prairie came abreast of Charleston to tie the score. Burton shot the winning free throws for the Blue Jays with just 8 seconds remaining to be played. Blue Jays with just 8 seconds remaining to be played.

Charleston won the "B" game 28-27.

Varsity Game
CHARLESTON (71)
Scorers: Gordon 19, Brooks 15, McClendon 12, Burton 8, Glenn 11, Betts 7, and Barnes 2.
EAST PRAIRIE (68)
Scorers: Cox 36, Siars 9, Brown 9, Faire 6, Guinn 4, and Hendrix 4.

Gideon Wins Over Lilbourn

GIDEON -- The Gideon Bulldogs won here last night to up their seasonal mark to 13 wins and 3 losses. This gives them a 2-1 advantage over Lilbourn for the season.

VARSITY GAME
Gideon (54)
Scorers: Vanderbilt 2, Hilfaker 5, Killingsworth 11, Mullen 11, Pattillo 25.
Lilbourn (49)
Scorers: Thompson 5, Long 4, Horn 8, Allred 10, Payne 22.

Junior College Basketball
Arkansas City 83, Hutchinson 69

Dodge City 73, Butler County 66

Fort Scott 72, Independence 70

Kansas City, Kan. 58, Jasper County 56

Crowder 81, Oklahoma Military Academy 71

Wichita State Freshmen 92, Coffeyville Jr. College 72

Puxico Takes Scott City 102-88

PUXICO -- The Indians won in Puxico fashion last night as they dumped the Scott City Rams 102-88. Crites and Tanner were the big hatchet men for Puxico. Crites led with 22, and Tanner followed with 19.

Scott City won the "B" Game 58-57 to split the night's action.

VARSITY GAME
Puxico (102)
Scorers: Corse 13, Frances 6, Norris 16, Tanner 19, Zoll 11, Smith 6, Skates 9, Crites 22.

Scott City (88)
Scorers: Brandt 4, Dopp 15, Sander 27, Waddlington 5, Glass 8, McSwain 7, and Miller 22.

Namath Will Be Well Protected

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — How high will a $400,000 quarterback with a bum knee bounce?

There are five muscle-bound men who tilt the scales at an average weight of 245 pounds whose job it is today to see that no one finds out.

The capitalist quarterback is Joe Namath of Alabama and the five guardian angels are tackles Jim Wilson of Georgia and Harry Schuh of Memphis State, guards Frank McLendon of Alabama and Justin Canale of Mississippi State and center Bill Curry of Georgia Tech.

The five linemen made up the interior of the South offensive forward wall in today's Senior Bowl football game.

Namath, who became professional football's richest rookie last week when he signed a three-year $400,000 contract with the New York Jets of the American Football League, was to start for the South despite a painful knee injury.

His knee, which has kept him hobbling while turning in amazing performances during the past season, was to be heavily taped but Coach Tom Landry was counting on his interior line to protect him from getting hit too hard.

Wilson is a 245-pound All-America and Schuh a 275-pound giant from Memphis State. McLendon tips the scales at 232 and Canale weighs in at 240. Curry weighs 234.

The South was rated a solid touchdown choice to whip the North.

This also was the first Senior Bowl in history that was integrated.

Bob Hayes, an Olympic gold medal winner and the world's fastest human, and Bob Felts, who starred with Hayes at Florida A&M, were the first Negroes to represent the South.

Tackle Jerry Rush and halfback Dick Gordon, both of Michigan State, were the first Negroes to play for the North.

Middle School Takes Two From Central

SIKESTON -- The Junior High Varsity held off Cape Girardeau, previously undefeated, yesterday to gain their third victory of season opposed by two defeats. The two defeats were both dealt by powerhouse Poplar Bluff.

The Bulldogs had their attack woven into five players. Hart was the leader with ten followed by Garner, Carlock, and Felker who all scored eight, and Lambert dumped in seven.

Sikeston quickly jumped out to the lead the first period 8-3, and increased it to 18-11 as first half play ended.

Cape came back after the intermission and cut away quickly 4 of the 7 that they trailed by in the early minutes of the third frame, but the Bulldogs held off the attack and pulled back out to lead 31-22 going into the final quarter. Central banged within one of the Bulldogs with 2:52 left to be played, but they could not overtake Sikeston, who shot back to lead by 8 when the final buzzer sounded.

Haman led the Cape attack with 17 points, the highest individual production of the game.

In the "B" game the Bulldogs, led by hotfisted Snelling, who stuffed in 17 points, bolted past the Central quintet 44-33. Carter was high for Central with 11.

"B" GAME
Sikeston (44)
Scorers: Towns 7, Miller 1, Jackson 17, Farris 8, Moore 2, Counts 1, Lambert 4, and Sharp 4.

Cape Central (33)
Scorers: Godwin 9, Esicar 4, Veach 9, Carter 11.

VARSITY GAME

SIKESTON	FG	FT	FL	T
Garner	6	2	2	8
Carlock	4	0	3	8
Lambert	3	1	3	7
Hart	4	2	2	10
Felker	2	4	3	8
CAPE CENTRAL				
Shrum	2	0	4	4
Godwin	0	1	1	1
Haman	7	3	1	17
Miller	2	1	4	5
Boyd	2	0	3	4
Provter	1	0	1	2

College Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
NYU 91, LIU 63
Princeton 57, Yale 56 ot
Cornell 95, Dartmouth 91
Harvard 93, Columbia 80
Navy 93, Rutgers 87
Penn 73, Brown 63
SOUTH
George Washington 79, West Virginia 74
The Citadel 99, Furman 96
South Carolina 64, Virginia 60
FAR WEST
UCLA 91, Oregon 74
Oregon St. 65, Southern Calif. 63
Stanford 70, Washington St. 43
Washington 55, California 46
Gonzaga 90, Portland 81
San Francisco 77, San Jose St. 53



KEN STEIMLE of the Oran Eagles (No. 52) showing some of his skill at scoring in this shot. Ken hit 22 points to be tied with teammate Robert Johnson for the leading scorer.

Kelly Bombs Scott Central

BENTON -- Kelly bombed Scott Central by the tune of 61-48 here last night. Neble led the attack with 24 points, enough to lead all scoring for the game.

Kelly pounced on the first game to take it 59-56 to make this the second cliff hanger of the week that they have won.

"B" GAME
Scott Central (56)
High Scorer: Gadberry 23
Kelly (59)
High Scorer: McShearer 22
VARSITY GAME
Kelly (61)
Scorers: Neble 24, Morrell 12, Merrick 11, Guiling 4, Simmons 4, Dotson 2, and Thomas 4.

Scott Central (48)
Scorers: Owens 14, Taylor 12, Timmons 8, R. Taylor 7, Curtwood 7.

Small College Basketball
William Jewell 93, Westminster 89
Drury 79, Tarkio 70
Graceland 85, Central Methodist 82

Central State, Ohio 64, Lincoln Mo. 63
Culver-Stockton 89, Missouri Valley 65
Rolla 94, Maryville 80

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit
Sunday's Games
Toronto at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Pro Signing Watched Close

CHICAGO (AP) — The 59th National College Athletic Association convention doesn't formally begin until Monday but the ruling collegiate body touched upon two problems Friday.

The NCAA took a swipe at the Amateur Athletic Union and then indicated it would handle the problem of premature pro football signing with kid gloves.

Criticism of the AAU came in formal protest to the department of state against the AAU's conduct in the American-Russian dual track meet in Los Angeles last July.

The letter protested the fact American athletes wore AAU emblems against the Russians instead of the United States national insignia.

The feud between the NCAA and the AAU over which body should sanction international and national competition has been running for years and will be one of the major subjects of the NCAA convention.

The other "meaningful matters" to be taken up during the convention according to Walter Byers, NCAA executive director include the sneak signings of football players by the pros and a minimum academic standard for NCAA-sponsored competition.

Despite the cries of college people over early signings of collegiate seniors, Byers indicated the NCAA will use diplomacy in solving the problem.

"Personally, I'm not convinced retaliation is the course to take," said Byers. "The course may be, the first step — let's try to get those people (pros) together for a reasonable solution.

There are no inhabitants on the Mountains of the Moon, eerie Ruwenzori ranges of east-central Africa.

Oran Slams Past St. Henrys 80-45

ORAN -- The Oran Eagles shot past St. Henrys here last night 80-45 to bring their seasons record to 13-3. Oran got the double take by winning the "B" game 47-34.

Oran put scoring underway when Ken Steimle hit for two. The Eagles zipped out to lead 8-0 before St. Henrys could tally and first quarter play ended with Oran leading 23-8. The Eagles continued their blistering pace the second frame and had built a 41-18 point bulge as first half play ended.

Oran quickly got to their first 30 point lead the third period to lead 49-18 with 6:29 left before the final frame. Led by Ken Steimle and Robert Johnson who each drilled 22 points, Oran had built a 37 point advantage to carry into the final frame. In the fourth period Coach Bess emptied his bench but they still continued to build to their already enormous lead.

"B" Game
Oran (47)
High Scorer: Graham 12, Jones 12.
St. Henry (34)
High Scorer: Simmons 15.
Varsity Game

ORAN	FG	FT	FL	T
Metz	6	2	1	14
Wrather	6	2	0	8
Steimle	10	2	1	22
Hahn	1	2	0	4
Johnson	9	4	1	22
Anderson	3	3	2	9
Tarnage	0	1	1	1
ST. HENRY				
Bledsoe	3	0	1	6
Wills	0	2	3	2
Zoelner	2	0	2	4
Stricker	2	3	4	7
Bruenderman	1	2	3	3
Carlisle	4	1	2	9
Uthoff	2	0	2	4
Schaeffer	2	0	1	4

Bluff Wins Two Frn

POPLAR BLUFF--The Mules galloped to another victory here last night to win over Fredericktown 49-36 in typical Poplar Bluff fashion. Bluff made it double by winning the "B" game 40-25.

Poplar Bluff scoring was led by Dunning, who stuffed in 17 tallies, to be the only Mule to reach double figures.

"B" GAME
Poplar Bluff (40)
High Scorer: Haynes 11
Fredericktown (25)
High Scorer: Barnhart and Thal 7

VARSITY GAME
Poplar Bluff (49)
Scorers: Dunning 17, Tinsley 8, Holeman 7, Belknap 7, Busby 6, and Clark 2.
Fredericktown (36)
Scorers: Lane 12, Shyrock 6, Crites 6, Kennedy 4, Stanfill 5, and Nifong 3.

Kennett Loses To Jackson

JACKSON -- Jackson, led by Hennecke with 18 points, slid by Kennett here last night to win 52-49. Kennett split the night's action by winning the "B" game 48-43.

Jackson had to come from behind the second half as they trailed 24-23 at the end of the second frame. Kennett edged out even farther the third period to lead by five, 40-35 before finally being overtaken by the Indians in the final quarter.

"B" Game
Kennett (48)
High Scorer: Goodrich 16
Jackson (43)
High Scorer: Smith 14
VARSITY GAME
Jackson (52)
Scorers: Hennecke 18, Decker 11, Dunn 10, Kistner 12, Craft 1.

Kennett (49)
Scorers: Culbertson 18, Baker 14, McKinney 6, Byrd 4, Shibley 5, and Finger 2.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Cincinnati 114, Philadelphia 107
Boston 94, San Francisco 91
St. Louis 83, New York 82
Today's Games
Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Boston at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cincinnati
New York at Baltimore
Monday's Games
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Tulsa.

Matthews Wins Two At Risco

RISCO -- After losing a heartbreaking game in the Bloomfield Invitational, the Matthews Pirates have come back to win two consecutive games. They won from Risco here last night 60-51 to gain their seventh win of the season against three defeats.

The Pirates, led by Schuerenberg with 25, were never behind. The winner was decided in the second quarter, when Matthews scored 10 points while limiting Risco to 8.

Matthews, led by Ring who slammed in 14, got a double take by winning the preliminary game 40-14.

"B" Game
Matthews (40)
High Scorer: Ring 14
Risco (14)
High Scorer: Cummings 6
VARSITY GAME
Matthews (60)
Scorers: Schuerenberg 25, McCoy 8, Hartlein 7, Huffstutler 8, Hawkins 5, and McMillen 7.
Risco (57)
Scorers: Brotherton 19, Smith 4, Knight 11, White 4, Thomas 3.
Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Matthews	12	19	13	16	60
Risco	11	8	13	19	51

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A MORE NORMAL LIFE

TODAY MANY MORE CHILDREN ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR BIRTH DEFECTS THAN FOR ALL INFECTIOUS DISEASES COMBINED!

EACH YEAR - PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH BIRTH DEFECTS SPEND AN ESTIMATED 6,000,000 DAYS IN HOSPITAL. EACH YEAR THIS COSTS MORE THAN $180,000,000! SOME 2,750,000 AMERICANS ARE MENTALLY DEFICIENT AS A RESULT OF DEFECTIVE DEVELOPMENT BEFORE BIRTH!



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FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS Join THE MARCH OF DIMES



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The National Safety Council says that seat belts in every car, used at all times by driver and passengers, could save at least 5,000 lives a year, reduce serious auto injuries ½.

The use of seat belts is also endorsed by the American Medical Association, the U.S. Public Health Service and the American College of Surgeons. SEAT BELTS CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE! USE THEM.

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Condensed Official Statement of The

Bank of Sikeston

Sikeston, Missouri

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1964

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 3,432,288.34	Deposits	$16,435,843.46
U.S. Gov't. Bonds	5,175,161.96	Capital	400,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	2,554,981.14	Surplus	300,000.00
Other Bonds	50,093.75		
Loans Guaranteed by Comm. Credit Corp.	343,477.28	Reserves	300,000.00
Other Loans	6,183,440.42	Undivided Profits	152,160.45
Furn. and Fixtures	57,246.56		
Other Assets	7,444.62	Other Liabilities	216,130.16
	$17,804,134.07		$17,804,134.07

SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SAFETY AND SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Princeton Almost Upended By Yale

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"B" Game
Delta (77)
High Scorer: Forester 18.
Morehouse (30)
High Scorer: C. Beeson 14.

Varsity Game
Delta (77)
Scorers: Smith 31, Below 18, L. Cook 12, Kight 10, Bartles 5, Brown 4, Summers 4, and T. Cook 2.
Morehouse (59)
Scorers: Landers 20, Payne 14, Hewitt 13, Crumpecker 8, Greeson 4.

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Delta	18	19	24	25	86
Morehouse	16	10	16	16	59

Central Slams Perryville

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- In their first conference game of the season the Cape Central Tigers slid past the Perryville Pirates here last night to win 65-62.

Cape got out front the first half 34-22. Perryville came charging back the last half to get within 3 as the final buzzer sounded.

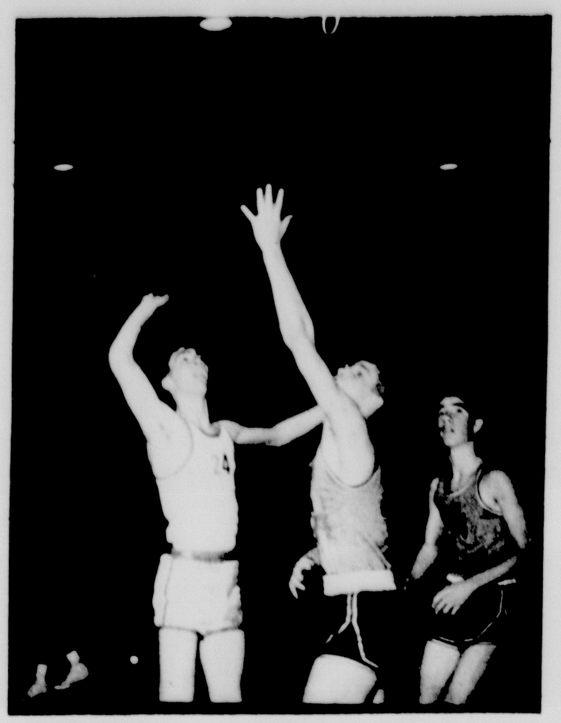
This gives the Tigers a 3-4 overall record for the season.

Central swept the nights action by winning the "B" game 54-31.

"B" Game
Cape Central (54)
Perryville (31)

Varsity Game
Cape Central (65)
Scorers: Blackwood 11, Berman 12, Johnson 11, O'Connell 7, Haman 4, Kirkpatrick 10, and Gregory 10.
Perryville (62)
Scorers: Smith 17, Fritsche 6, Hartle 2, Littleton 8, Trapp 10, and Taylor 19.

Sir Walter Raleigh was executed for shedding Spanish blood and encroaching upon Spanish territory after agreeing not to do so.



PAT HART (No. 24) has just hit two of the ten scored by him against Cape Central yesterday. Sikeston won 41-33.

Charleston Wins Two

CHARLESTON -- The Blue Jays won over East Prairie 71-68 in gaining their fifth victory of the season. This was the Eagles sixth consecutive defeat this season making their record 0-6.

Charleston led throughout the first three quarters behind the shooting of Gordan and Brooks. In the fourth frame with three minutes left to play East Prairie came abreast of Charleston to tie the score. Burton shot the winning free throws for the Blue Jays with just 8 seconds remaining to be played. Blue Jays with just 8 seconds remaining to be played.

Charleston won the "B" game 28-27.

Varsity Game
CHARLESTON (71)
Scorers: Gordon 19, Brooks 15, McClendon 12, Burton 8, Glenn 11, Betts 7, and Barnes 2.
EAST PRAIRIE (68)
Scorers: Cox 36, Siars 9, Brown 9, Faire 6, Guinn 4, and Hendrix 4.

Gideon Wins Over Lilbourn

GIDEON -- The Gideon Bulldogs won here last night to up their seasonal mark to 13 wins and 3 losses. This gives them a 2-1 advantage over Lilbourn for the season.

VARSITY GAME
Gideon (54)
Scorers: Vanderbilt 2, Hilfaker 5, Killingsworth 11, Mullen 11, Pattillo 25.
Lilbourn (49)
Scorers: Thompson 5, Long 4, Horn 8, Allred 10, Payne 22.

Junior College Basketball
Arkansas City 83, Hutchinson 69

Dodge City 73, Butler County 66

Fort Scott 72, Independence 70

Kansas City, Kan. 58, Jasper County 56

Crowder 81, Oklahoma Military Academy 71

Wichita State Freshmen 92, Coffeyville Jr. College 72

Puxico Takes Scott City 102-88

PUXICO -- The Indians won in Puxico fashion last night as they dumped the Scott City Rams 102-88. Crites and Tanner were the big hatchet men for Puxico. Crites led with 22, and Tanner followed with 19.

Scott City won the "B" Game 58-57 to split the night's action.

VARSITY GAME
Puxico (102)
Scorers: Corse 13, Frances 6, Norris 16, Tanner 19, Zoll 11, Smith 6, Skates 9, Crites 22.

Scott City (88)
Scorers: Brandt 4, Dopp 15, Sander 27, Waddlington 5, Glass 8, McSwain 7, and Miller 22.

Namath Will Be Well Protected

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — How high will a $400,000 quarterback with a bum knee bounce?

There are five muscle-bound men who tilt the scales at an average weight of 245 pounds whose job it is today to see that no one finds out.

The capitalist quarterback is Joe Namath of Alabama and the five guardian angels are tackles Jim Wilson of Georgia and Harry Schuh of Memphis State, guards Frank McLendon of Alabama and Justin Canale of Mississippi State and center Bill Curry of Georgia Tech.

The five linemen made up the interior of the South offensive forward wall in today's Senior Bowl football game.

Namath, who became professional football's richest rookie last week when he signed a three-year $400,000 contract with the New York Jets of the American Football League, was to start for the South despite a painful knee injury.

His knee, which has kept him hobbling while turning in amazing performances during the past season, was to be heavily taped but Coach Tom Landry was counting on his interior line to protect him from getting hit too hard.

Wilson is a 245-pound All-America and Schuh a 275-pound giant from Memphis State. McLendon tips the scales at 232 and Canale weighs in at 240. Curry weighs 234.

The South was rated a solid touchdown choice to whip the North.

This also was the first Senior Bowl in history that was integrated.

Bob Hayes, an Olympic gold medal winner and the world's fastest human, and Bob Felts, who starred with Hayes at Florida A&M, were the first Negroes to represent the South.

Tackle Jerry Rush and halfback Dick Gordon, both of Michigan State, were the first Negroes to play for the North.

Middle School Takes Two From Central

SIKESTON -- The Junior High Varsity held off Cape Girardeau, previously undefeated, yesterday to gain their third victory of season opposed by two defeats. The two defeats were both dealt by powerhouse Poplar Bluff.

The Bulldogs had their attack woven into five players. Hart was the leader with ten followed by Garner, Carlock, and Felker who all scored eight, and Lambert dumped in seven.

Sikeston quickly jumped out to the lead the first period 8-3, and increased it to 18-11 as first half play ended.

Cape came back after the intermission and cut away quickly 4 of the 7 that they trailed by in the early minutes of the third frame, but the Bulldogs held off the attack and pulled back out to lead 31-22 going into the final quarter. Central banged within one of the Bulldogs with 2:52 left to be played, but they could not overtake Sikeston, who shot back to lead by 8 when the final buzzer sounded.

Haman led the Cape attack with 17 points, the highest individual production of the game.

In the "B" game the Bulldogs, led by hotfisted Snelling, who stuffed in 17 points, bolted past the Central quintet 44-33. Carter was high for Central with 11.

"B" GAME
Sikeston (44)
Scorers: Towns 7, Miller 1, Jackson 17, Farris 8, Moore 2, Counts 1, Lambert 4, and Sharp 4.

Cape Central (33)
Scorers: Godwin 9, Esicar 4, Veach 9, Carter 11.

VARSITY GAME

SIKESTON	FG	FT	FL	T
Garner	6	2	2	8
Carlock	4	0	3	8
Lambert	3	1	3	7
Hart	4	2	2	10
Felker	2	4	3	8
CAPE CENTRAL				
Shrum	2	0	4	4
Godwin	0	1	1	1
Haman	7	3	1	17
Miller	2	1	4	5
Boyd	2	0	3	4
Provter	1	0	1	2

College Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
NYU 91, LIU 63
Princeton 57, Yale 56 ot
Cornell 95, Dartmouth 91
Harvard 93, Columbia 80
Navy 93, Rutgers 87
Penn 73, Brown 63
SOUTH
George Washington 79, West Virginia 74
The Citadel 99, Furman 96
South Carolina 64, Virginia 60
FAR WEST
UCLA 91, Oregon 74
Oregon St. 65, Southern Calif. 63
Stanford 70, Washington St. 43
Washington 55, California 46
Gonzaga 90, Portland 81
San Francisco 77, San Jose St. 53



KEN STEIMLE of the Oran Eagles (No. 52) showing some of his skill at scoring in this shot. Ken hit 22 points to be tied with teammate Robert Johnson for the leading scorer.

Kelly Bombs Scott Central

BENTON -- Kelly bombed Scott Central by the tune of 31-48 here last night. Neble led the attack with 24 points, enough to lead all scoring for the game.

Kelly pounced on the first game to take it 59-56 to make this the second cliff hanger of the week that they have won.

"B" GAME
Scott Central (56)
High Scorer: Gadberry 23
Kelly (59)
High Scorer: McShearer 22

VARSITY GAME
Kelly (61)
Scorers: Neble 24, Morrell 12, Merrick 11, Guiling 4, Simmons 4, Dotson 2, and Thomas 4.

Scott Central (48)
Scorers: Owens 14, Taylor 12, Timmons 8, R. Taylor 7, Curtwood 7.

Small College Basketball
William Jewell 93, Westminster 89
Drury 79, Tarkio 70
Graceland 85, Central Methodist 82

Central State, Ohio 64, Lincoln Mo. 63
Culver-Stockton 89, Missouri Valley 65
Rolla 94, Maryville 80

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Chicago at Detroit
Sunday's Games
Toronto at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Pro Signing Watched Close

CHICAGO (AP) — The 59th National College Athletic Association convention doesn't formally begin until Monday but the ruling collegiate body touched upon two problems Friday.

The NCAA took a swipe at the Amateur Athletic Union and then indicated it would handle the problem of premature pro football signing with kid gloves.

Criticism of the AAU came in formal protest to the department of state against the AAU's conduct in the American-Russian dual track meet in Los Angeles last July.

The letter protested the fact American athletes wore AAU emblems against the Russians instead of the United States national insignia.

The feud between the NCAA and the AAU over which body should sanction international and national competition has been running for years and will be one of the major subjects of the NCAA convention.

The other "meaningful matters" to be taken up during the convention according to Walter Byers, NCAA executive director include the sneak signings of football players by the pros and a minimum academic standard for NCAA-sponsored competition.

Despite the cries of college people over early signings of collegiate seniors, Byers indicated the NCAA will use diplomacy in solving the problem.

"Personally, I'm not convinced retaliation is the course to take," said Byers. "The course may be, the first step — let's try to get those people (pros) together for a reasonable solution.

There are no inhabitants on the Mountains of the Moon, eerie Ruwenzori ranges of east-central Africa.

Oran Slams Past St. Henrys 80-45

ORAN -- The Oran Eagles shot past St. Henrys here last night 80-45 to bring their seasons record to 13-3. Oran got the double take by winning the "B" game 47-34.

Oran put scoring underway when Ken Steimle hit for tw The Eagles zipped out to lea 8-0 before St. Henrys coul tally and first quarter play ended with Oran leading 23-8. The Eagles continued thei blistering pace the secon frame and had built a 41-1 point bulge as first half play ended.

Oran quickly got to their firs 30 point lead the third perio to lead 49-18 with 6:29 left before the final frame. Led by Ken Steimle and Robert Johnson who each drilled 22 points, Oran had built a 37 point advantage to carry into the final frame. In the fourth period Coach Bess emptied his bench but they still continued to build to their already enormous lead.

"B" Game
Oran (47)
High Scorer: Graham 12, Jones 12.
St. Henry (34)
High Scorer: Simmons 15.

Varsity Game

ORAN	FG	FT	FL	T
Metz	6	2	1	14
Wrather	6	2	0	8
Steimle	10	2	1	22
Hahn	1	2	0	4
Johnson	9	4	1	22
Anderson	3	3	2	9
Tarnage	0	1	1	1
ST. HENRY				
Bledsoe	3	0	1	6
Wills	0	2	3	2
Zoelner	2	0	2	4
Stricker	2	3	4	7
Bruenderman	1	2	3	3
Carlisle	4	1	2	9
Uthoff	2	0	2	4
Schaeffer	2	0	1	4

Bluff Wins Two Frn

POPLAR BLUFF--The Mules galloped to another victory here last night to win over Fredericktown 49-36 in typical Poplar Bluff fashion. Bluff made it double by winning the "B" game 40-25.

Poplar Bluff scoring was led by Dunning, who stuffed in 17 tallies, to be the only Mule to reach double figures.

"B" GAME
Poplar Bluff (40)
High Scorer: Haynes 11
Fredericktown (25)
High Scorer: Barnhart and Thal 7

VARSITY GAME
Poplar Bluff (49)
Scorers: Dunning 17, Tinsley 8, Holeman 7, Belknap 7, Busby 6, and Clark 2.
Fredericktown (36)
Scorers: Lane 12, Shyrock 6, Crites 6, Kennedy 4, Stanfill 5, and Nifong 3.

Kennett Loses To Jackson

JACKSON -- Jackson, led by Hennecke with 18 points, slid by Kennett here last night to win 52-49. Kennett split the night's action by winning the "B" game 48-43.

Jackson had to come from behind the second half as they trailed 24-23 at the end of the second frame. Kennett edged out even farther the third period to lead by five, 40-35 before finally being overtaken by the Indians in the final quarter.

"B" Game
Kennett (48)
High Scorer: Goodrich 16
Jackson (43)
High Scorer: Smith 14

VARSITY GAME
Jackson (52)
Scorers: Hennecke 18, Decker 11, Dunn 10, Kistner 12, Craft 1.
Kennett (49)
Scorers: Culbertson 18, Baker 14, McKinney 6, Byrd 4, Shibley 5, and Finger 2.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Cincinnati 114, Philadelphia 107
Boston 94, San Francisco 91
St. Louis 83, New York 82
Today's Games
Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Boston at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cincinnati
New York at Baltimore
Monday's Games
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Tulsa.

Matthews Wins Two At Risco

RISCO -- After losing a heartbreaking game in the Bloomfield Invitational, the Matthews Pirates have come back to win two consecutive games. They won from Risco here last night 60-51 to gain their seventh win of the season against three defeats.

The Pirates, led by Schuerenberg with 25, were never behind. The winner was decided in the second quarter, when Matthews scored 10 points while limiting Risco to 8.

Matthews, led by Ring who slammed in 14, got a double take by winning the preliminary game 40-14.

"B" Game
Matthews (40)
High Scorer: Ring 14
Risco (14)
High Scorer: Cummings 6

VARSITY GAME
Matthews (60)
Scorers: Schuerenberg 25, McCoy 8, Hartlein 7, Huffstutler 8, Hawkins 5, and McMillen 7.
Risco (57)
Scorers: Brotherton 19, Smith 4, Knight 11, White 4, Thomas 3.

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Matthews	12	19	13	16	60
Risco	11	8	13	19	51

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The National Safety Council says that seat belts in every car, used at all times by driver and passengers, could save at least 5,000 lives a year, reduce serious auto injuries ½.

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Condensed Official Statement of The
Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri
At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1964

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 3,432,288.34	Deposits	$16,435,843.46
U.S. Gov't. Bonds	5,175,161.96	Capital	400,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	2,554,981.14	Surplus	300,000.00
Other Bonds	50,093.75		
Loans Guaranteed by Comm. Credit Corp.	343,477.28	Reserves	300,000.00
Other Loans	6,183,440.42	Undivided Profits	152,160.45
Furn. and Fixtures	57,246.56		
Other Assets	7,444.62	Other Liabilities	216,130.16
	$17,804,134.07		$17,804,134.07

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Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Two important courses for farmers will begin in our area next week. Both courses, one on irrigation, the other on cotton production, are beging held to bring farmers the latest information on these subjects. All sessions will be taught by University of Missouri personnel. The first session will be held Thursday night, January 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sikeston Senior High School. Classes will be held one night each week for five weeks. A fee of $10.00 will be charged to help pay the necessary expenses. The irrigation course will cover these subjects:

Session I
Economics of Irrigation
Planning Irrigation Systems
Section II
Pumps, Wells and Power Units
Session III
Land Grading and Drainage
Session IV
Soils and Crops
Session V
When and How Much to Irrigate

The cotton production shortcourse will include these subjects:

Session I
Economics of Cotton Production
Selecting Land and Seedbed Preparation
Session II
Selecting a Variety
Growth and Fruiting Habits
Cotton Diseases
Session III
Weed Control
Session IV
Irrigation and Drainage
Insect Control
Session V
Harvesting to market

One of these classes should be of interest to any farmer. Enrollment will be limited since four counties are involved in conducting these courses. If you are interested please visit or call the Extension Office in Charleston at the earliest date possible.

Of Interest To Homemakers

by Fredericka Plummer

FROZEN FOODS ARE TIME-SAVERS

Do you know how many frozen food products are available today? Many of the supermarkets offer you as many as 200 to 300. Actually, there are 500 to 600 different frozen foods available.

Why are they a time-saver? They have been cleaned, peeled, and trimmed for you. Many already have the saucing done.

How should you care for frozen foods? To retain their original quality, color, and texture store at zero degrees F. Above zero is too warm, but no temperature is too cold. Check the temperature of your freezer every few months. If your refrigerator does not have a freezing compartment, the temperature in the ice-cube compartment will be about 30 degrees. Keep frozen foods only a few days in this compartment.

Store your most recent purchases in the back of the freezer or freezing compartment. Use your previous purchases first. This insures better quality.

What should you look for when shopping? Select neat, well protected packages. Be sure there are no stains, tears, or dents. This insures freshness of the contents. In hot weather, to protect the packages on the way home, have them placed in an insulated freezer bag, or in a double bag.

How do you defrost frozen foods? Read the heating directions on the package. Many foods are heated without defrosting. Defrost slowly those foods that should be defrosted. They will better retain their original texture. Move unopened packages from the freezer to the refrigerator. The rule is six hours per pound. They can be defrosted at room temperature for about two hours. Thawing in the refrigerator keeps the thawed part cool while the center is defrosting. This is the best method for large roasts and such. You can heat some of your baked goods a little in a moderate oven to defrost.

With such a large selection of frozen foods to choose from, you can plan tasty menus quickly and easily.

Q—How fast would a space ship have to travel in order to overcome the force of gravity and leave the earth?

A—The earth's escape velocity is about 7 miles a second, or about 25,000 miles an hour.

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Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand strengthened for Middling and lower grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staple length, and prices were fairly steady. Farmers sold cotton loan equities when prices netted $2.00 per bale or higher. Scrapping continued on a few scattered farms throughout the area, but most gins are now closed for the season.

The United States Department of Agriculture announced that the 1965 support price for cottonseed basis grade (100) will be $43.00 per ton. This is $1.00 per ton less than the 1964 support level of $44.00 per ton. The decrease of price for cottonseed reflects the smaller market premiums for cottonseed oil for use in salad oils in the United States. Cottonseed is a source of income for about 500,000 cotton farmers. Value of the 1964 cottonseed crop currently is estimated at 297 billion dollars.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville F. Freeman announced on December 31 that no export market acreage for cotton will be authorized in 1965.

FED CATTLE, LAMBS START NEW YEAR ON A CHEERFUL NOTE

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 9.--Lambs and slaughter steer and heifer cattle started 1965 on a stronger selling basis, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Hog trading, on the other hand, developed some irregularity.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 62,844 head were larger than the 49,337 during the previous holiday - shortened week, but down from the 69,430 a year ago.

The hog market closed steady to 25¢ lower, Friday's top of $16.85 cwt. comparing with peaks of $16.90 at the close of the previous week and $15.50 a year ago. Active buying of sows lifted prices 25 to 50¢ to a late top of $14.25.

Slaughter steers sold strong to 25¢ higher, instances 50¢ up, and slaughter heifers were strong to 50¢ improved, with the full advance on Good. Cows failed to follow the trend and closed 25 to 50¢ lower, while bulls recovered an early loss to finish steady.

Steers topped at $24.50, followed by high Choice offerings at $23.75 to $24.25; low and average Choice $23 to $23.50; mixed Good and Choice $22.25 to $23; Good $20 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $16.50 to $19.75.

Several small lots of high Choice 850 to 950-lb. heifers realized $22.75 to $23; couple small packages 900 to 950-lb. Choice and Prime $23.25. Most Choice heifers were $21.50 to $22.50; Good $18 to $21.25; Standard $14.50 to $18.

Veal calves figured steady to weak, with high Choice $29 to $32; low and average Choice $25 to $29. Good and Choice slaughter calves were steady at $13 to $17, a few high Choice up to $20. Feeder cattle sold strong to 50¢ higher on a limited supply. Sales included a load of Choice 600-lb. yearling steers $20.35 and Choice 500 to 750-lb. steers at $18 to $20.

Lambs featured the trade with an advance of 50¢ to $1 on wooled offerings and $1.25 to $1.50 on shorn. Slaughter ewes sold strong to 50¢ up. Wooled lambs topped at $22.50, the highest price in three months, and shorn offerings reached a top of $22.25.

If Mom thinks she's a golf widow now, let her wait until they start building those enclosed, roofed-over courses for all-season, all-weather play.

You can buy insurance to protect you against almost anything now—except being pestered by insurance agents.



BIG OAK LAKE is again nearing its former water level, after having been down to a dangerously low level, that tnreatened to destroy thousands of fish in the 23-acre lake. A new well was dug to add to the water supply, and with added well facilities will be able to keep the water level at its original state.
(Standard Photo)

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

IF ONE OF THE TV networks covers the annual Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans again this year -- on February 28 -- we viewers ought to see the Caruthersville High School band marching in it. . .that is if they don't have a commercial on during the time the band is passing in front of the cameras.

Retiring Governor Dalton named the Caruthersville band to represent Missouri officially in the famed Louisiana event, so Caruthersville school patrons and band boosters are currently engaged in accumulating the cash money to finance the trip.

A big boost in the fund came when Caruthersville Mayor B. F. Rogers assigned $1500 of his city salary to it. It appears that the mayor, since he has held the office, has contributed all of his salary to both public and Catholic schools in Caruthersville for use in the school lunch program. The total so far is around $8,000. He asked the school board to allot $1500 of this sum to the band Mardi Gras trip expense.

Another aid to the fund is a subscription sale plan by the Caruthersville Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the city. Editor and Publisher Allen Merritt announced that all new, renewnal or extension subscriptions paid before the band leaves on the trip will earn $1.00 commission each for the trip fund.

It is a great experience for a high school band to make such a trip and to take part in such an event as the Mardi Gras, and it is a wonderful promotion for a school and its community to be so represented. Our compliments to the Caruthersville band--have a nice trip.

While we are handing out compliments we would like to include a big one to the Golden Eagle band of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau on its very sharp appearance during the halftime period of the NFL play-off game in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., last Sunday afternoon. If any of you TV viewers didn't see the show at that time you had a second chance since KFVS-TV at Cape acquired the videon tape of it and played it back Tuesday night after the newscast. If you still didn't see it, shame on you.

Well, anyway, with all that razzle dazzle extravaganza Miami interests put on just before the Cardinal - Packers game got under way, including seven high school bands, Orange Bowl queen and attendants, floats from the Orange Bowl parade -- you name it, they had it--I wondered just what was going to be left for the Golden Eagles to do at half time. I shouldn't have given it a thought. The Eagles showed up with as good a program of drills, formations and good music as I have seen and heard anywhere. They made me feel good to be an ole Swampeast Missourian.

CARUTHERSVILLE HAS A continuing community program that is often overlooked by other towns and cities. Citizens in this Pemiscot County seat like to show their appreciation to other citizens both inside and outside the town for outstanding contributions in various fields. This appreciation usually is shown in a big event that takes a lot of planning and staging.

For example, a short time ago the Caruthersville High School Alumni Association held "Redman Dunham Appreciation Day" at the school. Dunham, a commercial subjects teacher, has been a member of the faculty since around 1928. Dedicated to his work, he has impressed greatly virtually everyone of the thousands of students who have been in his classes over the years. At the event some 550 students and former students of Dunham showed up to honor him--and present him with a gift of a money tree.

Then there was "Bridge Appreciation Day" held in Caruthersville back in November to honor Gov. Dalton and others who succeeded in having the proposed Tennessee-Missouri bridge across the Mississippi River near Caruthersville included in the Federal Interstate Highway System.

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For the 11th straight year, Madisonville, Ky., citizens will have no property



or poll taxes. But come April, they'll have the same income tax blues as the rest of us.

"NO EXPORT MARKET ACREAGE FOR 1965-CROP COTTON"

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, announced today that no export market acreage for cotton would be authorized in 1965.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1964, when the carryover is in excess of eight million bales, export market acreage for the 1965 crop of cotton cannot be authorized unless the Secretary determines that the carryover of upland cotton at the end of the marketing year (July 31, 1966) will be at least one million bales less than the carryover at the beginning of the marketing year (August 1, 1965).

The national acreage allotment for 1965 has been set at the minimum level permitted by law, 16,000,000 acres, the same as for the 1963 and 1964 crops. A record high yield per acre was harvested in 1963 and a new record was established this year.

It is not estimated that the carryover of upland cotton at the end of the 1965-66 marketing year will be reduced as much as one million bales below the carryover at the beginning of the year. With the domestic allotment program in effect next year, it appears that production may be lower than in 1963 and 1964. Also, the equalization program is expected to maintain domestic consumption and exports of cotton during 1965-66 marketing year at the relatively high levels now indicated for 1964-65.

Under this combined supply-demand outlook, the carryover of cotton on July 31, 1966 is estimated to be somewhat lower than on August 1, 1965. However it is estimated that the reduction will not be sufficient to meet the statutory requirement, the large stocks of cotton now on hand make the need for a substantial reduction in the carryover so urgent that an authorization for export market acreage would not be warranted, the Department said.

In 1964, export marketing acreage equal to 5 percent of the effective allotment for the farm was allowed. A total of 9,826 farms were approved to plant export market acreage and only 47,816 acres were planted. Under the export market acreage program, the production from such acreage has to be exported at world cotton prices without benefit of any export subsidy or equalization payment.

First U.S. naval vessel to circumnavigate the earth was the USS Vincennes, which completed the 46-month voyage in June of 1830.

The Hindus practiced a form of plastic surgery as early as 800 B.C., according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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It's worth a lot to know that the prescriptions and medicines you purchase are of the finest quality —

Our pharmacists will fill your prescription expertly — and they will give you experienced help in selecting medicines.

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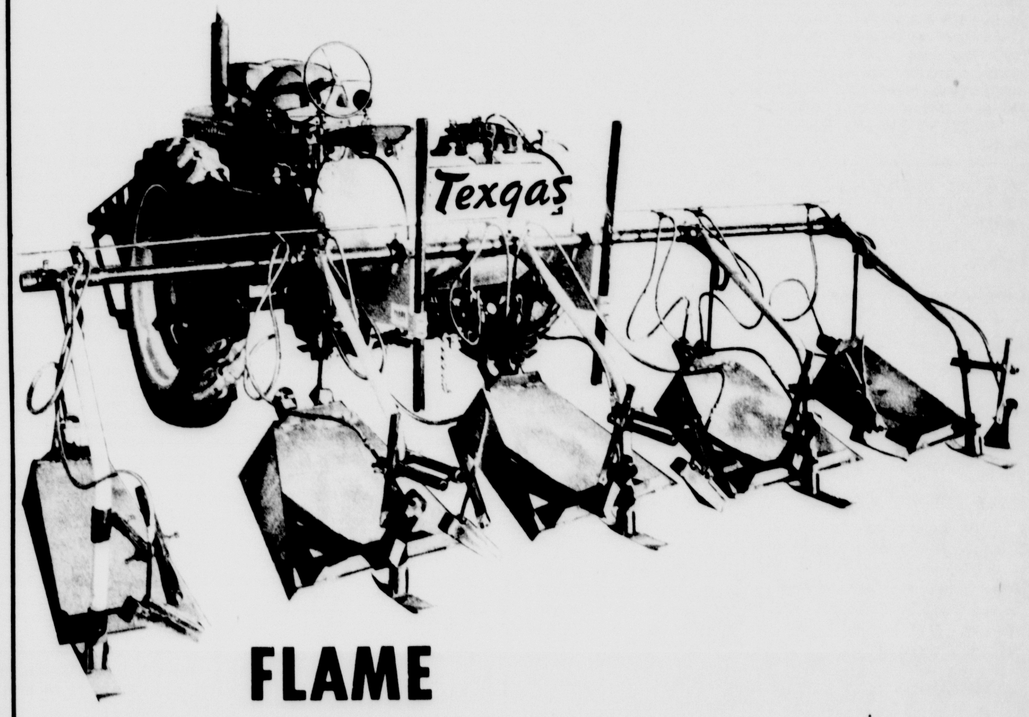
1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-door
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford Coe F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor
1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks

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Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Two important courses for farmers will begin in our area next week. Both courses, one on irrigation, the other on cotton production, are beging held to bring farmers the latest information on these subjects. All sessions will be taught by University of Missouri personnel. The first session will be held Thursday night, January 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sikeston Senior High School. Classes will be held one night each week for five weeks. A fee of $10.00 will be charged to help pay the necessary expenses. The irrigation course will cover these subjects:

Session I
Economics of Irrigation
Planning Irrigation Systems
Section II
Pumps, Wells and Power Units
Session III
Land Grading and Drainage
Session IV
Soils and Crops
Session V
When and How Much to Irrigate

The cotton production short-course will include these subjects:

Session I
Economics of Cotton Production
Selecting Land and Seedbed Preparation
Session II
Selecting a Variety
Growth and Fruiting Habits
Cotton Diseases
Session III
Weed Control
Session IV
Irrigation and Drainage
Insect Control
Session V
Harvesting to market

One of these classes should be of interest to any farmer. Enrollment will be limited since four counties are involved in conducting these courses. If you are interested please visit or call the Extension Office in Charleston at the earliest date possible.

Of Interest To Homemakers

by Fredericka Plummer

FROZEN FOODS ARE TIME-SAVERS

Do you know how many frozen food products are available today? Many of the supermarkets offer you as many as 200 to 300. Actually, there are 500 to 600 different frozen foods available.

Why are they a time-saver? They have been cleaned, peeled, and trimmed for you. Many already have the saucing done.

How should you care for frozen foods? To retain their original quality, color, and texture store at zero degrees F. Above zero is too warm, but no temperature is too cold. Check the temperature of your freezer every few months. If your refrigerator does not have a freezing compartment, the temperature in the ice-cube compartment will be about 30 degrees. Keep frozen foods only a few days in this compartment.

Store your most recent purchases in the back of the freezer or freezing compartment. Use your previous purchases first. This insures better quality.

What should you look for when shopping? Select neat, well protected packages. Be sure there are no stains, tears, or dents. This insures freshness of the contents. In hot weather, to protect the packages on the way home, have them placed in an insulated freezer bag, or in a double bag.

How do you defrost frozen foods? Read the heating directions on the package. Many foods are heated without defrosting. Defrost slowly those foods that should be defrosted. They will better retain their original texture. Move unopened packages from the freezer to the refrigerator. The rule is six hours per pound. They can be defrosted at room temperature for about two hours. Thawing in the refrigerator keeps the thawed part cool while the center is defrosting. This is the best method for large roasts and such. You can heat some of your baked goods a little in a moderate oven to defrost.

With such a large selection of frozen foods to choose from, you can plan tasty menus quickly and easily.

Q—How fast would a space ship have to travel in order to overcome the force of gravity and leave the earth?

A—The earth's escape velocity is about 7 miles a second, or about 25,000 miles an hour.

We Repair All Auto Radiators Expertly

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Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Demand strengthened for Middling and lower grades of 1-1/32 inches and longer staple length, and prices were fairly steady. Farmers sold cotton loan equities when prices netted $2.00 per bale or higher. Scrapping continued on a few scattered farms throughout the area, but most gins are now closed for the season.

The United States Department of Agriculture announced that the 1965 support price for cottonseed basis grade (100) will be $43.00 per ton. This is $1.00 per ton less than the 1964 support level of $44.00 per ton. The decrease of price for cottonseed reflects the smaller market premiums for cottonseed oil for use in salad oils in the United States. Cottonseed is a source of income for about 500,000 cotton farmers. Value of the 1964 cottonseed crop currently is estimated at 297 billion dollars.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville F. Freeman announced on December 31 that no export market acreage for cotton will be authorized in 1965.

FED CATTLE, LAMBS START NEW YEAR ON A CHEERFUL NOTE

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 9.--Lambs and slaughter steer and heifer cattle started 1965 on a stronger selling basis, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Hog trading, on the other hand, developed some irregularity.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 62,844 head were larger than the 49,337 during the previous holiday - shortened week, but down from the 69,430 a year ago.

The hog market closed steady to 25¢ lower, Friday's top of $16.85 cwt. comparing with peaks of $16.90 at the close of the previous week and $15.50 a year ago. Active buying of sows lifted prices 25 to 50¢ to a late top of $14.25.

Slaughter steers sold strong to 25¢ higher, instances 50¢ up, and slaughter heifers were strong to 50¢ improved, with the full advance on Good. Cows failed to follow the trend and closed 25 to 50¢ lower, while bulls recovered an early loss to finish steady.

Steers topped at $24.50, followed by high Choice offerings at $23.75 to $24.25; low and average Choice $23 to $23.50; mixed Good and Choice $22.25 to $23; Good $20 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $16.50 to $19.75.

Several small lots of high Choice 850 to 950-lb. heifers realized $22.75 to $23; couple small packages 900 to 950-lb. Choice and Prime $23.25. Most Choice heifers were $21.50 to $22.50; Good $18 to $21.25; Standard $14.50 to $18.

Veal calves figured steady to weak, with high Choice $29 to $32; low and average Choice $25 to $29. Good and Choice slaughter calves were steady at $13 to $17, a few high Choice up to $20. Feeder cattle sold strong to 50¢ higher on a limited supply. Sales included a load of Choice 600-lb. yearling steers $20.35 and Choice 500 to 750-lb. steers at $18 to $20.

Lambs featured the trade with an advance of 50¢ to $1 on wooled offerings and $1.25 to $1.50 on shorn. Slaughter ewes sold strong to 50¢ up. Wooled lambs topped at $22.50, the highest price in three months, and shorn offerings reached a top of $22.25.

If Mom thinks she's a golf widow now, let her wait until they start building those enclosed, roofed-over courses for all-season, all-weather play.

You can buy insurance to protect you against almost anything now—except being pestered by insurance agents.



BIG OAK LAKE is again nearing its former water level, after having been down to a dangerously low level, that tnreatened to destroy thousands of fish in the 23-acre lake. A new well was dug to add to the water supply, and with added well facilities will be able to keep the water level at its original state.
(Standard Photo)

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

IF ONE OF THE TV networks covers the annual Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans again this year -- on February 28 -- we viewers ought to see the Caruthersville High School band marching in it. . .that is if they don't have a commercial on during the time the band is passing in front of the cameras.

Retiring Governor Dalton named the Caruthersville band to represent Missouri officially in the famed Louisiana event, so Caruthersville school patrons and band boosters are currently engaged in accumulating the cash money to finance the trip.

A big boost in the fund came when Caruthersville Mayor B. F. Rogers assigned $1500 of his city salary to it. It appears that the mayor, since he has held the office, has contributed all of his salary to both public and Catholic schools in Caruthersville for use in the school lunch program. The total so far is around $8,000. He asked the school board to allot $1500 of this sum to the band Mardi Gras trip expense.

Another aid to the fund is a subscription sale plan by the Caruthersville Journal, a weekly newspaper published in the city. Editor and Publisher Allen Merritt announced that all new, renewnal or extension subscriptions paid before the band leaves on the trip will earn $1.00 commission each for the trip fund.

It is a great experience for a high school band to make such a trip and to take part in such an event as the Mardi Gras, and it is a wonderful promotion for a school and its community to be so represented. Our compliments to the Caruthersville band--have a nice trip.

While we are handing out compliments we would like to include a big one to the Golden Eagle band of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau on its very sharp appearance during the halftime period of the NFL play-off game in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., last Sunday afternoon. If any of you TV viewers didn't see the show at that time you had a second chance since KFVS-TV at Cape acquired the videon tape of it and played it back Tuesday night after the newscast. If you still didn't see it, shame on you.

Well, anyway, with all that razzle dazzle extravaganza Miami interests put on just before the Cardinal - Packers game got under way, including seven high school bands, Orange Bowl queen and attendants, floats from the Orange Bowl parade -- you name it, they had it--I wondered just what was going to be left for the Golden Eagles to do at half time. I shouldn't have given it a thought. The Eagles showed up with as good a program of drills, formations and good music as I have seen and heard anywhere. They made me feel good to be an ole Swampeast Missourian.

CARUTHERSVILLE HAS A continuing community program that is often overlooked by other towns and cities. Citizens in this Pemiscot County seat like to show their appreciation to other citizens both inside and outside the town for outstanding contributions in various fields. This appreciation usually is shown in a big event that takes a lot of planning and staging.

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Farmers throughout the County are invited to participate in the Conference. It will be held at the Community Building in New Madrid and will start promptly at 9;30 a.m. Adjournment time is set for 3:30 p.m.

For the 11th straight year, Madisonville, Ky., citizens will have no property



or poll taxes. But come April, they'll have the same income tax blues as the rest of us.

"NO EXPORT MARKET ACREAGE FOR 1965-CROP COTTON"

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, announced today that no export market acreage for cotton would be authorized in 1965.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1964, when the carryover is in excess of eight million bales, export market acreage for the 1965 crop of cotton cannot be authorized unless the Secretary determines that the carryover of upland cotton at the end of the marketing year (July 31, 1966) will be at least one million bales less than the carryover at the beginning of the marketing year (August 1, 1965).

The national acreage allotment for 1965 has been set at the minimum level permitted by law, 16,000,000 acres, the same as for the 1963 and 1964 crops. A record high yield per acre was harvested in 1963 and a new record was established this year.

It is not estimated that the carryover of upland cotton at the end of the 1965-66 marketing year will be reduced as much as one million bales below the carryover at the beginning of the year. With the domestic allotment program in effect next year, it appears that production may be lower than in 1963 and 1964. Also, the equalization program is expected to maintain domestic consumption and exports of cotton during 1965-66 marketing year at the relatively high levels now indicated for 1964-65.

Under this combined supply-demand outlook, the carryover of cotton on July 31, 1966 is estimated to be somewhat lower than on August 1, 1965. However it is estimated that the reduction will not be sufficient to meet the statutory requirement, the large stocks of cotton now on hand make the need for a substantial reduction in the carryover so urgent that an authorization for export market acreage would not be warranted, the Department said.

In 1964, export marketing acreage equal to 5 percent of the effective allotment for the farm was allowed. A total of 9,826 farms were approved to plant export market acreage and only 47,816 acres were planted. Under the export market acreage program, the production from such acreage has to be exported at world cotton prices without benefit of any export subsidy or equalization payment.

First U.S. naval vessel to circumnavigate the earth was the USS Vincennes, which completed the 46-month voyage in June of 1830.

The Hindus practiced a form of plastic surgery as early as 800 B.C., according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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It's worth a lot to know that the prescriptions and medicines you purchase are of the finest quality —

Our pharmacists will fill your prescription expertly — and they will give you experienced help in selecting medicines.

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USED TRUCKS

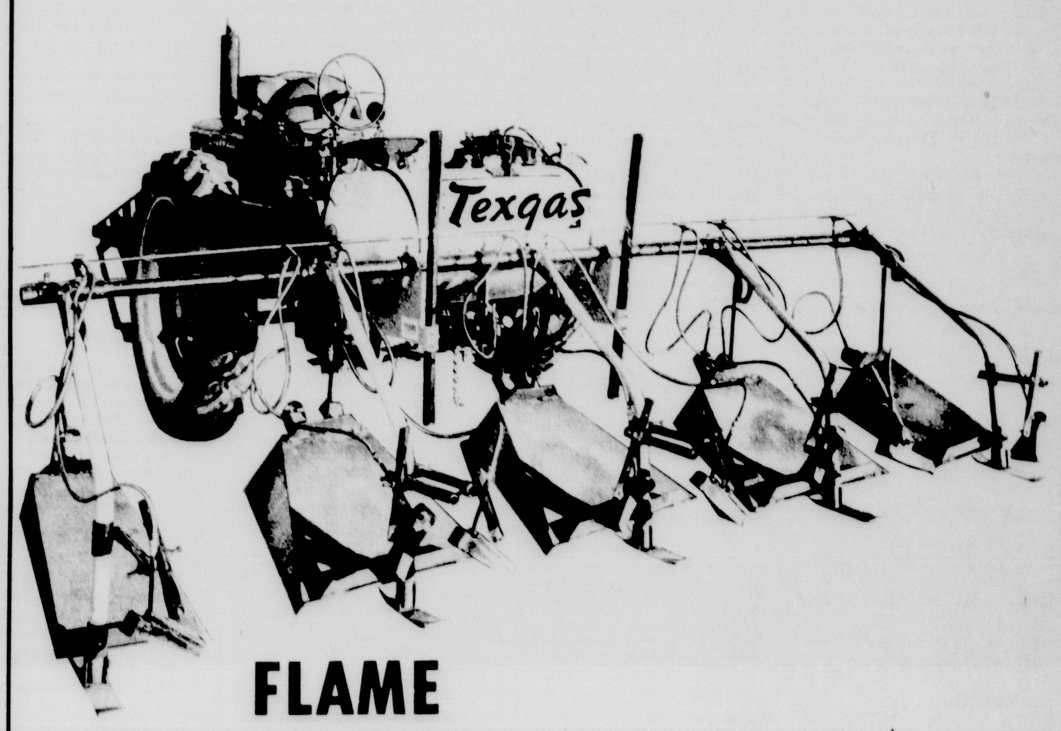
1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-door
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1963 Ford Coe F 600 W/Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dump Bed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor
1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks

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1-IH B-112 Pickup

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YOUR WAY TO PROFIT WITH A Texgas with TX-32 FLAME CULTIVATOR

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By TOM BROWN

THE COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL AND COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Tuesday, January 19 has been set aside as the date for the 1965 County Extension Council Election in Stoddard County. This election will be held for the purpose of electing one person from each township in the county to serve on the Extension Council of Stoddard County.

In case you are not familiar with the County Extension Council, as it is commonly known, this group serves as a liaison between the general farm organization and the Missouri Extension Service. Those general farm organizations represented on the Council include the Farm Bureau, M. F. A., N. F. O., and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and an appointed member each from the County Court, and City Dexter. Members of the Council serve for two years and the township, organization, or town represented by each include the following: Anson Knoderer, and John F. Johnson, Pike Township; Alva Gentry and Russell Morris, New Lisbon Township; Bill Sifford, and Jerry Lankford, Dark Creek Township; Marquis and Leo Edwards, and James Russell, Richland Township; W. L. Conger and Jerry Bagby, Elk Township; Kenneth Minton and Edison Dilefeld, Hills Township; Edwin Pullam, Liberty Township; Hal L. Hill, Farm Bureau; Burleson, M. F. A.; Bowder, M. F. A.; Howard Taylor, N. F. O.; John Kleffner, County Court, and Curtis Grubin, Dexter. Officers include James Russell, Chairman, Edwin Pullam, Vice Chairman, Jerry Bagby, Secretary and Leo Edwards, Treasurer.

Council members serve alternate two year terms so that the terms of one half of the membership expires each year.

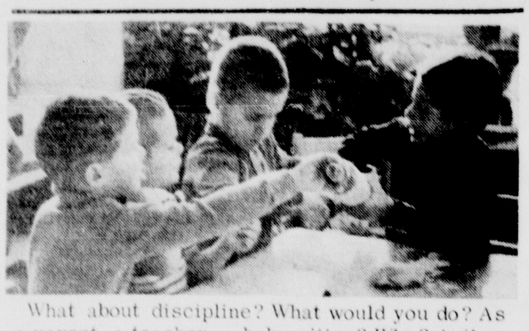
Aliens Must Be Registered During Month

Any alien who is required by law to report, but the parent or guardian should submit the report for an alien child under 14 years of age. Any non-citizen who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain the card for him and return it to the clerk after it has been completed and signed by the alien. The completed card should be returned to the clerk before the deadline for filing address cards is January 31st. After that date, the post offices will not furnish the cards and it will be necessary to obtain them directly from Immigration and Naturalization Service offices and furnish the reasons they were not completed in time.

Any willful failure to comply can lead to a fine, jail sentence, and even deportation from the United States.

Information furnished by an alien in making his annual address report to the Government is considered strictly confidential.

Town And Country Place



What about discipline? What would you do? As a parent, a teacher, a baby sitter? Why? Arthur McArthur, Human Relations Extension specialist of the University of Missouri took this picture recently in a nursery school. It illustrates the need for much more knowledge than meets the eye to deal adequately with the situation.

"The ultimate goal of child discipline," says Arthur McArthur, Human Relations Specialist, is the child who behaves himself because HE feels it is the thing to do -- this is right. This is the action of his conscience.

"I like to look at discipline from two angles. The more common is control for control's sake at the moment. The other suggests control for tomorrow.

"Discipline for control is, of course, appropriate under some circumstances -- when a child is in danger or very, very young and can't reason. In the longer consideration discipline really involves the INTERNALIZATION (the bringing into one's self) of certain values, certain restraints, and certain ways of responding to one's environment which will stand one in good stead throughout life.

Many times we are faced with a choice between two goals in our dealings with children. Shall we do something immediate -- something right now, or shall we do something that will tell us the kind of child he will become later on?

We emphasize discipline for control primarily with the younger age children, before the age of reason.

Experts say you can't begin to reason with a child until he is three years old. It depends. Sometimes you just can't depend on his accepting your reasons. He learns gradually to do this.

We also develop conscience by interpretation of values. We help a child move from self-centeredness. All children begin with a self-centered attitude toward life. We never quite get rid of it one way or the other. A child learns the values of his family and society, as we interpret what they are in our actions and our conversation.

For example, we teach a child very early in our society the idea of possessions -- (this property is mine and not yours). He starts with this and we teach him that this is right. Those are your toys and these are his toys -- if you want to play with them, ask him.

Soon, we also try to teach him to share and of course, as you look around in society, you find that we haven't really discovered how to do this ourselves, in our adult role, let alone in a child's world," adds Mr. McArthur.

"There are three types of discipline we might mention. Distraction is the most common. Focus a child's attention on a different action so he won't hurt himself.

This is an excellent kind of control. It doesn't have any damaging effects on the relationship between the parent and the child if it is done tactfully and easily. On the other hand the child hasn't learned anything. He has to be repeatedly distracted.

The second kind of discipline is isolation. This has some value for a child can think it over by himself for a little bit. It also has some dangers. The child may feel like he has been rejected, because he is put off by himself. It is the atmosphere that goes with the isolation. A child may go into his room and play by himself and not feel rejected. But he may also feel rejected being in the same room under certain conditions.

Finally, the most common and most discussed form of discipline is spanking. At certain times, this form may be quite desirable and quite effective for control. Perhaps not for long run growth, but for control.

"If a parent is going to spank, he needs to recognize he is doing something therapeutic for the child, not just taking out the anger of the parent.

"There may be need to spank if there is danger -- for example, if the child is going to touch the hot stove -- and you want to impress upon him the consequences of unpleasant nature.

For long run development of internalized discipline we would want to develop a conscience -- (a conscience is what tells us what to do and what not to do.) We do this in two or three different ways.

First of all, we set standards. We set standards by the way we behave ourselves. A child, of course, is a great imitator. He will learn much more quickly from what we do than from what we say.

At certain ages, in appropriate ways, we instruct. We talk about what is good and what is bad behavior in terms of our goals, our values.

Finally, we may interfere. We may direct behavior or redirect action in such a way as to indicate what a standard is or is not. We can do these things with an authoritative "Do it because I said so," or we can do it with reasons.

Practically speaking, many parents are harassed by the child who listens to the reasons but isn't going to accept them and doesn't always separate out in his mind the difference.

Ideally, however, we will find that the child will take this direction to himself much more quickly if reasons are given," concluded Mr. McArthur.

EXTENSION COUNCIL ELECTION BALLOTS TO BE MAILED

Ballots for the election of six members to the New Madrid County University Extension Council will be mailed to eligible voters next week, advises Roger F. Rhodes, Chairman. This will be the third year that the election has been conducted by mail ballot.

The County is divided into two Districts for Extension Council representation. These Districts follow the same boundaries as the County Court Districts. District I includes New Madrid, Como, West, Hough Big Prairie, and St. Joni Townships. District II includes Lewis, Anderson, Portage, Lafort and Lesieur Townships. The County is thus divided almost evenly in terms of population.

A date for statewide County Extension election has been set for Tuesday, January 19th. The mailing of Extension Council ballots will coincide so that eligible voters will receive and be able to return ballots in accordance with the above date.

The University Extension Council is completing its third year of existence. It was organized in 1961 in compliance with a State Law which provided for a uniform method of organization to cooperate with the University of Missouri in its Extension programs.

The Law provides that a Council member may not serve in excess of two consecutive terms. At the completion of these terms the Council member must remain off of the group for one year. Four such elected members will be ineligible this year. These are; Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Canalou; Mrs. Troy Tippett, Matthews; Mr. Charles Penman, Portageville; and Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee, Lilbourn. Three appointed members are also ineligible; Mr. Arline Avery, New Madrid; Mr. Francis Hulshof, Portageville and Mr. Curtis Lape, Parma.

Voters are cautioned to be alert for the ballots which will be mailed to them and are urged to return them as soon as possible.

Amalfi, Italy, claims to be the birthplace of the mariner's compass.

Intriguing News Stories From All over the Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE — A one-landlord social service. An economic paradox in Kansas. An antinudity drive in California. These are in an intriguing miscellany of reports from varied sections of the U.S. scene.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The generals leading a bureaucratic army into the war against poverty might do well to keep an eye on a skirmish being fought by a Baltimore landlord.

The landlord, Howard Offit, has set up his own social welfare agency for the 125 families which occupy houses he owns.

Three months ago he hired a social worker, Jane Cullen Mathieu, to help him "prove to some people that civic renewal could be done on a private basis."

Since then, Miss Mathieu, 30, has set up a sort of neighborhood settlement house. She established two steering committees to coordinate neighborhood activities. She began tutorial service, published a six-page monthly newsletter for tenants, started a savings club — pooling tenants' money for investments — and home economics workshops.

The program has had the approval so far of everyone, from the professionals in the Welfare Department to the tenants.

Offit says: "The tenants will be happier, there will be less turnover. It's just good business."

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas is losing some of the gold in its wheat to the industrial East and needs help from Washington.

A committee issued a chilling report to Gov. John Anderson recently on the erosion of the milling industry in the country's No. 1 wheat-producing state mills closed at Kingman and Winfield; two more scheduled to close at Salina; a possible shutdown at Wellington.

The reason: federally regulated freight rates are lower for wheat than they are for flour. As a result, major buyers are purchasing wheat for processing in the East. Kansas mills can't compete. The state is worried that unless rates are equalized it may lose its whole milling industry.

It would mean a loss of 2,500 jobs with an annual payroll of $15 million.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — At the University of Utah's Delta Delta Delta sorority house, the postman didn't ring twice.

He didn't ring at all. He was a member.

Arthur M. Aamodt, campus mail carrier the past 15 years, had another distinction — he's an honorary doctor of letters. The university administration conferred the title on him in 1958.

"Dr." Aamodt — as he's known around the university — explained how he joined the sorority:

"I'd been on campus for several years and I thought I should get into some social life. Part of my route was the Pan-Hellenic office in the Student Union. I got an application and filled it out and the girls processed it with other applications.

"About a week later I got a call from the sorority inviting me to the house. They made me a guest of honor at a dinner and gave me a jewel box for cuff links with the chapter crest on it."

"Dr." Aamodt retired at end of December. The university, as a farewell gift, gave him a new title: "Honorary Doctor of Letters Emeritus."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council is readying a campaign to protect diners from nudity.

Few diners have complained. But some of their wives have.

There have also been complaints from homeowners living near eating establishments which advertise "lunchtime strip show" along with the businessmen's special.

The council already has started its antinudity machinery into action—assigning the problem, appropriately enough, to its Fire, Police and Civil Defense Committee.

The committee's plan was due for action by the council itself this week. It would require establishments with an entertainment license to get a special permit for a strip-tease act from the City Police Commission.

Right now, any business with an entertainment license can start a strip act.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Harvey P. Halter, of Bonne Terre, Mo., Dist. 26-D, Lions International, left presents charter for new Oran Lions Club to the new president, Charles Wagoner, Jr., at Charter night party in Oran last Thursday night. (Standard Photo)



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

UREA FOR BEEF CATTLE

What are the benefits of feeding urea to cattle? The major advantage is to reduce the cost of the ration.

What kind of cattle should be fed urea? Urea can be fed to almost any kind of cattle as long as it does not make up more than one-third of the protein... or three percent of the total ration. However...it does work best in rations that contain high energy...such as a fattening ration for steers in the feedlot.

Are there any precautions needed in feeding urea? It is necessary to take the precaution of getting it properly mixed. It should be thoroughly mixed in the ration to prevent what is commonly cattle "urea poisoning." Caution is needed where there are suspected nitrates either in the feed or water. Urea tends to aggravate this situation.

SHORT COURSES FOR FARMERS

Two of a series of short courses to be offered at Sikeston in January and February will be of special interest to farmers. These are the Irrigation and Cotton Production short courses.

These short courses are to be taught by representatives of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture. The classes will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 till 9 p.m. at the Sikeston Senior High School starting January 14 and running for five weeks or through February 11.

The instructor for the irrigation short course will be Mr. Herman J. Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineering Specialist, Columbia Campus, and Mr. John D. Garrett, Area Agricultural Agent in Soils, Delta Center.

This course is aimed to be of particular value to those just starting or beginning in irrigation. The course outline encompasses (1) Planning Irrigation Systems; (2) Pumps, wells, and power units; (3) Land Grading and Drainage; (4) Soils and Crops Demands on Moisture; (5) When and How Much to Irrigate.

COTTON PRODUCTION

The short course in Cotton Production will feature aspects of the cotton plant not studied in cotton meetings to date.

Cotton is the No. 1 crop in terms of cash receipts to the 7 Delta counties with income to farmers in excess of $90,000, according to latest census figures.

With a crop of this magnitude in cash receipts alone we need to give further study to best production practices. To the four counties of Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott a total of $41.5 million is realized annually from cotton to the farmers.

The sessions will deal with specific subjects each week. Session 1 will be on "Economics of Cotton Production," "Land Selection and Seedbed Preparation"; Session 2 "Varietal Selection," Growth and Fruiting Habits, Varietal Development, Cotton Diseases; Session 3 "Weed Control," Mechanical, Chemical, Skip Row; Session 4 "Irrigation and Drainage" and Insect Control; Session 5 "Harvesting to Market," defoliation, ginning and mechanical picking.

Instructors will be Mr. Joe H. Scott, Extension Specialist, Field Crops (Cotton) and John D. Garrett, Area Extension Soils Agent, Mr. Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, Dr. W. P. Sappenfield, Professor of Field Crops (Cotton Breeder), Dr. Raymond Hicks, Asst. Prof. Field Crops (Weed Control) all of the Delta Center. Herman J. Hall, Extension Agri. Engineer and J. M. Ragsdale, Ext. Specialist in Crops Marketing, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The fee for these short courses will be $10 each.

The short courses will all be offered on Thursday evenings at the Sikeston Senior High School. Instructors from the University of Missouri, Columbia Campus, will be flown to Sikeston each week for the classes.

The courses are open to anyone interested in attending. Contact the University Extension Center in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard County for a program and enrollment.

"1965 CROP OATS AND RYE PRICE-SUPPORT RATES SET"

Price support loan levels for 1965-crop oats and rye have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The national average will be 60 cents per bushel for oats, grade No. 3, and $1.02 per bushel for rye, grade No. 2. Both are being changed to reflect the reduction in price support loan levels for corn, grain sorghum, and barley, which were announced December 15.

Oats and rye are not included in the 1965 feed grain acreage reduction program, and thus no acreage diversion payments or price-support payments are provided. Reduction of oats and rye acreage is not a requirement for price support loan eligibility.

As in previous years, price support will be carried out through loans and purchases on farm-stored and warehouse-stored grain, and there will be no price support payments. Price support will be available from the time of harvest through Jan. 31, 1966. Loans will mature April 30, 1966.

Price support loan levels for oats and rye, as well as for grain sorghum and barley, are based on relative feeding value to corn, as well as market relationships to major feed grains. Corn in 1965 will carry a national average price support loan rate of $1.05 per bushel.

Participation in the voluntary feed grain program, which is similar to that for 1964, includes minimum acreage diversion of 20 per cent of the feed grain base of the farm as a requirement for price support on 1965-crop corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Signup period for the 1965 Feed Grain program will be February 8 through March 26, 1965.



Balanced Farming News

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

$1,000 -- $5,000 -- $10,000 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

New Year's resolutions are once again in order. One resolution that should be on the top of farmers lists is to improve their system of keeping records.

To most people keeping records is a chore that must be done. However, since keeping records is a necessity why not spend a little extra effort and have a record system that will provide information helpful in making sound management decisions about your farming operation. A good record system can be one of the most valuable tools on your farm. It can help you increase your farm profits $1,000 — $5,000 —$10,000 or more if used effectively.

What are some of the items that should be included? The following are broad areas that determine earnings.

1. SIZE OF BUSINESS Is the size of business adequate and efficient? This takes into consideration acres of crop land, total capital managed, value of total farm production, value of production per acre.

2. CROPS Is the land used for high volume of production? Your records should provide the following information. Value of harvested crops per acre; machine cost per crop acre; fertilizer cost per crop land acre; total crop cost per crop land acre; crop returns for land and labor per cropland acre.

3. LIVESTOCK Are livestock adding to the total farm production? What were your livestock returns per $100 feed fed?

4. LABOR Is labor producing efficiently? What was your labor charge per $100 production? What was the value of production per man?

5. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT What was your machinery and equipment cost per $100 production?

These are some of the more important items that a good record system should provide.

If your present system can't be revised to provide this information, contact your University Extension Center and ask about the Missouri Mail-In Record System and the Missouri Loose-Leaf Record System.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

To pay a cool ten dollars,
I did not hesitate,
Today I find it's been marked down
To just three ninety-eight.

Ray M. Faught



15,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!

. . . and now, **GEHL** *adds* **13 new features**

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

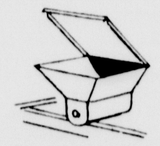
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

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SAT. JAN. 9th
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Answer:
"No one can give milk better than good old reliable Bessie!"

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AMERICAN HEATING OILS WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

the fence row

By TOM BROWN

THE COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL AND COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Tuesday, January 19 has been selected as the date for the 1965 County Extension Council Election in Stoddard County. This election will be held for the purpose of electing one person from each township in the county to serve on the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County.

In case you might not be acquainted with the County Extension Council, as it is commonly known, this group serves as the sponsoring organization for the County Extension Program in the county. Or, to put it in more common terms, the Council serves as the board of directors for the County Extension Program. The Council was established by state law as the local body in the county to work with the University of Missouri in carrying out an Extension educational program in the county. Based on the organizational measures taken by the University people throughout the state through the University's Extension Division. This means that in addition to the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics which has traditionally served as resources for Extension information in the past, information can also be disseminated by the Extension Service from the College of Education, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering and the following schools: Business and Public Administration, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Social Work, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Journalism, Forestry and the Graduate School. As the local Extension Council is the organization responsible for working with the local County Extension Staff in planning and conducting programs for bringing local people information from these sources in accordance with the needs and desires of local people.

The council has four principal responsibilities as defined by state law. Includes Extension personnel, Extension programs, financing the County Extension programs, and [illegible]

As far as personnel are concerned, the Council has the responsibility of approving Extension agents who serve on the County Extension Staff. Extension Agents are employees of the University of Missouri. When a vacancy occurs on the Extension Staff, the University presents an agent to the council as a possibility for filling the vacancy. It is up to the council to approve or disapprove the prospective agent.

Regarding Extension programs, it is the responsibility of the council to make available to all individuals, groups, and organizations equal opportunities to participate in the Extension program to the extent that time and resources will permit. Extension programs are planned in accordance with local needs and desires of local people and the council represents the people of the county in seeing that the County Extension Program is planned. In order to do this job most effectively, this program planning responsibility is shared with various committees which are appointed by the council. These committees presently include the Soils and Crops Committee, Livestock Committee, Family Living Committee, Balanced Farming Advisory Committee, and County Youth Committee. These committees assist Extension agents in planning and conducting their respective pieces of the County Extension Program, and the Council works with the Extension Staff in coordinating the overall county program.

As far as Extension finances are concerned, the Council cooperates with the County Court in setting up a budget by which the County Extension Program is financed. The Council administers the expenditures of money for Extension purposes and keeps the County Court informed as to how the money is spent.

Concerning elections, the Council has the responsibility of conducting the County Extension Council election annually by which the Council is perpetuated in the county.

Council business is transacted at regular monthly meetings and at special meetings when such meetings are deemed necessary.

The Council in Stoddard County is organized in accordance with state law. It is composed of two elected representatives from each township, an appointed representative from each general farm organization including Farm Bureau, M. F. A., N. F. O., and the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and an appointed member each from the County Court, and City of Dexter. Members of the council and the township, organization, or town represented by each include the following: Anson Knoderer, and John F. Johnson, Pike Township; Alva Griffy and Russell Norris, New Lisbon Township; Bill Sifford, and Jerry Lankford, Duck Creek Township; Vernon Marquis and Leo Edwards, Castor Township; G. D. Body and James Russell, Richland Township; W. L. Conner and Jerry Bagby, Elk Township; Kenneth Minton and Edwin Pulliam, Liberty Township; James L. Hill, Farm Bureau; T. D. Burleson, M. F. A.; Claude Keasler, M. C. P. A.; Howard Taylor, N. F. O.; John Kiefer, County Court, and Starling Grubin, Dexter. Officers include James Russell, Chairman, Edwin Pulliam, Vice Chairman, Jerry Bagby, Secretary, and Leo Edwards, Treasurer.

Council members serve alternating two - year terms so that the terms of one half of the membership expires each year.

Aliens Must Be Registered During Month

H. L. Major, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service advised today that the annual address report program is again under way. The Immigration official pointed out that the address reports are required by law of all aliens residing in the United States during January.

Forms to make the reports are available at all Post Offices and local offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Those excused from this requirement include diplomats, persons accredited to certain international organizations and persons admitted temporarily as agricultural workers.

Aliens who are minors must also report, but the parent or legal guardian should submit the report for an alien child under 14 years of age. Any non-citizen who is ill may send a friend or relative to obtain the card for him and return it to the clerk after it has been completed and signed by the alien. The completed card should be returned to the clerk and under no circumstances should it be mailed.

The deadline for filing address cards is January 31st. After that date, the post offices will not furnish the cards and it will be necessary to obtain them directly from Immigration and Naturalization Service offices and furnish the reasons why they were not completed on time.

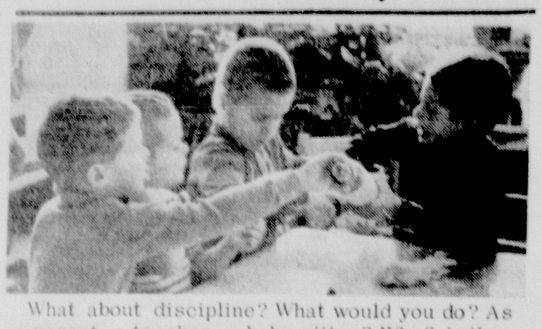
Any willful failure to comply can lead to a fine, jail sentence and even deportation from the United States.

Information furnished by an alien in making his annual address report to the Government is considered strictly confidential.



"Prosperity is something you feel, fold and mail to Washington."

Town And Country Place



What about discipline? What would you do? As a parent, a teacher, a baby sitter? Why? Arthur McArthur, Human Relations Extension specialist of the University of Missouri took this picture recently in a nursery school. It illustrates the need for much more knowledge than meets the eye to deal adequately with the situation.

"The ultimate goal of child discipline," says Arthur McArthur, Human Relations Specialist, is the child who behaves himself because HE feels it is the thing to do -- this is right. This is the action of his conscience.

"I like to look at discipline from two angles. The more common is control for control's sake at the moment. The other suggests control for tomorrow.

"Discipline for control is, of course, appropriate under some circumstances -- when a child is in danger or very, very young and can't reason. In the longer consideration discipline really involves the INTERNALIZATION (the bringing into one's self) of certain values, certain restraints, and certain ways of responding to one's environment which will stand one in good stead throughout life.

Many times we are faced with a choice between two goals in our dealings with children. Shall we do something immediate -- something right now, or shall we do something that will tell us the kind of child he will become later on?

We emphasize discipline for control primarily with the younger age children, before the age of reason.

Experts say you can't begin to reason with a child until he is three years old. It depends. Sometimes you just can't depend on his accepting your reasons. He learns gradually to do this.

We also develop conscience by interpretation of values. We help a child move from self-centeredness. All children begin with a self-centered attitude toward life. We never quite get rid of it one way or the other. A child learns the values of his family and society, as we interpret what they are in our actions and our conversation.

For example, we teach a child very early in our society the idea of possessions -- (this property is mine and not yours). He starts with this and we teach him that this is right. Those are your toys and these are his toys -- if you want to play with them, ask him.

Soon, we also try to teach him to share and of course, as you look around in society, you find that we haven't really discovered how to do this ourselves, in our adult role, let alone in a child's world," adds Mr. McArthur.

"There are three types of discipline we might mention. Distraction is the most common. Focus a child's attention on a different action so he won't hurt himself.

This is an excellent kind of control. It doesn't have any damaging effects on the relationship between the parent and the child if it is done tactfully and easily. On the other hand the child hasn't learned anything. He has to be repeatedly distracted.

The second kind of discipline is isolation. This has some value for a child can think it over by himself for a little bit. It also has some dangers. The child may feel like he has been rejected, because he is put off by himself. It is the atmosphere that goes with the isolation. A child may go into his room and play by himself and not feel rejected. But he may also feel rejected being in the same room under certain conditions.

Finally, the most common and most discussed form of discipline is spanking. At certain times, this form may be quite desirable and quite effective for control. Perhaps not for long run growth, but for control.

"If a parent is going to spank, he needs to recognize he is doing something therapeutic for the child, not just taking out the anger of the parent.

"There may be need to spank if there is danger -- for example, if the child is going to touch the hot stove -- and you want to impress upon him the consequences of unpleasant nature.

For long run development of internalized discipline we would want to develop a conscience -- (a conscience is what tells us what to do and what not to do.) We do this in two or three different ways.

First of all, we set standards. We set standards by the way we behave ourselves. A child, of course, is a great imitator. He will learn much more quickly from what we do than from what we say.

At certain ages, in appropriate ways, we instruct. We talk about what is good and what is bad behavior in terms of our goals, our values.

Finally, we may interfere. We may direct behavior or redirect action in such a way as to indicate what a standard is or is not. We can do these things with an authoritative "Do it because I said so," or we can do it with reasons.

Practically speaking, many parents are harassed by the child who listens to the reasons but isn't going to accept them and doesn't always separate out in his mind the difference.

Ideally, however, we will find that the child will take this direction to himself much more quickly if reasons are given," concluded Mr. McArthur.

EXTENSION COUNCIL ELECTION BALLOTS TO BE MAILED

Ballots for the election of six members to the New Madrid County University Extension Council will be mailed to eligible voters next week, advises Roger F. Rhodes, Chairman. This will be the third year that the election has been conducted by mail ballot.

The County is divided into two Districts for Extension Council representation. These Districts follow the same boundaries as the County Court Districts. District I includes New Madrid, Como, West, Hough Big Prairie, and St. John Townships. District II includes Lewis, Anderson, Portage, Lafort and Lesieur Townships. The County is thus divided almost evenly in terms of population.

A date for statewide County Extension election has been set for Tuesday, January 19th. The mailing of Extension Council ballots will coincide so that eligible voters will receive and be able to return ballots in accordance with the above date.

The University Extension Council is completing its third year of existence. It was organized in 1961 in compliance with a State Law which provided for a uniform method of organization to cooperate with the University of Missouri in its Extension programs.

The Law provides that a Council member may not serve in excess of two consecutive terms. At the completion of these terms the Council member must remain off of the group for one year. Four such elected members will be ineligible this year. These are: Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Canalou; Mrs. Troy Tippett, Matthews; Mr. Charles Penman, Portageville; and Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee, Lilbourn. Three appointed members are also ineligible; Mr. Arline Avery, New Madrid; Mr. Francis Hulshof, Portageville and Mr. Curtis Lape, Parma.

Voters are cautioned to be alert for the ballots which will be mailed to them and are urged to return them as soon as possible.

Amalfi, Italy, claims to be the birthplace of the mariner's compass.

Intriguing News Stories From All over the Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE — A one-landlord social service. An economic paradox in Kansas. An antinudity drive in California. These are in an intriguing miscellany of reports from varied sections of the U.S. scene.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The generals leading a bureaucratic army into the war against poverty might do well to keep an eye on a skirmish being fought by a Baltimore landlord.

The landlord, Howard Offit, has set up his own social welfare agency for the 125 families which occupy houses he owns.

Three months ago he hired a social worker, Jane Cullen Mathieu, to help him "prove to some people that civic renewal could be done on a private basis."

Since then, Miss Mathieu, 30, has set up a sort of neighborhood settlement house. She established two steering committees to coordinate neighborhood activities. She began tutorial service, published a six-page monthly newsletter for tenants, started a savings club — pooling tenants' money for investments — and home economics workshops.

The program has had the approval so far of everyone, from the professionals in the Welfare Department to the tenants.

Offit says: "The tenants will be happier, there will be less turnover. It's just good business."

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas is losing some of the gold in its wheat to the industrial East and needs help from Washington.

A committee issued a chilling report to Gov. John Anderson recently on the erosion of the milling industry in the country's No. 1 wheat-producing state mills closed at Kingman and Winfield; two more scheduled to close at Salina; a possible shutdown at Wellington.

The reason: federally regulated freight rates are lower for wheat than they are for flour. As a result, major buyers are purchasing wheat for processing in the East. Kansas mills can't compete. The state is worried that unless rates are equalized it may lose its whole milling industry.

It would mean a loss of 2,500 jobs with an annual payroll of $15 million.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — At the University of Utah's Delta Delta Delta sorority house, the postman didn't ring twice.

He didn't ring at all. He was a member.

Arthur M. Aamodt, campus mail carrier the past 15 years, had another distinction — he's an honorary doctor of letters. The university administration conferred the title on him in 1958.

"Dr." Aamodt — as he's known around the university — explained how he joined the sorority:

"I'd been on campus for several years and I thought I should get into some social life. Part of my route was the Pan-Hellenic office in the Student Union. I got an application and filled it out and the girls processed it with other applications.

"About a week later I got a call from the sorority inviting me to the house. They made me a guest of honor at a dinner and gave me a jewel box for cuff links with the chapter crest on it."

"Dr." Aamodt retired at end of December. The university, as a farewell gift, gave him a new title: "Honorary Doctor of Letters Emeritus."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council is readying a campaign to protect diners from nudity.

Few diners have complained. But some of their wives have.

There have also been complaints from homeowners living near eating establishments which advertise "lunchtime strip show" along with the businessmen's special.

The council already has started its antinudity machinery into action—assigning the problem, appropriately enough, to its Fire, Police and Civil Defense Committee.

The committee's plan was due for action by the council itself this week. It would require establishments with an entertainment license to get a special permit for a strip-tease act from the City Police Commission.

Right now, any business with an entertainment license can start a strip act.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Harvey P. Halter, of Bonne Terre, Mo., Dist. 26-D, Lions International, left presents charter for new Oran Lions Club to the new president, Charles Wagoner, Jr., at Charter night party in Oran last Thursday night. (Standard Photo)



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

UREA FOR BEEF CATTLE

What are the benefits of feeding urea to cattle? The major advantage is to reduce the cost of the ration.

What kind of cattle should be fed urea? Urea can be fed to almost any kind of cattle as long as it does not make up more than one-third of the protein... or three percent of the total ration. However...it does work best in rations that contain high energy...such as a fattening ration for steers in the feedlot.

Are there any precautions needed in feeding urea? It is necessary to take the precaution of getting it properly mixed. It should be thoroughly mixed in the ration to prevent what is commonly cattle "urea poisoning." Caution is needed where there are suspected nitrates either in the feed or water. Urea tends to aggravate this situation.

SHORT COURSES FOR FARMERS

Two of a series of short courses to be offered at Sikeston in January and February will be of special interest to farmers. These are the Irrigation and Cotton Production short courses.

These short courses are to be taught by representatives of the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture. The classes will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 till 9 p.m. at the Sikeston Senior High School starting January 14 and running for five weeks or through February 11.

The instructor for the irrigation short course will be Mr. Herman J. Hall, Extension Agricultural Engineering Specialist, Columbia Campus, and Mr. John D. Garrett, Area Agricultural Agent in Soils, Delta Center.

This course is aimed to be of particular value to those just starting or beginning in irrigation. The course outline encompasses (1) Planning Irrigation Systems; (2) Pumps, wells, and power units; (3) Land Grading and Drainage; (4) Soils and Crops Demands on Moisture; (5) When and How Much to Irrigate.

COTTON PRODUCTION

The short course in Cotton Production will feature aspects of the cotton plant not studied in cotton meetings to date.

Cotton is the No. 1 crop in terms of cash receipts to the 7 Delta counties with income to farmers in excess of $90,000. according to latest census figures.

With a crop of this magnitude in cash receipts alone we need to give further study to best production practices. To the four counties of Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott a total of $41.5 million is realized annually from cotton to the farmers.

The sessions will deal with specific subjects each week. Session 1 will be on "Economics of Cotton Production," "Land Selection and Seedbed Preparation"; Session 2 "Varietal Selection," Growth and Fruiting Habits, Varietal Development, Cotton Diseases; Session 3 "Weed Control," Mechanical, Chemical, Skip Row; Session 4 "Irrigation and Drainage" and Insect Control; Session 5 "Harvesting to Market," defoliation, ginning and mechanical picking.

Instructors will be Mr. Joe H. Scott, Extension Specialist, Field Crops (Cotton) and John D. Garrett, Area Extension Soils Agent, Mr. Flernoy Jones, Area Entomology Agent, Dr. W. P. Sappenfield, Professor of Field Crops (Cotton Breeder), Dr. Raymond Hicks, Asst. Prof. Field Crops (Weed Control) all of the Delta Center. Herman J. Hall, Extension Agri. Engineer and J. M. Ragsdale, Ext. Specialist in Crops Marketing, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The fee for these short courses will be $10 each.

The short courses will all be offered on Thursday evenings at the Sikeston Senior High School. Instructors from the University of Missouri, Columbia Campus, will be flown to Sikeston each week for the classes.

The courses are open to anyone interested in attending. Contact the University Extension Center in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard County for a program and enrollment.

"1965 CROP OATS AND RYE PRICE-SUPPORT RATES SET"

Price support loan levels for 1965-crop oats and rye have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The national average will be 60 cents per bushel for oats, grade No. 3, and $1.02 per bushel for rye, grade No. 2. Both are being changed to reflect the reduction in price support loan levels for corn, grain sorghum, and barley, which were announced December 15.

Oats and rye are not included in the 1965 feed grain acreage reduction program, and thus no acreage diversion payments or price-support payments are provided. Reduction of oats and rye acreage is not a requirement for price support loan eligibility.

As in previous years, price support will be carried out through loans and purchases on farm-stored and warehouse-stored grain, and there will be no price support payments. Price support will be available from the time of harvest through Jan. 31, 1966. Loans will mature April 30, 1966.

Price support loan levels for oats and rye, as well as for grain sorghum and barley, are based on relative feeding value to corn, as well as market relationships to major feed grains. Corn in 1965 will carry a national average price support loan rate of $1.05 per bushel.

Participation in the voluntary feed grain program, which is similar to that for 1964, includes minimum acreage diversion of 20 per cent of the feed grain base of the farm as a requirement for price support on 1965-crop corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Signup period for the 1965 Feed Grain program will be February 8 through March 26, 1965.



Balanced Farming News

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

$1,000 -- $5,000 -- $10,000

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

New Year's resolutions are once again in order. One resolution that should be on the top of farmers lists is to improve their system of keeping records.

To most people keeping records is a chore that must be done. However, since keeping records is a necessity why not spend a little extra effort and have a record system that will provide information helpful in making sound management decisions about your farming operation. A good record system can be one of the most valuable tools on your farm. It can help you increase your farm profits $1,000 — $5,000 —$10,000 or more if used effectively.

What are some of the items that should be included? The following are broad areas that determine earnings.

1. SIZE OF BUSINESS Is the size of business adequate and efficient? This takes into consideration acres of crop land, total capital managed, value of total farm production, value of production per acre.

2. CROPS Is the land used for high volume of production? Your records should provide the following information. Value of harvested crops per acre; machine cost per crop acre; fertilizer cost per crop land acre; total crop cost per crop land acre; crop returns for land and labor per cropland acre.

3. LIVESTOCK Are livestock adding to the total farm production? What were your livestock returns per $100 feed fed?

4. LABOR Is labor producing efficiently? What was your labor charge per $100 production? What was the value of production per man?

5. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT What was your machinery and equipment cost per $100 production?

These are some of the more important items that a good record system should provide.

If your present system can't be revised to provide this information, contact your University Extension Center and ask about the Missouri Mail-In Record System and the Missouri Loose-Leaf Record System.

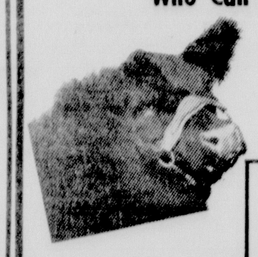
THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

To pay a cool ten dollars,
I did not hesitate,
Today I find it's been marked down
To just three ninety-eight.

Ray M. Faught

FOLKLORES
FEATURED AT
Cyrus Restaurant
Dining Room
SAT. JAN. 9th
7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Who Can Do It Better Than A Cow?

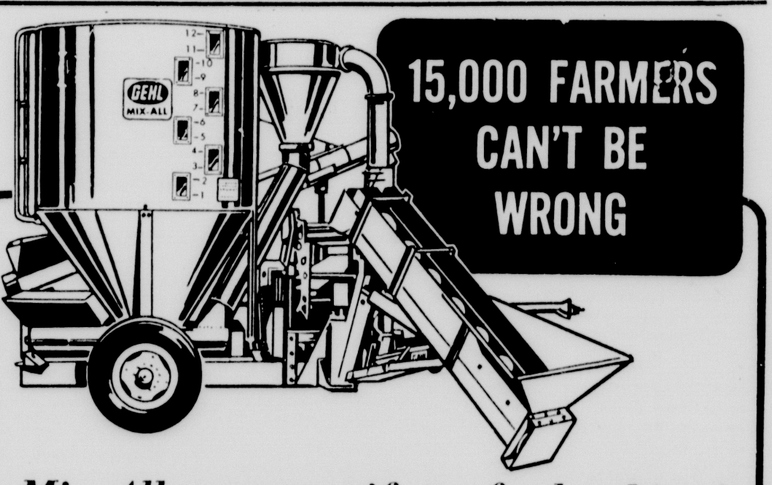


Answer:
"No one can give milk better than good old reliable Bessie!"

No one can give you a better deal on all new & used farm equipment than good old Reliable - Raymond Leible & Crumpecker

Lieble & Crumpecker Imp. Co.
Hiway 60 East GR 1-2531

SEE US FOR LP-GAS
GASOLINE & DIESEL FUELS
AMERICAN HEATING OILS WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston



15,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
. . . and now, GEHL adds 13 new features

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

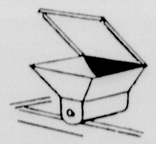
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.

GEHL More than a century of service

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter has been going with a boy for two years. He is 20. She is 23.

When Celeste met Jack he was in the service. He spent weekends at our home whenever he could get a pass. After he was discharged he practically moved in. He drove Celeste to work in her car, entertained himself all day (said he couldn't find a job), then picked her up at work.

Jack ate every meal at our home until I got sick of seeing his face and ordered him, in my daughter's presence, to pack his clothes and leave. He told Celeste she had to choose between him and her family. When she chose her family he slapped her face and left.

Three weeks later Celeste made a trip to Jack's home town to see him. Last week she went again. This morning she told us she is going to marry him. I know Celeste is using her savings to pay his debts and they will be flat broke.

Why would a lovely girl do this to herself? I need your help.—A VIRGINIA MOTHER

Dear Mother: The lovely girl has a warped personality which demands punishment. Such sick chicks invariably select someone who will furnish them with plenty.

You can do nothing but stand by. After Jack knocks her block off a few times she may come home. If she does, don't say "I told you so." Urge her instead to get professional help or she'll probably marry another character who will treat her the same way.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter in your column from the idiot who said "Money is king. It can buy you all the friends in the world. Without it you're a dead duck."

I wish there was some way I could make that kid understand how wrong he is. I was born with a platinum spoon in my mouth. When I was 15 I had my own car. (No driver's license, but that didn't make any difference to my parents. They were determined that I was going to be popular.) Every morning there were five or six kids on the porch, waiting for a ride. I used to buy the gang sodas, cokes, malts, hamburgers, take them to the movies and ball games.

One day my English teacher took me aside and told me I was a bright boy but I had a few stupid ideas. She suggested I stop playing Santa Claus and see what happened. She was right. When I quit shelling out and hauling kids around it was like I developed some loathsome disease. Nobody came near me.

Today I have few friends, but they are devoted and genuine. I wouldn't trade one of them for 100 of the others.—SMARTER NOW

Dear Now: A wise man once said, "The way to make friend is to treat people well. The way to lose friends is to treat them often."

Individuals who knock themselves out entertaining, gifting, and catering to people feel inadequate. They are using the bankroll to solidify friendships—and it never works.

Confidential to NEVER RIGHT IN MY LIFE: He is not an objective judge, so forget it. Even a clock that isn't running is right twice a day.

Confidential to ENTITLED TO REVENGE: Sorry, but I don't agree. Granted, you were treated shabbily, but a gentleman never tells. If you sell the girl down the muddy river because she "had it coming" you'll only degrade yourself.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



PREPARING FOR THE NEW TERM -- Charles Hackney (left), Reading Clerk of the House o Representatives, and Zeke Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms, have a big job to do in preparing for the opening of the 89th Congress. They must memorize the faces of 92 new members of the House.

A freshman sitting on the steps of a building at Brown University was apparently in some kind of trouble, for he was studying a campus map with obvious and nervous urgency. As he puzzled over it two professors came down the steps and asked if they could help. The lad looked up gratefully and asked,

"Where am I?"

"Aren't you lucky!" replied one of the professors. "If we were in the philosophy department, you'd get quite a different answer. But since we're only sociologists, we can tell you: Maxcy Hall."--Brown Alumni Monthly.

Skiing is now Japan's largest participation sport.



You don't often find such soaring success in anything on the downgrade.

Television commercials for interstate bus lines urge people to take their "scenic" tours. If they'd just wash the bus windows, it might help, too.

USE THE TRADE WANTED BUY SELL CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK LOST RENT LEASE HIRE RESULTS

FOR RENT -- Three room furnished cottage near downtown. Couple only. $40 monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- 3 Large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 1-4-3t

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50. Monthly.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room unfurnished duplex apartment near Shoe Factory. GR 1-9490 days or GR 1-2718 nights. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath, gas heat, newly decorated. $40.00 per month. 305 Dorothy. Call GR 1-3210. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house on Taylor Street. Gas heat, Full basement. GR 1-1411. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 room house. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. New bath, utility area. $55.00. 535 E. Gladys. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom furnished house. Carpeted. Television, washer - dryer, carport. 837 Wayne. Phone GR 1-3250. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT--5 room house, 847 Matthews, Hot and cold water. Call GR 1-2892. 1-9-2t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

FOR RENT--Storage. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Office suites. Two to five rooms. Private parking, 101 Stoddard. Phone GR 1-3250. 1-8-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

SWEET SUDAN hay, R. L. Polley, GR 1-3484. 1-9-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR-1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-3t

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone 1-8-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FOR SALE-- 8 foot stainless steel drink box, counter and 8 stools. Extra good condition. See at Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Two "Rudd" 30 gallon gas water heaters. Retail price, $75.00; our price $48.22 each dealer cost per invoice. Contact Tucker Truck Lines, GR 1-5451 or GR 1-5452. 1-5-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE -- 1959, 35' x 8' Skyline house trailer. '52 Chevrolet, 3/4 truck, equipped to pull trailer. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid, SH 8-2466. 1-4-6t

HARSH soaps robs sheen, gets rugs half clean . . . Switch to Wipe Lustre, you'll see what I mean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 1-4-6t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Automatic washer. 7 months old. Washes 14 lb. load. GR 1-5702. 1-6-6t

JANUARY SPECIAL
1 HP Jacuzza Water system, 42 gal. tank, 1,700 gallons per hour. Reg. $215.00 -- Now $187.00.
40' deep 2" well -- $100.00.
Financing Available
COLLIER ELECTRIC CO.
Sikeston GR 1-2021

FOR SALE--Good wringer type washer. $25.00. GR 1-2127. 1-9-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ASSUME LOAN; small equity. 6 room brick house. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 blocks to new grade school. GR 1-4271. 12-30-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot ½ acre. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home in Miner. 130' x 150' corner lot. Phone GR 1-4470. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE
537 Acre farm. No gumbo. All level made dirt. 100 Bu. corn, 40 Bu. beans, 50 Bu. wheat and alfalfa ground. Good set buildings, modern. Best farm in Johnson Co., Belknap, Illinois. $390 per acre. Seldom does a farm this size and as good change owners.
ALBERT DAME
Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-0652

FOR SALE--160 Acre level land farm. 5 miles west of Dexter, Mo. Terms to suit buyer. Contact Ivester Shell Station, North city limits, Hiway 25, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-3742. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom home with carport and wall to wall carpet at appraisal price of $7,250.00. Only $350 down, closing costs paid. Getting transferred, must sell. 606 Branum. Call GR 1-5835 for appointment to see. 1-7-6t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf



You just can't BEAT Want Ads
To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY -- an A-20 John Deere Diesel tractor. Call or write E. L. Harris, P. O. Box 71, Murphysboro, Illinois. Phone 684-2616. 1-8-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED TO DO baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR-1-0809. 1-7-5t

WANTED -- Practical Nursing. Call GR 1-5181. 1-7-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED--Waitress. Apply in person. War Drum restaurant. 1-9-3t

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

Ambitious Party Wanted
For part time work--For extra income Recession--Depression Proof business.
DEALERS: Wanted to handle the world - famous SYLVANIA, fast moving type TV and radio tubes, sold thru our brand new do it yourself tube test units. You could net over $500.00 per month, in spare time. Steady repeat business, with exceptional high margin of profit. Cash investment required; from $2190.00 up to $3,495.00.
*INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY *NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED * BUSINESS IS FULLY SET UP FOR YOU*
Requirements; 4 to 7 spare hours weekly, reliable car, and 2 references (Character) Please do not answer unless fully qualified, and sincerely interested in operating a prestige business of your own. For personal interview in your city, write to: U-Test Div. of U. E. Corp., 8363 Olive St. Rd., Olivette 32, Missouri. Include phone number in reply.

OPPORTUNITY
Limited to two men who are sincerely interested in their business future (if you are just curious, please do not apply.)
Company representative will interview and select three men each of whom must meet the following qualifications.
1. A high school education (or equivalent.)
2. Age 21 to 35.
3. Able to travel limited territory Monday to Friday.
4. Own his own automobile.
5. Rural or small town background helpful.
PAY STARTS WITH TRAINING
Starting salary of $105 per week plus bonus.
APPLY TO:
Regional Director
Midtowner Motel - Jan. 12
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00-7:00

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES
FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Territories now open in Sikeston, Surrounding areas and throughout Eastern Missouri. Write To E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass. 02402. 1-7-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SELL Founders Contract. High first year income plus renewals -- vesting. See Wayne Walquist, President, Family Benefit Life Insurance Company. Monday to Thursday, Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 1-8-4t

SALESMEN: Armour Agricultural Chemical Company has opening for Salesmen. B. S. Degree in Agriculture or experience in selling Agricultural products. Complete training program. Age 24-38. Salary open, bonus plan, car, expenses, and excellent benefit program. Exceptional opportunity with growing Nationwide Company. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to P. O. Box 312, East St. Louis, Illinois. 1-9-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Why Pay More?
Car Wash -- 99¢
Grease Job -- 99¢
Sam's Marine Service Station
2105 E. Malone -- GR 1-9781 1-9-3t

TREE TRIMMING and light hauling. NO 7-5512, Morehouse. 1-9-6t

CUSTOM Picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 12-10-26t

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200. 1-7-12t

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845 12-28-3t

PERSONAL income tax work. Call Ron Payne. After 4 p.m. at GR 1-9082. 1-6-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5650. 1-4-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CARS & TRUCKS
1955 Chevy 2 door hard top; 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, clean. 1964 Jeep 4 WD pickup, extra clean. 1964 Jeep 2 WD, clean. 1964 Jeep Universal demonstrator, 2,000 miles. Three 1964 Jeeps, new, big discount. Lieble Crumpecker Implement Co., GR 1-2531. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1956 Pontiac, well cared for, very clean and dependable. Standard Shift. GR-1-2486. 1-8-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac Hard top, Automatic Transmission. $350.00. GR 1-3107. 1-8-4t

FOR SALE -- '53 Plymouth, $100.00. Call GR 1-0318. 1-9-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114. 1-5-6t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

BUY OF THE WEEK

2 BEDROOM house on 7/10 acre. Solid foundation, asbestos siding. Garage, utility shed, fenced. In Miner. Low taxes. Priced under $6000.00!

PUT THAT DREAM IN MOTION
Buy your lot now to plant your dream house on this spring in Clayton East Acres.

START THE YEAR RIGHT
Enjoy the convenience of a shop or store attached to your home. Good location in Sikeston. Nice, modern house. Will sell or trade.

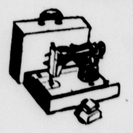
What are your needs? Try us. GR 1-1678, Rt. H in Miner.

FOR SALE -- 2 HP Elgin outboard motor. Good condition. MU 3-6842. 1-8-6t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERESTED?
A serious bid for something permanent. Age 39. High caliber. Reasonably intelligent. Absolutely honest. Some college. High mechanical and bookkeeping aptitude. Farm and business background. Ability to get along with people. Extensive experience working with men and complex machines. Not afraid of responsibility. Want to part from farming, 18 hr. days, and low pay. Available now. Recently passed Missouri Real Estate Broker test. Can give character references from responsible people. Open to anything except Get-Rich-Quick, and High Pressure propositions. Salary open according to opportunity. Will not misrepresent my ability to handle what you offer; expect the same from you. Any proposition kept in the strictest confidence whether we deal or not. Write HS Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE



"PORTABLES"

Spartan Portable	$35.00
Modern Portable	$40.00
Free Westinghouse	$40.00
Wizzard Portable	$40.00
Singer Portable	$40.00
Singer Portable	$15.00
1 American Home Portable	$40.00

3 Montgomery Ward Portables
$10.00, $15.00 and $6.50

"CONSOLES"



Montgomery Ward	$15.00
Franklin Console	$10.00
Kenmore Console	$59.00
Necchi Console BF	$50.00

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
Your Necchi-Elna Dealer
P.O. Box 217 Phone GR 1-1566
118 S. Ranney St. -- Sikeston, Mo.

The Woman's Corner



by
Mary Ann Finch
Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

The good old fashioned home baked rolls of yesterday seem to be vanishing from the ovens and kitchens of today. The modern housewife just doesn't have time to mix, let rise and bake homemade rolls with her busy schedule.

The home management resident students from Tennessee Tech of Cookeville, Tennessee, under the direction of Miss Esther Montgomery, have developed the following recipe and suggestions for homemade refrigerator rolls that I hope you will all try.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

This recipe has been used repeatedly by different groups in the home management residence over a period of several years. The proportions are especially suited for delayed action of the yeast; therefore, it does not give quality results if used immediately after mixing. Allow dough to set in refrigerator 2 hours or more, preferably over night, before making out rolls.

Scald.....3/4 cup milk
Stir in.....6 T sugar
1 T salt
5 T shortening
Cool to lukewarm
Measure into bowl...1/2 cup warm water
Sprinkle over water..2 pkg. active dry yeast
Stir until dissolved.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
Add.....1 egg, beaten
Stir in an additional..2-1/2 C sifted flour

Place dough in greased bowl, brush top with soft shortening. Cover tightly. Store in refrigerator at least 2 hr. or until needed. To use punch down and cut off dough as needed.

For rolls divide and shape as desired. Place in greased pans. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in pre-heated oven 375-400 degrees---15 to 20 minutes.

EXPERIENCE WITH THIS RECIPE LEADS US TO MAKE THESE RECOMMENDATIONS:

Use of margarine or butter rather than lard of vegetable shortening gives a richer color and perhaps a better flavor.

For ordinary family use this amount of dough may provide rolls for two or three meals. We find it keeps satisfactorily for as long as a week. However, a somewhat longer period is required for the dough to rise after two or three days.

This variation in ingredients and in mixing is recommended if you care to use it. Substitute dried skim milk for fresh milk in the following manner. Use 3/4 C lukewarm water to which dry ingredients are added. Then 1/3 C dried skim milk is added with the 2 C of sifted flour. You can do this because the milk has been sterilized so there are no bacteria to be destroyed by the scalding process--thus no extra kettle to wash. Also you may increase (even double) the amount of dried skim milk if you feel your family members may be low on calcium intake.

The brown n' serve technique also has been used satisfactorily. Bake rolls in the usual manner. At the point when they seem to be done, but have not browned, remove from the oven and cool. When ready to serve preheat oven and heat rolls until they are as brown as you like them.

I hope these suggestions will bring homemade rolls back to your kitchen.

THE HHH RECORD

by
William A. Bogart
Extension Area Youth Agent

CHARLESTON CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Charleston 4-H Club held their Christmas Party at the 4-H Building in Charleston. Prior to the party the entire club went Christmas caroling at the Charleston Host House.

The party consisted of games, songs and a gift exchange.

The Charleston Club elected officers at their recent meeting for 1965. They are: President, Linda Plummer; Vice-President, Martha Pierceall; Secretary, Mary Helen Ketterer; Treasurer, Christina Butler; Game Leader, Linda Halter; Song Leader, Ruth Ellen Schaeffer; Reporter, Beatrice Phillips; 4-H Council Representative, Charles Pierceall; Alternate Representative, David Plummer. Mrs. Doyle Martin is the Community Club leader of the Charleston Club.

This report was sent in by Beatrice Phillips, Club Reporter.

SCOTT COUNTY MEMBER RECOGNITION

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The meeting will begin with a potluck supper. Each family is requested to bring at least one covered dish of food. Bring a dessert, a salad, a vegetable, or a meat dish. Also each family will have to bring their own silverware and plates. Drinks will be furnished.

4-H completion pins, National County awards and special awards will be made following the meal.

There will be recreation following the presentation of awards.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047. after 5 p.m. 12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment, 212 S. Prairie St.

2 room upstairs apartment.

4 room upstairs apartment. Heat and water furnished.

5 room house. 115 W. Kathleen. Call or see:
Stallings Agency
Tharon Stallings Bill Huff
GR 1-3390 1-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1487. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT
Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.
Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 1-5-6t

Morehouse News

The Kiwanis Club met Thursday night at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly dinner meeting with twelve members present and President Rudy Chittendon presiding.

Harold Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodge, has just received his discharge from the Army after three years of service. He was stationed at North Carolina. He and his girlfriend, Shirley Perry of Fayetteville, North Carolina, spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ward have selected the name of Sharon Sue for their new baby daughter born Sunday, December 27 at Poe's Clinic in Dexter, weighing in at 7 lbs. and 3 ozs. This is their second child and daughter. The mother is the former Bonnie Spurlin of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spurlin of Morehouse are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ward of Sikeston are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. John Marlin and children returned to their home in New Orleans, La. after spending nine days with her mother, Mrs. Joe Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seagraves had as guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown and daughters of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seagraves of Sikeston.

Christmas and New Year holiday guests of Herbert Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wamble, Gene Brown, Mrs. Shirley Kirkland and children all of St. Louis; Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Brown and children of Alters, Okla. Air Force Base; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughters of Columbia, Ill., who also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler had as guests from Sunday until Wednesday, her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Whitefield and three children from Palm Springs, Calif.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter has been going with a boy for two years. He is 20. She is 23.

When Celeste met Jack he was in the service. He spent weekends at our home whenever he could get a pass. After he was discharged he practically moved in. He drove Celeste to work in her car, entertained himself all day (said he couldn't find a job), then picked her up at work.

Jack ate every meal at our home until I got sick of seeing his face and ordered him, in my daughter's presence, to pack his clothes and leave. He told Celeste she had to choose between him and her family. When she chose her family he slapped her face and left.

Three weeks later Celeste made a trip to Jack's home town to see him. Last week she went again. This morning she told us she is going to marry him. I know Celeste is using her savings to pay his debts and they will be flat broke.

Why would a lovely girl do this to herself? I need your help.—A VIRGINIA MOTHER

Dear Mother: The lovely girl has a warped personality which demands punishment. Such sick chicks invariably select someone who will furnish them with plenty.

You can do nothing but stand by. After Jack knocks her block off a few times she may come home. If she does, don't say "I told you so." Urge her instead to get professional help or she'll probably marry another character who will treat her the same way.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter in your column from the idiot who said "Money is king. It can buy you all the friends in the world. Without it you're a dead duck."

I wish there was some way I could make that kid understand how wrong he is. I was born with a platinum spoon in my mouth. When I was 15 I had my own car. (No driver's license, but that didn't make any difference to my parents. They were determined that I was going to be popular.) Every morning there were five or six kids on the porch, waiting for a ride. I used to buy the gang sodas, cokes, malts, hamburgers, take them to the movies and ball games.

One day my English teacher took me aside and told me I was a bright boy but I had a few stupid ideas. She suggested I stop playing Santa Claus and see what happened. She was right. When I quit shelling out and hauling kids around it was like I developed some loathsome disease. Nobody came near me.

Today I have few friends, but they are devoted and genuine. I wouldn't trade one of them for 100 of the others.—SMARTER NOW

Dear Now: A wise man once said, "The way to make friend is to treat people well. The way to lose friends is to treat them often."

Individuals who knock themselves out entertaining, gifting, and catering to people feel inadequate. They are using the bankroll to solidify friendships—and it never works.

Confidential to NEVER RIGHT IN MY LIFE: He is not an objective judge, so forget it. Even a clock that isn't running is right twice a day.

Confidential to ENTITLED TO REVENGE: Sorry, but I don't agree. Granted, you were treated shabbily, but a gentleman never tells. If you sell the girl down the muddy river because she "had it coming" you'll only degrade yourself.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

TRADE WANTED BUY SELL LOST RENT LEASE HIRE



PREPARING FOR THE NEW TERM -- Charles Hackney (left), Reading Clerk of the House o Representatives, and Zeke Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms, have a big job to do in preparing for the opening of the 89th Congress. They must memorize the faces of 92 new members of the House.

A freshman sitting on the steps of a building at Brown University was apparently in some kind of trouble, for he was studying a campus map with obvious and nervous urgency. As he puzzled over it two professors came down the steps and asked if they could help. The lad looked up gratefully and asked,

"Where am I?"

"Aren't you lucky!" replied one of the professors. "If we were in the philosophy department, you'd get quite a different answer. But since we're only sociologists, we can tell you: Maxcy Hall."--Brown Alumni Monthly.

Skiing is now Japan's largest participation sport.



You don't often find such soaring success in anything on the downgrade.

Television commercials for interstate bus lines urge people to take their "scenic" tours. If they'd just wash the bus windows, it might help, too.



The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

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1 T salt
5 T shortening
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Measure into bowl...1/2 cup warm water
Sprinkle over water..2 pkg. active dry yeast
Stir until dissolved.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
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Extension Area Youth Agent

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FOR RENT -- Three room furnished cottage near downtown. Couple only. $40 monthly.

Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath $35 monthly.

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- 3 Large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 1-4-3t

Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50. Monthly.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults preferred. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room unfurnished duplex apartment near Shoe Factory. GR 1-9490 days or GR 1-2718 nights. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room house and bath, gas heat, newly decorated. $40.00 per month. 305 Dorothy. Call GR 1-3210. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- One 4 room furnished house Call GR-1-1106 or GR 1-2203 after 5:30. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house on Taylor Street. Gas heat, Full basement. GR 1-1411. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 room house. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. New bath, utility area. $55.00. 535 E. Gladys. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom furnished house. Carpeted. Television, washer - dryer, carport. 837 Wayne. Phone GR 1-3250. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT--5 room house, 847 Matthews, Hot and cold water. Call GR 1-2892. 1-9-2t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--One of the best corner business lots in Charleston, Mo. Will build any kind of building that you want if we can get together. Dr. A. H. Marshall, M. D., Charleston, Mo. 1-9-tf

FOR RENT--Storage. GR 1-3047. 1-6-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Office suites. Two to five rooms. Private parking, 101 Stoddard. Phone GR 1-3250. 1-8-3t

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047. after 5 p.m. 12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment, 212 S. Prairie St.

2 room upstairs apartment.

4 room upstairs apartment. Heat and water furnished.

5 room house. 115 W. Kathleen. Call or see:
Stallings Agency
Tharon Stallings Bill Huff
GR 1-3390
1-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1487. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT
Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.
Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 1-5-6t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

SWEET SUDAN hay, R. L. Polley, GR 1-3484. 1-9-6t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees, Fruit trees and Shade trees. Call GR-1-3119. Goode's Nursery. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE--Boat house on Kentucky Lake, with living quarters. Completely furnished and air conditioned. Built in 1961, will accomodate 32 foot cruiser, or 30 foot scowl. Will move to any location. Call 474-2241, area code 502, or write: Ewing, Box 203, Murray, Kentucky. 1-9-4t

FOR SALE -- 21" Silvertone portable TV with stand. New Picture tube. $59.95
LYNN'S T.V. CENTER
837 W. Malone 1-8-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BOX SPRINGS and mattress for antique beds. See Cape Mattress Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1-8-20t

FOR SALE-- 8 foot stainless steel drink box, counter and 8 stools. Extra good condition. See at Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Two "Rudd" 30 gallon gas water heaters. Retail price, $75.00; our price $48.22 each dealer cost per invoice. Contact Tucker Truck Lines, GR 1-5451 or GR 1-5452. 1-5-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

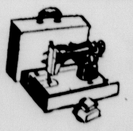
FOR SALE -- 1959, 35' x 8' Skyline house trailer. '52 Chevrolet, 3/4 truck, equipped to pull trailer. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid, SH 8-2466. 1-4-6t

HARSH soaps robs sheen, gets rugs half clean . . . Switch to Wipe Lustre, you'll see what I mean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 1-4-6t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Automatic washer. 7 months old. Washes 14 lb. load. GR 1-5702. 1-6-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 HP Elgin outboard motor. Good condition. MU 3-6842. 1-8-6t

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE
"PORTABLES"



Spartan Portable	$35.00
Modern Portable	$40.00
Free Westinghouse	$40.00
Wizzard Portable	$40.00
Singer Portable	$40.00
Singer Portable	$15.00
1 American Home Portable	$40.00

3 Montgomery Ward Portables $10.00, $15.00 and $6.50

"CONSOLES"



Montgomery Ward	$15.00
Franklin Console	$10.00
Kenmore Console	$59.00
Necchi Console BF	$50.00

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
Your Necchi-Elna Dealer
P.O. Box 217 Phone GR 1-1566
118 S. Ranney St.-- Sikeston, Mo.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ASSUME LOAN; small equity. 6 room brick house. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 blocks to new grade school. GR 1-4271. 12-30-6t

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE BEDROOM FRAME DWELLING
Built in 1962 -- Large living room with picture window -- carport -- storm windows, large lot ½ acre. 6 Miles north of Sikeston.
BURKE REAL ESTATE
223 E. Malone Ave.
GR 1-1192 -- GR 1-5613

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home in Miner. 130' x 150' corner lot. Phone GR 1-4470. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE
537 Acre farm. No gumbo. All level made dirt. 100 Bu. corn, 40 Bu. beans, 50 Bu. wheat and alfalfa ground. Good set buildings, modern. Best farm in Johnson Co., Belknap, Illinois. $390 per acre. Seldom does a farm this size and as good change owners.
ALBERT DAME
Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-0652

FOR SALE--160 Acre level land farm. 5 miles west of Dexter, Mo. Terms to suit buyer. Contact Ivester Shell Station, North city limits, Hiway 25, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-3742. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom home with carport and wall to wall carpet at appraisal price of $7,250.00. Only $350 down, closing costs paid. Getting transferred, must sell. 606 Branum. Call GR 1-5835 for appointment to see. 1-7-6t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home with bath and half and new family room. Must see to appreciate. 1400 sq. ft. on big lot with nice trees. $12,-750.00. Call GR 1-5684. 1-6-tf

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

BUY OF THE WEEK

2 BEDROOM house on 7/10 acre. Solid foundation, asbestos siding. Garage, utility shed, fenced. In Miner. Low taxes. Priced under $6000.00!

PUT THAT DREAM IN MOTION
Buy your lot now to plant your dream house on this spring in Clayton East Acres.

START THE YEAR RIGHT
Enjoy the convenience of a shop or store attached to your home. Good location in Sikeston. Nice, modern house. Will sell or trade.

What are your needs? Try us. GR 1-1678, Rt. H in Miner.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERESTED?
A serious bid for something permanent. Age 39. High caliber. Reasonably intelligent. Absolutely honest. Some college. High mechanical and bookkeeping aptitude. Farm and business background. Ability to get along with people. Extensive experience working with men and complex machines. Not afraid of responsibility. Want to part from farming, 18 hr. days, and low pay. Available now. Recently passed Missouri Real Estate Broker test. Can give character references from responsible people. Open to anything except Get-Rich-Quick, and High Pressure propositions. Salary open according to opportunity. Will not misrepresent my ability to handle what you offer; expect the same from you. Any proposition kept in the strictest confidence whether we deal or not. Write HS Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

JANUARY SPECIAL
1 HP Jacuzza Water system, 42 gal. tank, 1,700 gallons per hour. Reg. $215.00 -- Now $187.00.
40' deep 2" well -- $100.00.
Financing Available
COLLIER ELECTRIC CO.
Sikeston GR 1-2021

FOR SALE--Good wringer type washer. $25.00. GR 1-2127. 1-9-3t



You just can't **BEAT Want Ads**
To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY -- an 8-20 John Deere Diesel tractor. Call or write E. L. Harris, P. O. Box 71, Murphysboro, Illinois. Phone 684-2616. 1-8-3t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED TO DO baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR-1-0809. 1-7-5t

WANTED -- Practical Nursing. Call GR 1-5181. 1-7-3t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED--Waitress. Apply in person. War Drum restaurant. 1-9-3t

FULL TIME job. Must be able to write, read, type, spell, and have car. Write giving all details, C L Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

12-HELP WANTED MALE

Ambitious Party Wanted
For part time work--For extra income Recession--Depression Proof business.
DEALERS: Wanted to handle the world - famous SYLVANIA, fast moving type TV and radio tubes, sold thru our brand new do it yourself tube test units. You could net over $500.00 per month, in spare time. Steady repeat business, with exceptional high margin of profit. Cash investment required; from $2190.00 up to $3,495.00.
*INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY *NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED * BUSINESS IS FULLY SET UP FOR YOU*
Requirements; 4 to 7 spare hours weekly, reliable car, and 2 references (Character) Please do not answer unless fully qualified, and sincerely interested in operating a prestige business of your own. For personal interview in your city, write to: U-Test Div. of U. E. Corp., 8363 Olive St. Rd., Olivette 32, Missouri. Include phone number in reply.

OPPORTUNITY
Limited to two men who are sincerely interested in their business future (if you are just curious, please do not apply.)
Company representative will interview and select three men each of whom must meet the following qualifications.
1. A high school education (or equivalent.)
2. Age 21 to 35.
3. Able to travel limited territory Monday to Friday.
4. Own his own automobile.
5. Rural or small town background helpful.
PAY STARTS WITH TRAINING
Starting salary of $105 per week plus bonus.
APPLY TO:
Regional Director
Midtowner Motel - Jan. 12
9:00 - 1:00 -- 4:00-7:00

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES
FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Territories now open in Sikeston, Surrounding areas and throughout Eastern Missouri. Write To E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Mass. 02402. 1-7-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SELL Founders Contract. High first year income plus renewals -- vesting. See Wayne Walquist, President, Family Benefit Life Insurance Company. Monday to Thursday, Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 1-8-4t

SALESMEN: Armour Agricultural Chemical Company has opening for Salesmen. B. S. Degree in Agriculture or experience in selling Agricultural products. Complete training program. Age 24-38. Salary open, bonus plan, car, expenses, and excellent benefit program. Exceptional opportunity with growing Nationwide Company. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to P. O. Box 312, East St. Louis, Illinois. 1-9-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

Why Pay More?
Car Wash -- 99¢
Grease Job -- 99¢
Sam's Marine Service Station
2105 E. Malone -- GR 1-9781 1-9-3t

TREE TRIMMING and light hauling. NO 7-5512, Morehouse. 1-9-6t

CUSTOM Picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 12-10-26t

Local and long distance moving Call for free estimate.
Semo Moving and Storage Co.
Call GR 1-9200. 1-7-12t

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845 12-28-3t

PERSONAL income tax work. Call Ron Payne. After 4 p.m. at GR 1-9082. 1-6-6t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5650. 1-4-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CARS & TRUCKS
1955 Chevy 2 door hard top; 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, clean. 1964 Jeep 4 WD pickup, extra clean. 1964 Jeep 2 WD, clean. 1964 Jeep Universal demonstrator, 2,000 miles. Three 1964 Jeeps, new, big discount. Lieble Crumpecker Implement Co., GR 1-2531. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1956 Pontiac, well cared for, very clean and dependable. Standard Shift. GR-1-2486. 1-8-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Pontiac Hard top, Automatic Transmission. $350.00. GR 1-3107. 1-8-4t

FOR SALE -- '53 Plymouth, $100.00. Call GR 1-0318. 1-9-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114. 1-5-6t

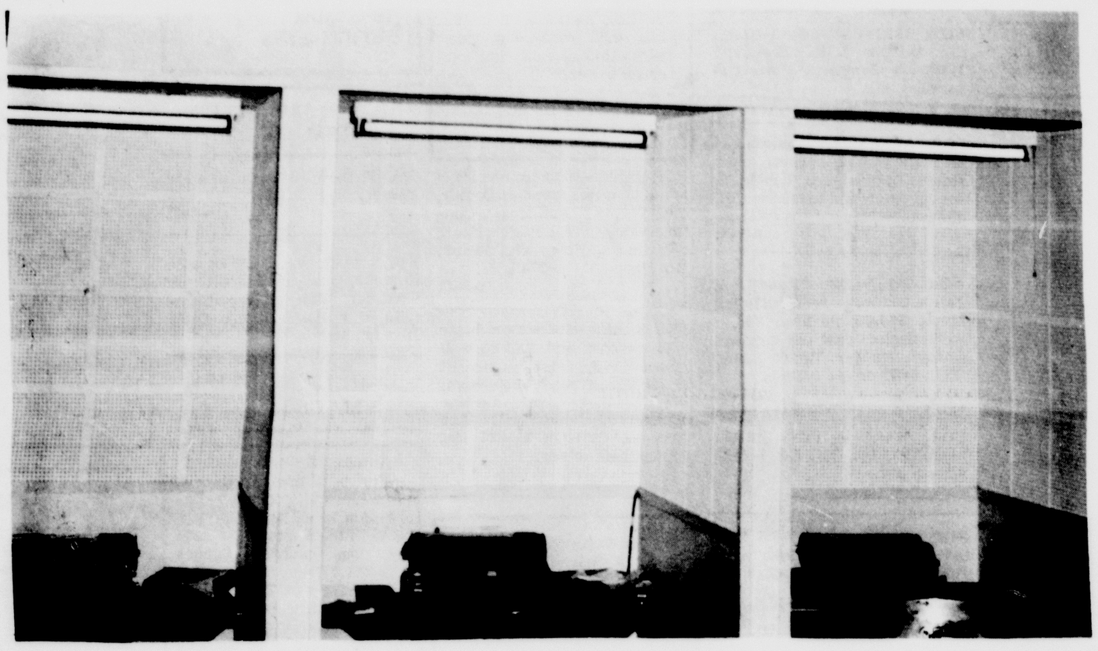
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

"Southeast Missouri's Progressive Newspaper"

CELEBRATING OPEN HOUSE

Saturday , January 9th, 7:30 to 9:00p.m.
Sunday, January 10th, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend open house and see the most modern newspaper plant in the area . Attendance prizes will be awarded -- refreshments will be served





MATERIALS BY
E. C. ROBINSON
Lumber Company
100 S. PRAIRIE SIKESTON, MO.

CONSTRUCTION BY
Kinsey and Storey
Construction Company
Phone GR 1-1696 or GR 1-4987
SIKESTON,MISSOURI

PLUMBING BY
BRIDGER
Plumbing and Heating
and Air Conditioning
Residential and Commercial
507 E. KATHLEEN SIKESTON,MO.

ELECTRICAL WORK
BY
HAMBRICK
Electric Company
503 GREER SIKESTON, MO.

YEAR AROUND AIR
CONDITIONING BY
Associated Natural Gas Co.
112 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

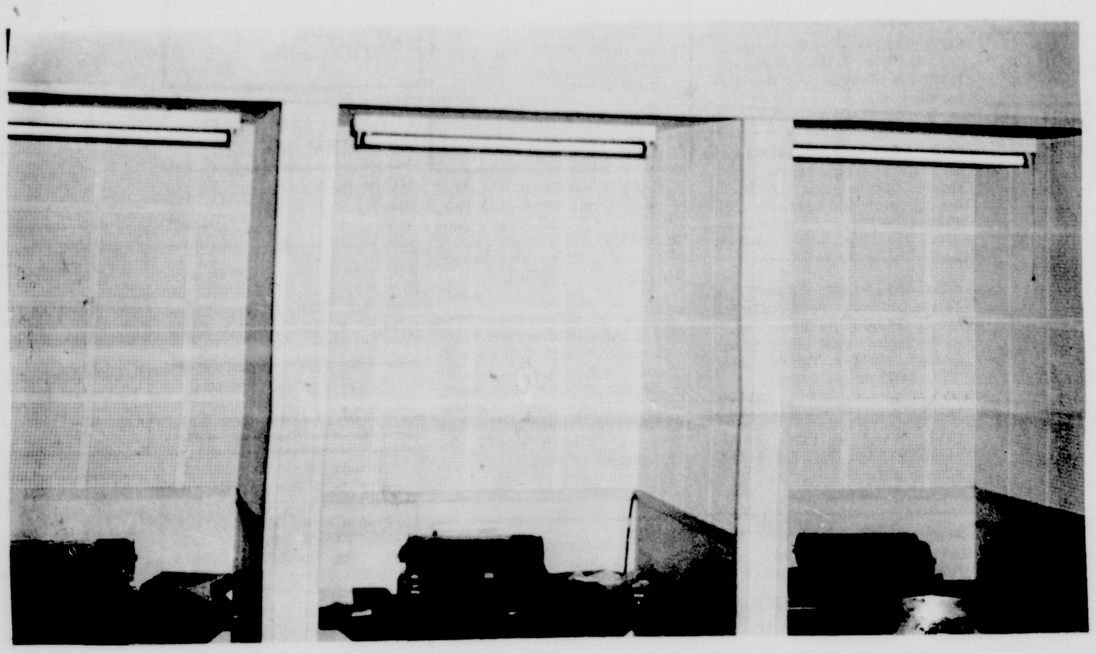
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



SWEETIE PIE

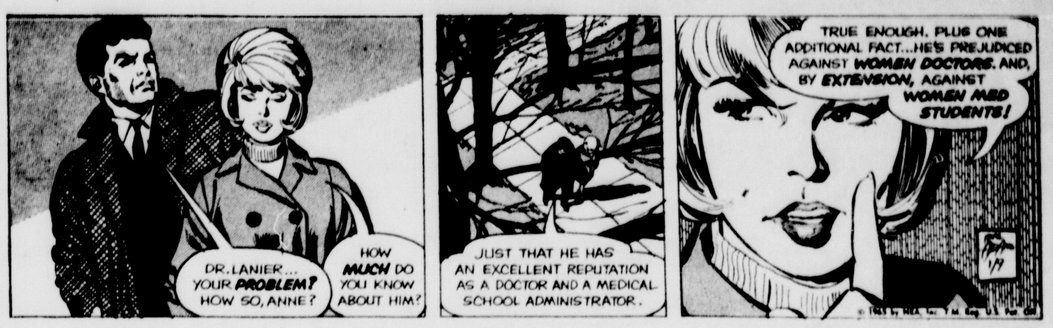
By Nadine Seltzer



"These wigs aren't so silly after all! They make wonderful head warmers!"

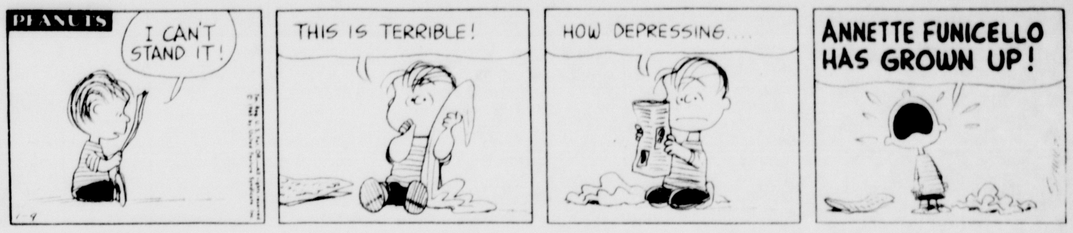
BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



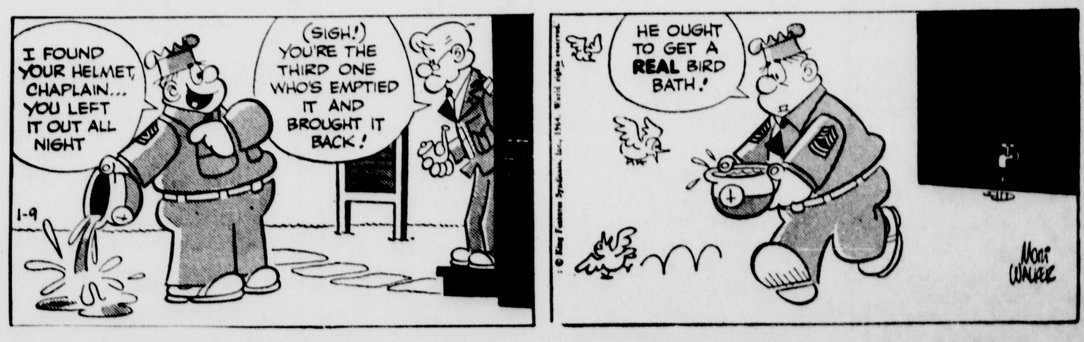
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One year ago — Anti-United States demonstrations erupted on the border of the Panama Canal Zone.

Spain built El Morro Castle at San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1539, thus commanding the strategic gateway to the Spanish Main.

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I wouldn't mind joining the Peace Corps if I could be assigned to Paris or London!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What's the hardest thing to learn in married life? I'd say 'how to chicken-out defiantly'!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Call yourself a household executive if you want to, Dear, but we don't like being referred to as 'personnel'!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Work	61 Today
2 Don't	32 Trading	62 Prevails
3 Good	33 Appearances	63 Your
4 Be	34 For	64 Than
5 Possibility	35 Spotlight	65 Personal
6 Aspects	36 Which	66 In
7 Of	37 Don't	67 Swing
8 Could	38 Out	68 Affairs
9 Be	39 Take	69 A
10 You	40 Issues	70 Trends
11 Wary	41 Of	71 And
12 Hold	42 On	72 With
13 Force	43 Could	73 You'll
14 Of	44 Are	74 Now
15 The	45 Affection	75 Succeed
16 Be	46 If	76 Indicated
17 Changes	47 Deceiving	77 You
18 Don't	48 Be	78 To
19 Encourage	49 Couple	79 As
20 Your	50 Any	80 Raise
21 Expect	51 Extravagance	81 Complicate
22 Financial	52 Effort	82 Big
23 Things	53 With	83 The
24 Dealings	54 Opportunity	84 Can
25 Receiving	55 Persistence	85 Planned
26 To	56 Secretive	86 Handle
27 Misled	57 More	87 Things
28 Token	58 Some	88 Tide
29 And	59 Unfriendly	89 Way
30 Alert	60 Regarding	90 Funds

(+) Good (-) Adverse (0) Neutral 1/10

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 16-30-34-50 / 54-78-80-90

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 37-39-42-57 / 64-77-84-86

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 48-56-60-63 / 65-68-74

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 5-7-20-25 / 28-41-45

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 4-11-14-17 / 36-43-81-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 10-12-15-35 / 66-69-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 2-13-40-61 / 67-72-83-88

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 3-6-19-22 / 24-29-32

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 33-44-47-58 / 59-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 18-21-23-26 / 31-38-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 49-52-53-55 / 71-73-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 1-8-9-27 / 46-51-62

Armed Forces



CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Dec. 3 -- Marine Private Jesse R. Todd, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Todd of Vanduser, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 2 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While with the regiment all new Marines are trained in tactical and combat skills needed for battle. Emphasis was placed on the small unit tactic- the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.



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OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Yeah, jesters run in my family! We have to— our jokes are so bad!"

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo





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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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6 Aspects	36 Which	66 In
7 Of	37 Don't	67 Swing
8 Could	38 Out	68 Affairs
9 Be	39 Take	69 A
10 You	40 Issues	70 Trends
11 Wary	41 Of	71 And
12 Hold	42 On	72 With
13 Force	43 Could	73 You'll
14 Of	44 Are	74 Now
15 The	45 Affection	75 Succeed
16 Be	46 If	76 Indicated
17 Changes	47 Deceiving	77 You
18 Don't	48 Be	78 To
19 Encourage	49 Couple	79 As
20 Your	50 Any	80 Raise
21 Expect	51 Extravagance	81 Complicate
22 Financial	52 Effort	82 Big
23 Things	53 With	83 The
24 Dealings	54 Opportunity	84 Can
25 Receiving	55 Persistence	85 Planned
26 To	56 Secretive	86 Handle
27 Misled	57 More	87 Things
28 Taken	58 Some	88 Tide
29 And	59 Unfriendly	89 Way
30 Alert	60 Regarding	90 Funds

Good | Adverse | 1/10 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20: 16-30-34-50 / 54-78-80-90

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21: 37-39-42-57 / 64-77-84-86

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22: 48-56-60-63 / 65-68-74

CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23: 5-7-20-25 / 28-41-45

LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23: 4-11-14-17 / 36-43-81-87

VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22: 10-12-15-35 / 66-69-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23: 2-13-40-61 / 67-72-83-88

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22: 3-6-19-22 / 24-29-32

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22: 33-44-47-58 / 59-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20: 18-21-23-26 / 31-38-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 49-52-53-55 / 71-73-75

PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 1-8-9-27 / 46-51-62

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Yeah, jesters run in my family! We have to—our jokes are so bad!"

Armed Forces



CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Dec. 3 -- Marine Private Jesse R. Todd, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Todd of Vanduser, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 2 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While with the regiment all new Marines are trained in tactical and combat skills needed for battle. Emphasis was placed on the small unit tactic-the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.



CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Dec. 3 -- Marine Private Paschel H. Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waldo of Vanduser, Mo., completed four weeks of individual combat training Dec. 2 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

While with the regiment all new Marines are trained in tactical and combat skills needed for battle. Emphasis was placed on the small unit tactic -- the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"These wigs aren't so silly after all! They make wonderful head warmers!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I wouldn't mind joining the Peace Corps if I could be assigned to Paris or London!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What's the hardest thing to learn in married life? I'd say 'how to chicken-out defiantly'!"

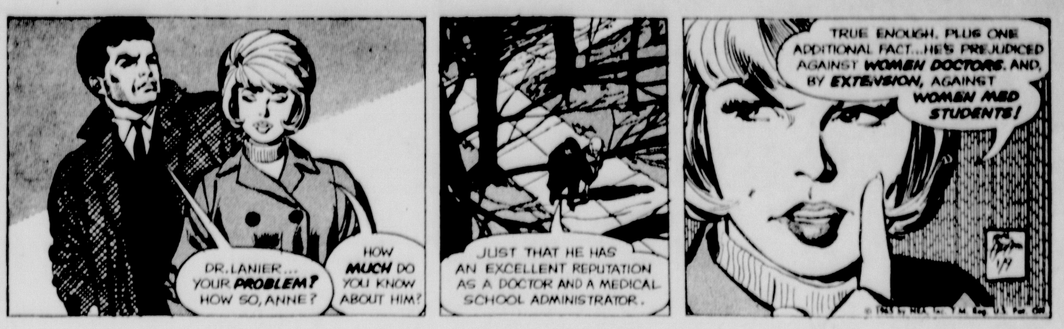
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

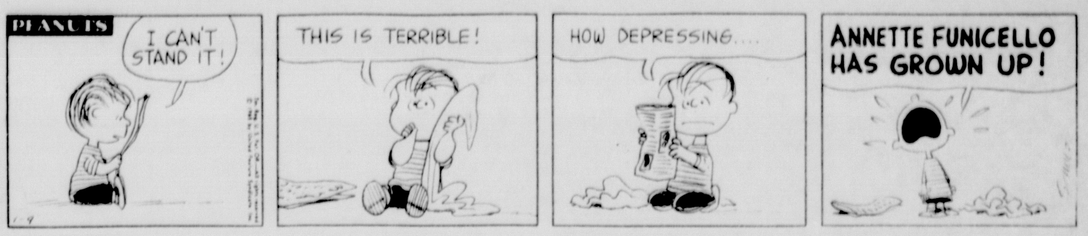


"Call yourself a household executive if you want to, Dear, but we don't like being referred to as 'personnel'!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



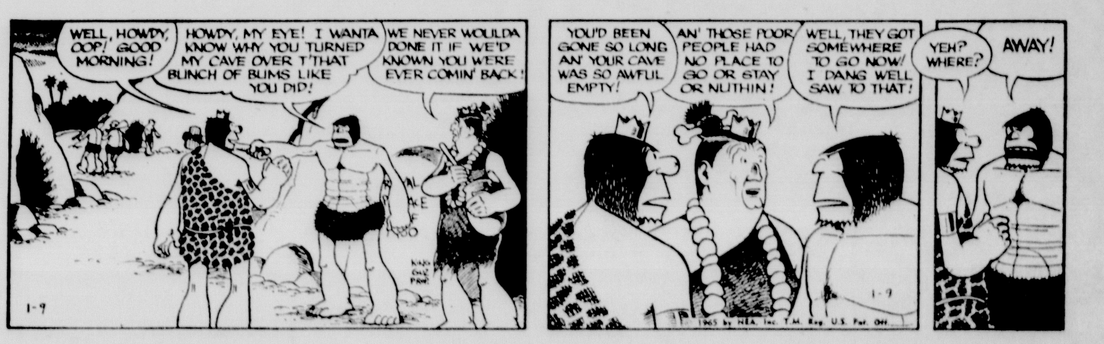
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Jan. 9
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 File 6

SUNDAY - Jan. 10
6:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
6:30 Paducah Devotion
6:45 Hamilton Brothers
7:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Weekend at Movies "Two Tickets to Broadway"
2:45 Great Moments of Music
3:00 Pro Bowl - c
4:30 Wonderful World of Color
7:30 Bill Dana
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Nogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Heidi & Peter"
Elspeth Sigmund & Henrich Gretler

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 - Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Debbie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KFVS-TV Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 9
8:00 SEA HUNT
8:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (HANGMAN'S KNOT - RANDOLPH SCOTT & QONNA REED)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (GLAMOUR BOY - JACKIE COOPER)
1:05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 10
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 MEET THE NEW SENATORS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3:30 THE MC COYS CBS
4:00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 AN EVENING WITH FRED ASTAIRE
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE GOOD HUMOR MAN - JACK CARSON & LOLA ALBRIGHT)
11:55 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JANUARY 11
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8:30 MORNING NEWS CBS
8:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:15 TODAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
8:00 Adventure Club
9:00 Shennanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Casper Party Time
10:30 Porky Pig
11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Hoppity Hooper
12:00 American Bandstand
1:00 Bar 22 Ranch
2:00 The Story
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00 World of Sports
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adv. In Paradise
11:00 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Top Star Bowling
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Educational
3:30 Oral Roberts
4:00 Science All Stars
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Bazaar
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hollywood Palace
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran - News

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1915

Joe Smith entertained the following boys and girls at his home Thursday night: Bill Modglin, Dallas Beauchamp, jr., Willet and Stanley Lockhart, Wade Malcolm, Marvin Burton, Roy Grace, John Price, Florence Ozment, Mary and Gladys Wilkinson, Goldie Cravens, Fern Scott, Eva Mitchell, Ila Farmer, Josephine Robinson, Eva Jones, and Geneva Norred.

40 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1925

Some of the folks who attended the dance New Year's night at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Miss Virginia Matthews, Osborn Hunter, Davis Crawford, Regs Potashnick and Buddy Matthews.

Mrs. Grace Malone left Friday night for East St. Louis to resume her studies in one of the business colleges.

Mrs. Billy Baker died at her home on Northwest street Friday evening, January 2, after a long illness of tuberculosis.

The Bijou installed a 5-tube Neutrodyne radio set, latest model, Monday.

30 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll moved Saturday to the home of Miss Bernie Daugherty on Dorothy street.

Charles L. Harrison, a brother of Mrs. Annie Baker of Sikeston, died at his home in Essex Friday after suffering a paralytic stroke.

Malone Theatre, today, "One Hour Late" with Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel and Arline Judge. Tomorrow, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee" with Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton.

A government plant to process the corn fodder purchased last fall in 10 Southeast Missouri counties will be opened today or tomorrow in two Southeast Missouri Grain Elevator Company warehouses in Miner Switch.

20 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1945

Mrs. James Johnson and daughter, Miss Mary Ann, and the former's sister, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Evelyn Klein left today for Columbia to resume her studies at Stephens College, following a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Northington and sons, accompanied their daughter and sister, Miss Betty, to Guthrie, Ky., Monday. From there the young lady went to Athens, Ga., to resume her studies in school.

John Powell, C. H. Moose, G. C. Baker, sr., G. C. Baker, jr., Joe Baker of Sikeston and John L. Watkins of Vanduser and Francis Webb of Dexter left yesterday for Stuttgart, Ark., where they will enjoy duck hunting for several days.

Mail Box

To The Editor:
HOAXES, FABLES AND SLAVERY FOR A POT OF PORRIDGE

Vilhjalmur Stefansson once said -- "the most striking contradiction of our civilization, is the fundamental reverence for TRUTH which we profess, and the thorough-going disregard for it, which we practice." The prophets of God in old times, told severe TRUTHS, and they were hated and killed. Read your Bible -- 2 Tim. 4:4 -- "And they shall turn away their ears from the TRUTH, and shall be turned into fables."

If you are an adult -- suppose someone should ask you - "what is Article V of our U. S. Constitution?" -- and - "what is 9 and 10 of our Bill of Rights?" If you do not know the answers - you DO NOT KNOW - that your elected politicians from Presidents down - over the past 32 years - have continually ignored, circumvented and destroyed the foundations of the greatest, slavery - preventing, man-made laws, in ALL history.

If you are a high - school student - you will have to study and pass examination upon the mechanics of our Constitution. But - if you have NOT BEEN taught - in detail - the hundreds of breaches of our Constitution - by ignoring and by-passing Article V and 9 and 10 of our Bill of Rights - plus breaches of other of the 10 Bill of Rights - your studies and examinations are practically wasted.

As an adult, or student - can you answer the question - "what is a gold - standard?" - and - "why is a gold - standard the ONLY national - bankruptcy prevention in ALL history?" Do you know the meaning of deficit - spending - FIAT Government bonds and currency - that in 29 of the last 32 years -- have destroyed the ONLY foundational insurance for national solvency - THE GOLD STANDARD, and BALANCED BUDGETS?

As an adult - can you explain "socialism" -- without referring to your OLD dictionaries? As a student - you better ignore the meaning thereof - given to you in some of the REVISED student dictionaries. Socialism - regardless of ruler titles and forms - is TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PEOPLE - by a ruler or group - that reduces the people to bondage or slavery - BY CONFISCATORY TAXES AND FORCE.

God's Holy Bible is the most enlightening, historical record, of socialist - state-slavery of peoples - over centuries - as well as the GREATEST moral-guiding Book OF ALL TIME. It should be THE FIRST, SELECTED, FOUNDATIONAL TEXT-BOOK, in our Schools and Colleges. For centuries of history - because "a people that ignores history is destined to relive it." For the moral teachings of God and His Son - the ONLY Saviour of God's world - because, "education without religion, has NO MORAL FOUNDATION." It deteriorates into atheism.

Do you know WHY our Founding Fathers handed down to us warnings AGAINST foreign entanglements with ALL other countries - except trade with those that were temporarily friendly? Because - throughout the centuries of history in God's Holy Bible - and all succeeding history - down to the ALWAYS Socialist - State countries of Europe, that the Pilgrims fled from - power hungry, Socialist Rulers, warred against each other for slavery control of the people. The ignorant masses followed, fought and died for the politicians who promised them Utopia - but - whoever won - the people were still in bondage or slavery. Rulers of ALL countries, are ONLY and SELFISHLY interested in their own political and financial aggrandizement.

The administration of President Wilson, and all succeeding Administrations - decided to play God - and reform the selfish, socialist and atheist, power-hungry Rulers of the world - and 40 years later, we find our America in dire peril - from countries that we have made strong - with $130,000,000,000 of our - the people's - money, and mammouth debt.

Do you know the meaning of "The Monroe Doctrine?" Millions of the people either DON'T know - or DON'T CARE. Atomic missiles might now be pointed to our back door -- from Cuba - just 90 miles away.

Every voter - who cannot answer these several questions -- and unknowingly, voted for a new crop of the age-old, power - hungry, Socialist - State-control Rulers - from Presidents down - over the last 32 years - has individually contributed to the destruction - OF THE FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICA AND OUR FREEDOMS.

We better face the TRUTH - that every day, we are accelerating speed into bondage or slavery - under Socialist-State-rule - like all countries in the rest of the world. There is NO NEW AMERICA ON EARTH TO FLEE TO. We will reap bondage and slavery, from the seeds of our apathy or ignorance, if we don't resurrect the foundations of America - that gave us freedoms.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

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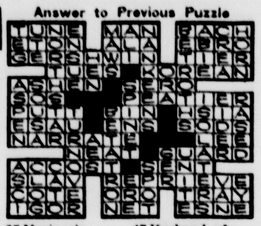
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

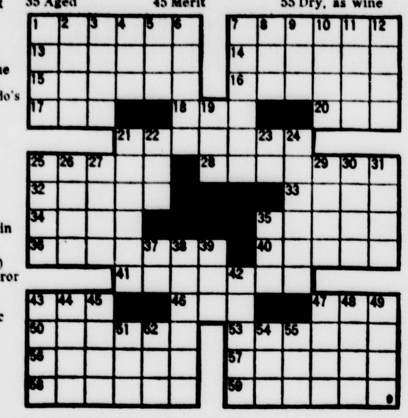
People

ACROSS
1 Mr. Carnegie
7 Daughter of Laban (Bib.)
13 Cylindrical
14 Fancy
15 Surgical saw
16 Friend of Odysseus (myth.)
17 Sluttish woman
18 Indistinct
20 Abstract being
21 Ties
25 Requisite
28 Newspaper executives
32 Got up
33 Singing voice
34 For fear that
35 Eyer
36 Hebrew ascetics
40 Rent
41 Claims as due
43 First woman
46 Note in Guido's scale
47 Lincoln's nickname
50 Harvester
53 Huger
56 Robust
57 Anoints
58 Grenade ingredient
59 Synthetic resin

DOWN
1 Lawyers (ab.)
2 Roman emperor
3 Barrymore progenitor
4 Corded fabric
5 Japanese outcast
6 Lusatian peasants
7 Edged
8 American humorist
9 Century (ab.)
10 Detest
11 Famous British school
12 Brythonic sea gods
19 Follower
21 Went hungry
22 Brew made with malt
23 Symbol for nickel
24 Degrees
25 Low-lying valley
26 Angers
27 Hurl
29 Spanish pot
30 Routes (ab.)
31 Painful
35 Aged
37 Mariner's direction
38 Issue forth
39 "My Gal ——"
42 Nautical
43 Formerly
44 Interdiction
45 Merit
47 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)
48 Vegetable
49 Gaelic
51 Hawaiian food
52 Suffix
54 Babylonian god
55 Dry, as wine

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. Make love your aim, and earnestly desire the spiritual gifts. (I Corinthians 13;13 through 14;1, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, fill our souls so full of Thy love that there will be no room for doubts and fears, but only for trust in Thee and obedience to Thy will. We ask in the name of Thy Son. Amen.

Mrs. Nellie Pyle of Bell City Dies

BELL CITY — Mrs. Nellie Jane Pyle, 78, died Thursday in St. Louis. She was born July 22, 1887, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillas of Kentucky.

She was married in 1906 to William G. Pyle, who preceded her in death 28 years ago. She was a charter member and past matron of Sapphire Chapter No. 536 "Oh Yes", Bell City.

Survivors are four sons, Otto Pyle, Bernie; Floyd Pyle, Lemay; Howard and Billy Pyle, Jr., both of St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. John Jennings, St. Louis; Mrs. William Mason, Scott City; Mrs. Ephie Scism, Jennings, and Mrs. Hazel Roback, St. Louis.

The Eastern Star will hold rites in the Shetley Funeral Chapel tonight at 7 p.m. Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Norton officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Charleston Woman Dies

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Polly Ann Aubuchon of St. Louis, died in a St. Louis hospital, Friday morning at 9:30. She was a former resident of Charleston.

Preceding her in death was her husband and two sons, Martin and Audress.

Survivors are two sons, Burrell of St. Louis with whom she made her home and Henry of Milwaukee, Wis.; two brothers, John Kidd of Dexter and Scott Kidd of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. C. J. Jackson of Charleston.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. H. W. Chaney of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Charleston.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the Johnson City ranch owned by President Johnson?

A—About 400 acres.

Q—What Biblical prophet seems to have foreseen the coming of the automobile?

A—Nahum, the ancient Hebrew prophet some 2,500 years ago stated "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Q—What is the earliest reference to a trumpet?

A—The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.



UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -- A mad-cap, fun-filled, lavishly illustrated book priced at only 50¢ will help the United Nations Children's Fund to fight hunger and malnutrition among millions of children who are fed the nutrient equivalent of an American school lunch every two days.

Ellie Mae of The Beverly Hillbillies is evidently quite delighted with her copy of this new fund-raising book.

Jointly created by the Kellogg Company and the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, "Food Wonders of the World" is a history of the world through the foods we eat. It contains hundreds of lighthearted anecdotes about the eating habits of 39 countires, and answers such questions as: Where did watermelon originate? Who grew the world's first spinach? What was the favorite dish of St. Patrick? What U. S. President introduced spaghetti to the United States? What famous American dish was created by a dedicated gambler?

"Food Wonders of the World" runs the gamut from the reason for which the Chinese serve noodles at birthday parties to such sceintific development as hybridization, irradiation and algae - cultivation. It reveals how the first coffeehouse was started in Vienna, why Nigerian hosts welcome visitors with a bowl of nuts, how sauerkraut came (that's right, came) to Germany and who taught the Russians to cook borscht.

This book is not only a thoroughly documented work of value to students, hostesses, teachers, people who take their food seriously and people who don't -- it is above all a truly fun book, one to whet the appetite of the whole family and to add the spice of light and unusual knowledge to conversation at many meals.

Johnson Faces A World Full Of Troubles at Home, Abroad, As His Term Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a nuclear war is not on the horizon in 1965, a world filled with trouble spots and problem areas confronts President Johnson at the start of his first elected term.

Dangers abroad affecting U.S. national interests and demanding White House attention fall into two categories—the pressing immediate crises labeled extremely dangerous and secondly, the slower-fused but potentially explosive questions which could erupt at any time.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a year-end appraisal called South Viet Nam and the Congo the two most immediate and most dangerous situations "which need and will get our continuing attention." There were at least 10 more of varying magnitude and urgency.

Among the more pressing problems before Johnson were these:

SOUTH VIET NAM: The bloody jungle guerrilla war with the Communist Viet Cong could expand into a much larger conflict involving North Viet Nam and Communist China in direct confrontation with U.S. power. Or it could bring a collapse of the fragile South Viet Nam government that could lead to a U.S. defeat and withdrawal with disastrous consequences in Southeast Asia, the Far East and around the world.

At the year end, the United States was seeking unity of leadership that would make possible a Saigon government which could function without the threat of a military veto. There were some signs the civilian-military political crisis was easing. But experts felt the war was slowly being lost.

CONGO: The situation was threatening due to outside intervention. A direct East-West clash could result plunging much of Africa into the cold war. The United States did not consider its assistance to the Congo government over a five-year period as intervention, but took quite another view of the furnishing of arms illegally to the rebels by Communist China, the United Arab Republic and Algeria.

This brought new strains in relations with the U.A.R. and Algeria and heightened tension with Peking. The United States sought to persuade Premier Moise Tshombe to accept a cease-fire with the rebels. But it was rejected by Leopoldville. The United States also advised the Congo government to broaden its base by admitting non-rebel opposition elements including former Premier Cyrille Adoula. The image of Tshombe was bad among many other African leaders. The chances for a solution appeared bleak.

CYPRUS: Although there was a lull in fighting, the unresolved issue of the Turkish minority produced grave concern because it had sharply divided Greece and Turkey and thus weakened the NATO alliance. There were hopes a form of peaceful coexistence could be worked out among the rival island factions. But there were no guarantees that the shooting would not erupt again. The U.N. peace-keeping force on the Mediterranean island was due to be withdrawn in March.

COMMUNIST CHINA: Peking received a psychological boost from its first nuclear explosion last Oct. 17. A reasonably rapid test program in 1965 could give the Chinese Communists a sustained lift. No big changes were foreseen in Peking's contacts with the Soviet Union over the next year or two. They were expected to remain strained.

Peking was encouraged by the success of its diplomatic campaign in Africa but this could bring difficulties when Africans ask what the Red Chinese are going to do for them in the form of aid.

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE: The machinery of NATO was in need of close attention over organizational problems. In recognition of new British proposals, the multilateral force received a new name, Atlantic Nuclear Force (ANF). The ANF would include the V bombers and Polaris submarines as well as the American-favored surface fleet of about 25 vessels manned by American, British and German and other personnel. Some form of mixed-man surface fleet was expected to emerge during the year, despite controversy within NATO over the proposal.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION: Rusk listed the need as most urgent to find a permanent, peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the German question. It could open the door to far - reaching disarmament measures and relieve burdens now placed on both East and West Europe and the United States. But progress in this direction would be slow. There were no indications of Soviet readiness to consider a reunified Germany, nor were the French warm to the idea.

SOVIET UNION: The most powerful U.S. foe appeared to be speaking the same language of peaceful coexistence that it had under Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But the new Kremlin leaders seemed to be increasingly preoccupied with domestic issues. The United States did not anticipate Soviet initiatives which would either relax the cold war or heat it up.

LATIN AMERICA: Cuba tended to lessen as a hemisphere problem as it felt an economic pinch. The potential trouble spots remained, however, with Colombia and Venezuela both facing internal political problems. There were still dictatorships in Ecuador and Bolivia. While Panama was presently quiet, canal negotiations and the Jan. 9 anniversary of last year's riot could bring renewed tension. Haiti and the Dominican Republic were other areas of potential difficulty.

INDONESIA-MALAYSIA: Ailing President Sukarno of Indonesia reaffirmed his threat to crush Malaysia which he regarded as a symbol of British neocolonialism. The United States hoped to avoid a break in relations with Indonesia if possible but ties were severely strained by Communist-inspired attacks on U.S. Information Service Agency libraries.

Oldest newspaper on file in the Library of Congress is the Boston News Letter, which had its beginning in 1710.

George Washington built a fort called Necessity at the start of the French and Indian War.

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HEARNES

Adams, Jr., Missouri's adjutant general will be in receiving line.

The evening starts with a state reception in the Governor's Reception Room at the Capitol for state officials, supreme court judges and commissioners, members of the general assembly and their wives. The grand march of state officials starts at 8:45 P.M. Colonels and their ladies will be led down the curving stairs and into the rotunda and this officially opens the three inaugural balls and marks the end of formal inaugural day activities.

Governor and Mrs. Hearnes with his official party will attend all three balls at the Capitol, the Governor Hotel and Ramada Inn.

Canalou News

Mr. Rube Campbell of Kennett, H. A. Campbell of East Prairie, Charlie Campbell of Dexter, Mrs. Lige Smith, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and sons Paul and Donald attended the funeral of Walter Campbell of St. Louis Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and sons spent Thursday night with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stahl and family and returned home Friday.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis visited from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Shepherd.

Mrs. Earlie Colston returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Phelps, and family of Jackson, Miss. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law, who returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps had the misfortune of losing their infant son, who was stillborn in a hospital in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abernathy of St. Louis were Saturday supper guests of Mr. White's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, they spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Flaudie White and children of Bell City.

Mrs. Paul Polley and baby of Sikeston were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryant, Connie and Jarry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie were Sunday dinner guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer. It was a surprise birthday dinner honoring Mr. Pointer, who was 84 years old on Saturday, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of St. Louis were called to Ark. Friday due to the death of his brother who was killed in a car accident. The Bailey children remained here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson and Jerrlyn.

Jerry W. White Agent
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"CATTLE KING"
IN EASTMAN COLOR
Plus
M-G-M presents A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE HAUNTING

MALONE
Matinee Daily
Saturday
Double Feature
THUNDER ISLAND
Plus
SURF PARTY
Sunday Monday
FAIL SAFE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FAIL SAFE
A MAX E YOUNGSTEIN
SIDNEY LUMET
production

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Will Begin Jan. 13th at 9 A. M.
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Don't miss our ad in this newspaper on the 12th.

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Jan. 9
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 Popeye
8:30 Hector Heathcote - c
9:00 Underdog - c
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis the Menace
10:30 Fury
11:00 Exploring - c
12:00 File 6

SUNDAY - Jan. 10
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
8:45 Hamilton Brothers
9:00 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Weekend at Movies
"Two Tickets to Broadway"
2:45 Great Moments of Music
3:00 Pro Bowl - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color
7:30 Bill Dana
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Heidi & Peter"
Elspeth Sigmund & Henrich Gretler

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Rifleman M.T.W.Th.
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 - Fri.
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KFVS-TV Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 9
6:00 SEA HUNT
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(HANGMAN'S KNOT - RANDOLPH SCOTT & QONNA REED)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(GLAMOUR BOY - JACKIE COOPER)
1:05 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 10
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 MEET THE NEW SENATORS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3:30 THE MC COYS CBS
4:00 SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 AN EVENING WITH FRED ASTAIRE
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE GOOD HUMOR MAN - JACK CARSON & LOLA ALBRIGHT)
11:55 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY JANUARY 11
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
5:00 Adventure Club
9:00 Shennanigans
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Casper Party Time
10:30 Porky Pig
11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Hoppity Hooper
12:00 American Bandstand
1:00 Bar 22 Ranch
2:00 The Story
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour
3:00 World of Sports
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adv. In Paradise
11:0. Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Ten Star Bowling
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Educational
3:30 Oral Roberts
4:00 Science All Stars
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Bouncer Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello-Pea Pickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Plane In The Mist
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News-Women's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran - News

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1915

Joe Smith entertained the following boys and girls at his home Thursday night: Bill Modglin, Dallas Beauchamp, jr., Willet and Stanley Lockhart, Wade Malcolm, Marvin Burton, Roy Grace, John Price, Florence Ozment, Mary and Gladys Wilkinson, Goldie Cravens, Fern Scott, Eva Mitchell, Ila Farmer, Josephine Robinson, Eva Jones, and Geneva Norred.

40 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1925

Some of the folks who attended the dance New Year's night at the Country Club at Cape Girardeau were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Miss Virginia Matthews, Osborn Hunter, Davis Crawford, Regs Potashnick and Buddy Matthews.

Mrs. Grace Malone left Friday night for East St. Louis to resume her studies in one of the business colleges.

Mrs. Billy Baker died at her home on Northwest street Friday evening, January 2, after a long illness of tuberculosis.

The Bijou installed a 5-tube Neutrodyne radio set, latest model, Monday.

30 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll moved Saturday to the home of Miss Bernie Daugherty on Dorothy street.

Charles L. Harrison, a brother of Mrs. Annie Baker of Sikeston, died at his home in Essex Friday after suffering a paralytic stroke.

Malone Theatre, today, "One Hour Late" with Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel and Arline Judge. Tomorrow, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee" with Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton.

A government plant to process the corn fodder purchased last fall in 10 Southeast Missouri counties will be opened today or tomorrow in two Southeast Missouri Grain Elevator Company warehouses in Miner Switch.

20 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1945

Mrs. James Johnson and daughter, Miss Mary Ann, and the former's sister, Mrs. Carrie Fisher, returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Evelyn Klein left today for Columbia to resume her studies at Stephens College, following a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Northington and sons, accompanied their daughter and sister, Miss Betty, to Guthrie, Ky., Monday. From there the young lady went to Athens, Ga., to resume her studies in school.

John Powell, C. H. Moose, G. C. Baker, sr., G. C. Baker, jr., Joe Baker of Sikeston and John L. Watkins of Vanduser and Francis Webb of Dexter left yesterday for Stuttgart, Ark., where they will enjoy duck hunting for several days.

Mail Box

To The Editor:
HOAXES, FABLES AND SLAVERY FOR A POT OF PORRIDGE

Vilhjalmur Stefansson once said -- "the most striking contradiction of our civilization, is the fundamental reverence for TRUTH which we profess, and the thorough-going disregard for it, which we practice." The prophets of God in old times, told severe TRUTHS, and they were hated and killed. Read your Bible -- 2 Tim. 4:4 -- "And they shall turn away their ears from the TRUTH, and shall be turned into fables."

If you are an adult -- suppose someone should ask you - "what is Article V of our U. S. Constitution?" -- and - "what is 9 and 10 of our Bill of Rights?" If you do not know the answers - you DO NOT KNOW - that your elected politicians from Presidents down - over the past 32 years - have continually ignored, circumvented and destroyed the foundations of the greatest, slavery - preventing, man-made laws, in ALL history.

If you are a high - school student - you will have to study and pass examination upon the mechanics of our Constitution. But - if you have NOT BEEN taught - in detail - the hundreds of breaches of our Constitution - by ignoring and bypassing Article V and 9 and 10 of our Bill of Rights - plus breaches of other of the 10 Bill of Rights - your studies and examinations are practically wasted.

As an adult, or student - can you answer the question - "what is a gold - standard?" - and - "why is a gold - standard the ONLY national - bankruptcy prevention in ALL history?" Do you know the meaning of deficit - spending - FIAT Government bonds and currency - that in 29 of the last 32 years -- have destroyed the ONLY foundational insurance for national solvency - THE GOLD STANDARD, and BALANCED BUDGETS?

As an adult - can you explain "socialism" -- without referring to your OLD dictionaries? As a student - you better ignore the meaning thereof - given to you in some of the REVISED student dictionaries. Socialism - regardless of ruler titles and forms - is TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PEOPLE - by a ruler or group - that reduces the people to bondage or slavery - BY CONFISCATORY TAXES AND FORCE.

God's Holy Bible is the most enlightening, historical record, of socialist - state-slavery of peoples - over centuries - as well as the GREATEST moral-guiding Book OF ALL TIME. It should be THE FIRST, SELECTED, FOUNDATIONAL TEXT-BOOK, in our Schools and Colleges. For centuries of history - because "a people that ignores history is destined to relive it." For the moral teachings of God and His Son - the ONLY Saviour of God's world - because, "education without religion, has NO MORAL FOUNDATION." It deteriorates into atheism.

Do you know WHY our Founding Fathers handed down to us warnings AGAINST foreign entanglements with ALL other countries - except trade with those that were temporarily friendly? Because - throughout the centuries of history in God's Holy Bible - and all succeeding history - down to the ALWAYS Socialist - State countries of Europe, that the Pilgrims fled from - power hungry, Socialist Rulers, warred against each other for slavery control of the people. The ignorant masses followed, fought and died for the politicians who promised them Utopia - but - whoever won - the people were still in bondage or slavery. Rulers of ALL countries, are ONLY and SELFISHLY interested in their own political and financial aggrandizement.

The administration of President Wilson, and all succeeding Administrations - decided to play God - and reform the selfish, socialist and atheist, power-hungry Rulers of the world - and 40 years later, we find our America in dire peril - from countries that we have made strong - with $130,000,000,000 of our - the people's - money, and mammouth debt.

Do you know the meaning of "The Monroe Doctrine?" Millions of the people either DON'T know - or DON'T CARE. Atomic missiles might now be pointed to our back door -- from Cuba - just 90 miles away.

Every voter - who cannot answer these several questions -- and unknowlingly, voted for a new crop of the age-old, power - hungry, Socialist - State-control Rulers - from Presidents down - over the last 32 years - has individually contributed to the destruction - OF THE FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICA AND OUR FREEDOMS.

We better face the TRUTH - that every day, we are accelerating speed into bondage or slavery - under Socialist-State-rule - like all countries in the rest of the world. There is NO NEW AMERICA ON EARTH TO FLEE TO. We will reap bondage and slavery, from the seeds of our apathy or ignorance, if we don't resurrect the foundations of America - that gave us freedoms.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis 21, Mo.

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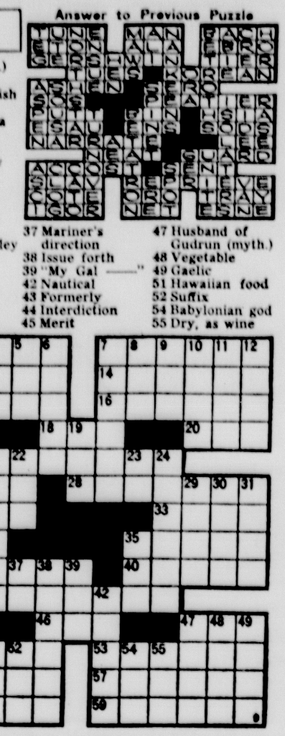
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

People

ACROSS
1 Mr. Carnegie
7 Daughter of Laban (Bib.)
13 Cylindrical
14 Fancy
15 Surgical saw
16 Friend of Odysseus (myth.)
17 Sluttish woman
18 Indistinct
20 Abstract being
21 Ties
25 Requisite
28 Newspaper executives
32 Got up
33 Singing voice
34 For fear that
35 Eyer
36 Hebrew ascetics
40 Rent
41 Claims as due
43 First woman
46 Note in Guido's scale
47 Lincoln's nickname
50 Harvester
53 Huger
56 Robust
57 Anoints
58 Grenade ingredient
59 Synthetic resin

DOWN
1 Lawyers (ab.)
2 Roman emperor
3 Barrymore progenitor
4 Corded fabric
5 Japanese outcast
6 Lusatian peasants
7 Edged
8 American humorist
9 Century (ab.)
10 Detest
11 Famous British school
12 Brythonic sea gods
19 Follower
21 Went hungry
22 Brew made with malt
23 Symbol for nickel
24 Degrees
25 Low-lying valley
26 Angers
27 Hurl
29 Spanish pot
30 Routes (ab.)
31 Painful
35 Aged
37 Mariner's direction
38 Issue forth
39 "My Gal ——"
42 Nautical
43 Formerly
44 Interdiction
45 Merit
47 Husband of Gudrun (myth.)
48 Vegetable
49 Gaelic
51 Hawaiian food
52 Suffix
54 Babylonian god
55 Dry, as wine

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. Make love your aim, and earnestly desire the spiritual gifts. (I Corinthians 13;13 through 14;1, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, fill our souls so full of Thy love that there will be no room for doubts and fears, but only for trust in Thee and obedience to Thy will. We ask in the name of Thy Son. Amen.

Mrs. Nellie Pyle of Bell City Dies

BELL CITY — Mrs. Nellie Jane Pyle, 78, died Thursday in St. Louis. She was born July 22, 1887, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillas of Kentucky.

She was married in 1906 to William G. Pyle, who preceded her in death 28 years ago. She was a charter member and past matron of Sapphire Chapter No. 536 "Oh Yes", Bell City.

Survivors are four sons, Otto Pyle, Bernie; Floyd Pyle, Lemay; Howard and Billy Pyle, Jr., both of St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. John Jennings, St. Louis; Mrs. William Mason, Scott City; Mrs. Ephie Scism, Jennings, and Mrs. Hazel Roback, St. Louis.

The Eastern Star will hold rites in the Shetley Funeral Chapel tonight at 7 p.m. Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Norton officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Charleston Woman Dies

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Polly Ann Aubuchon of St. Louis, died in a St. Louis hospital, Friday morning at 9:30. She was a former resident of Charleston.

Preceding her in death was her husband and two sons, Martin and Audress.

Survivors are two sons, Burrell of St. Louis with whom she made her home and Henry of Milwaukee, Wis.; two brothers, John Kidd of Dexter and Scott Kidd of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. C. J. Jackson of Charleston.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. H. W. Chaney of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Charleston.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How large is the Johnson City ranch owned by President Johnson?

A—About 400 acres.

Q—What Biblical prophet seems to have foreseen the coming of the automobile?

A—Nahum, the ancient Hebrew prophet some 2,500 years ago stated "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Q—What is the earliest reference to a trumpet?

A—The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.

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Johnson Faces A World Full Of Troubles at Home, Abroad, As His Term Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a nuclear war is not on the horizon in 1965, a world filled with trouble spots and problem areas confronts President Johnson at the start of his first elected term.

Dangers abroad affecting U.S. national interests and demanding White House attention fall into two categories—the pressing immediate crises labeled extremely dangerous and secondly, the slower-fused but potentially explosive questions which could erupt at any time.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a year-end appraisal called South Viet Nam and the Congo the two most immediate and most dangerous situations "which need and will get our continuing attention." There were at least 10 more of varying magnitude and urgency.

Among the more pressing problems before Johnson were these:

SOUTH VIET NAM: The bloody jungle guerrilla war with the Communist Viet Cong could expand into a much larger conflict involving North Viet Nam and Communist China in direct confrontation with U.S. power. Or it could bring a collapse of the fragile South Viet Nam government that could lead to a U.S. defeat and withdrawal with disastrous consequences in Southeast Asia, the Far East and around the world.

At the year end, the United States was seeking unity of leadership that would make possible a Saigon government which could function without the threat of a military veto. There were some signs the civilian-military political crisis was easing. But experts felt the war was slowly being lost.

CONGO: The situation was threatening due to outside intervention. A direct East-West clash could result plunging much of Africa into the cold war. The United States did not consider its assistance to the Congo government over a five-year period as intervention, but took quite another view of the furnishing of arms illegally to the rebels by Communist China, the United Arab Republic and Algeria.

This brought new strains in relations with the U.A.R. and Algeria and heightened tension with Peking. The United States sought to persuade Premier Moise Tshombe to accept a cease-fire with the rebels. But it was rejected by Leopoldville. The United States also advised the Congo government to broaden its base by admitting non-rebel opposition elements including former Premier Cyrille Adoula. The image of Tshombe was bad among many other African leaders. The chances for a solution appeared bleak.

CYPRUS: Although there was a lull in fighting, the unresolved issue of the Turkish minority produced grave concern because it had sharply divided Greece and Turkey and thus weakened the NATO alliance. There were hopes a form of peaceful coexistence could be worked out among the rival island factions. But there were no guarantees that the shooting would not erupt again. The U.N. peace-keeping force on the Mediterranean island was due to be withdrawn in March.

COMMUNIST CHINA: Peking received a psychological boost from its first nuclear explosion last Oct. 17. A reasonably rapid test program in 1965 could give the Chinese Communists a sustained lift. No big changes were foreseen in Peking's contacts with the Soviet Union over the next year or two. They were expected to remain strained.

Peking was encouraged by the success of its diplomatic campaign in Africa but this could bring difficulties when Africans ask what the Red Chinese are going to do for them in the form of aid.

ATLANTIC ALLIANCE: The machinery of NATO was in need of close attention over organizational problems. In recognition of new British proposals, the multilateral force received a new name, Atlantic Nuclear Force (ANF). The ANF would include the V bombers and Polaris submarines as well as the American-favored surface fleet of about 25 vessels manned by American, British and German and other personnel. Some form of mixed-man surface fleet was expected to emerge during the year, despite controversy within NATO over the proposal.

GERMAN REUNIFICATION: Rusk listed the need as most urgent to find a permanent, peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the German question. It could open the door to far - reaching disarmament measures and relieve burdens now placed on both East and West Europe and the United States. But progress in this direction would be slow. There were no indications of Soviet readiness to consider a reunified Germany, nor were the French warm to the idea.

SOVIET UNION: The most powerful U.S. foe appeared to be speaking the same language of peaceful coexistence that it had under Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But the new Kremlin leaders seemed to be increasingly preoccupied with domestic issues. The United States did not anticipate Soviet initiatives which would either relax the cold war or heat it up.

LATIN AMERICA: Cuba tended to lessen as a hemisphere problem as it felt an economic pinch. The potential trouble spots remained, however, with Colombia and Venezuela both facing internal political problems. There were still dictatorships in Ecuador and Bolivia. While Panama was presently quiet, canal negotiations and the Jan. 9 anniversary of last year's riot could bring renewed tension. Haiti and the Dominican Republic were other areas of potential difficulty.

INDONESIA-MALAYSIA: Ailing President Sukarno of Indonesia reaffirmed his threat to crush Malaysia which he regarded as a symbol of British neocolonialism. The United States hoped to avoid a break in relations with Indonesia if possible but ties were severely strained by Communist-inspired attacks on U.S. Information Service Agency libraries.

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
KING-SIZE ACTION DRAMA!
M-G-M presents ROBERT TAYLOR
CATTLE KING
IN EASTMAN COLOR
Plus
M-G-M A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE HAUNTING



UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -- A mad-cap, fun-filled, lavishly illustrated book priced at only 50¢ will help the United Nations Children's Fund to fight hunger and malnutrition among millions of children who are fed the nutrient equivalent of an American school lunch every two days.

Ellie Mae of The Beverly Hillbillies is evidently quite delighted with her copy of this new fund-raising book.

Jointly created by the Kellogg Company and the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, "Food Wonders of the World" is a history of the world through the foods we eat. It contains hundreds of lighthearted anecdotes about the eating habits of 39 countires, and answers such questions as: Where did watermelon originate? Who grew the world's first spinach? What was the favorite dish of St. Patrick? What U. S. President introduced spaghetti to the United States? What famous American dish was created by a dedicated gambler?

"Food Wonders of the World" runs the gamut from the reason for which the Chinese serve noodles at birthday parties to such sceintific development as hybridization, irradiation and algae - cultivation. It reveals how the first coffeehouse was started in Vienna, why Nigerian hosts welcome visitors with a bowl of nuts, how sauerkraut came (that's right, came) to Germany and who taught the Russians to cook borscht.

This book is not only a thoroughly documented work of value to students, hostesses, teachers, people who take their food seriously and people who don't -- it is above all a truly fun book, one to whet the appetite of the whole family and to add the spice of light and unusual knowledge to conversation at many meals.

MALONE
Matinee Daily
Saturday
Double Feature
THUNDER ISLAND
An Associated Producers Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century Fox
Plus
SURF PARTY
Sunday Monday
FAIL SAFE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FAIL SAFE
A MAX E. YOUNGSTEIN
SIDNEY LUMET
production

HEARNES

Adams, Jr., Missouri's adjutant general will be in receiving line.

The evening starts with a state reception in the Governor's Reception Room at the Capitol for state officials, supreme court judges and commissioners, members of the general assembly and their wives. The grand march of state officials starts at 8:45 P.M. Colonels and their ladies will be led down the curving stairs and into the rotunda and this officially opens the three inaugural balls and marks the end of formal inaugural day activities.

Governor and Mrs. Hearnes with his official party will attend all three balls at the Capitol, the Governor Hotel and Ramada Inn.

Canalou News

Mr. Rube Campbell of Kennett, H. A. Campbell of East Prairie, Charlie Campbell of Dexter, Mrs. Lige Smith, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and sons Paul and Donald attended the funeral of Walter Campbell of St. Louis Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and sons spent Thursday night with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stahl and family and returned home Friday.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis visited from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Shepherd.

Mrs. Earlie Colston returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Phelps, and family of Jackson, Miss. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law, who returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps had the misfortune of losing their infant son, who was still-born in a hospital in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abernathy of St. Louis were Saturday supper guests of Mr. White's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, they spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Flaudie White and children of Bell City.

Mrs. Paul Polley and baby of Sikeston were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryant, Connie and Jarry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Ronnie were Sunday dinner guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer. It was a surprise birthday dinner honoring Mr. Pointer, who was 84 years old on Saturday, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of St. Louis were called to Ark. Friday due to the death of his brother who was killed in a car accident. The Bailey children remained here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson and Jerrlyn.

Oldest newspaper on file in the Library of Congress is the Boston News Letter, which had its beginning in 1710.

George Washington built a fort called Necessity at the start of the French and Indian War.

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